

Ring Lardner's Letter - Section 5, Page 9.
Henry Adams, a review - Section 5, Page 7.
For Boys and Girls - Section 5, Page 8.
Christian Science Lecture - Section 5, Page 7.

Portland and vicinity - Sunday, fair; gentle winds, mostly easterly.
Oregon - Sunday, fair; gentle winds, more easterly.
Washington - Sunday, fair, except rain near the coast; increasing southerly winds.

BANDIT CONFESSES, IMPLICATING TWO OTHERS; BANDIT CAPTORS TO DIVIDE REWARD OF \$18,500; 60,000 ENTER GATES AT LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

STOCK SHOWS AWAY BEYOND EXPECTATION

General Manager Plummer Estimates Attendance by Closing Time Today 60,000 Persons.

Vast Exhibition Space Is Found Too Small; Plans Made to Increase Arena Seating Capacity.

Sixty thousand persons will have seen the ninth Pacific International Livestock exposition when it closes late this afternoon, according to announcement Saturday night of General Manager O. M. Plummer.

Even before the present show opened last Sunday, it was known that the great building, covering 7 1/2 acres, was too small to take care of all exhibits.

This year's show was beyond all expectations, Plummer declared Saturday night. In money brought into the box office, in number of spectators and exhibitors, and in diversity of exhibits our plans were overshadowed.

LOADING CARS TO BEGIN The pavilion need not be idle until the tenth annual exposition, according to Plummer. It is available for the automobile show, the apple show, land products and manufacturing exposition, Billy Sunday or anyone else.

Early this morning loading of cars with livestock for Montana, Nebraska, Minnesota, California, Idaho, Washington, British Columbia and Oregon points began. It will take 14 hours to clear.

(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Two)

Tackaberry and Phillips May Get \$18,000 Reward For Bandit Haul

Effort Will Be Made to Have Pension Board Waive Rule in Favor of Two Inspectors.

Eighteen thousand dollars in rewards posted for the apprehension of the slayers of Jasper N. Burgess, state highway commissioner, and George E. Perringer, wealthy Umatilla county rancher, will be divided between Police Inspectors Tackaberry and Phillips if the pension board of the police department will set aside its rule against acceptance of rewards.

This statement was made by Chief of Police Lee V. Jenkins Saturday night following the capture of the Claremont tavern robbers, the confession of one of them and the identification of David Smith as the midnight murderer.

A number of police inspectors, as well as Chief Jenkins and Umatilla county officers, shared in the glory of the capture. But Jenkins awards credit for the "headwork" to Phillips and Tackaberry and declared that he would be followed by every man who participated in refusing absolutely to accept a cent of the reward that should go to the two leaders.

The pension board, composed of police department men, has a rule that rewards shall not be accepted by members of the department. Mayor Baker, Chief Jenkins and other police officers will insist, they declare, that this rule be set aside in the present case.

The construction of the big pavilion will easily enable necessary alterations for next year. As entries close nearly a month before the show opens, it will be known just how large to make the building to hold 1920 exhibits.

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(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Two)

KEEP TREATY QUESTION OUT OF CAMPAIGN

This is Trend of Political Wise-acs Despite Lodge's Stand That Pact Be Republican Issue

Signs Are Apparent That Some of Senator's Colleagues Fear His Plan Will Cause Split.

Washington, Nov. 22.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Opinion is strongly inclined against the peace treaty being carried into the next presidential campaign, in spite of Senator Lodge's pronouncement in favor of making his pet reservations the Republican issue.

Lodge's declaration has pleased few of the irrecconcilable Republicans who still declare they want the treaty ratified as quickly as possible, and expect a compromise to be reached early next year.

On the other hand, Lodge's political plan has provided new revelation of his purpose during the late session, which many had not before perceived. All summer he labored to get drastic reservations labeled with his name and he finally achieved success in an effort to have the senate Republicans follow him in the last ditch to prevent a compromise.

As soon as he was assured of this he gave his now famous interview declaring that unless the Democrats accepted his program the treaty was dead.

There are signs that some of his colleagues are tiring of his leadership which threatens to split the Republican party. Lodge is showing traits of petulance of old age, and is scornful toward those who advise greater caution. He represents only a fraction of his associates in desiring to carry his reservations into the campaign with himself as "great I am."

Even-minded men are disposed to believe that the basis of the compromise will be found between 44 Democrats who voted to ratify with the Hitchcock reservations, and 35 Republicans who voted to ratify with the Hitchcock resolutions, even though Lodge himself joins the irrecconcilables where his uncompromising attitude indicates he naturally will go in the end.

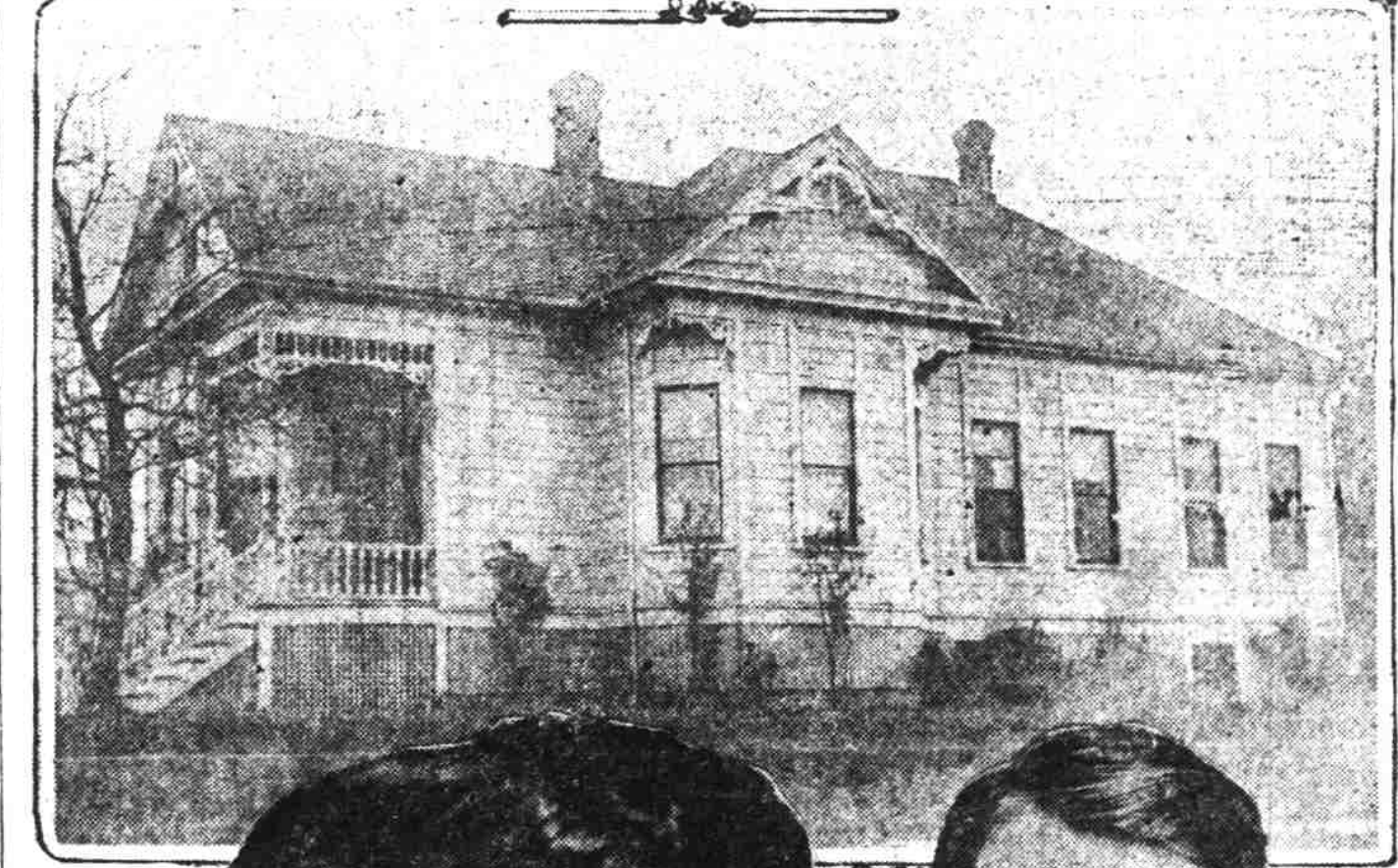
Hitchcock's declaration today that reservations are inevitable is in line with the trend of Democratic sentiment to accept reasonable reservations, such as were offered in closing days of the late session, but became impossible because of political arrangements Lodge had made to force acceptance of his program or nothing.

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FOUR IMPLICATED BY OGLE CONFESSION

MEN who are accused of taking part in robbery of Claremont tavern and murder of J. N. Burgess and G. E. Perringer in sensational midnight holdup Friday. Above: House at Emerson and Gay streets in the Peninsula district, where crime was planned, from which the thieves are said to have started and in which they sought refuge. Below at left: David Smith, identified as bandit who killed Burgess and Perringer. Center, right, above: Walter Harbert, ex-convict, alias "Dutch" Herman, alias Walter Banaster. Center, right, below: R. A. (Harry) Travers, alleged bootlegger, said to be implicated but to have had no active part in the holdup. Below: James Ogle, ex-convict, who made and signed a complete confession.



OLE HANSON, RED, REPORTED AT BAY

Posse From Centralia Brings Back Word Radical Is Said to Be Cornered Near Bordeaux.

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 22.—Bringing six "Wobblies" and the report that another part of the posse had Ole Hanson cornered near Bordeaux, the other members of the big posse which started out this morning for the camps of the Mason Logging company, near Bordeaux, in response to a challenge from a group of I. W. W. members to "come and get us," returned to Centralia tonight.

PERRINGER WORTH ABOVE \$500,000

Judge James A. Fee Says Rancher Slain by Bandits Best of Farmers of Umatilla.

Pendleton, Nov. 22.—George Perringer, murdered Friday night by Portland bandits, was, without doubt, the most skillful, scientific wheat farmer in Umatilla county, if not one of the best in the Northwest, in the estimation of Judge James A. Fee, long a personal friend.

Thieves With Truck Steal Crated Onions

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Beaverton, Nov. 22.—Robert Johnson & Sons, onion growers, living two miles north of here near Cedar Mills, lost 40 crates of choice onions Friday night, taken by thieves with an auto truck between 1 and 2 a. m. Henry Johnson was awakened when his little girl cried. He heard an auto truck starting up near their onion house. This morning the onions were missing. They were valued at \$100. Last week two men from Portland with a truck sought to buy some of the onions.

CLAREMONT GUNMAN IS POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED BY SLAIN MEN'S FRIENDS

E. P. Marshall Recognizes David Smith as Member of Gang Who Shot George Perringer and J. N. Burgess of Pendleton.

James Ogle, One of Prisoners, Confesses, Implicating Two Others Arrested in Sensational Raid by Police Saturday.

Positive identification of David Smith as the bandit who shot and killed Jasper N. Burgess and George E. Perringer while two conspirators were robbing 25 guests at Claremont tavern on the Linnton road Friday night, was offered late Saturday night by E. P. Marshall, companion of Burgess and Perringer, who escaped the bullets.

Marshall appeared in Chief of Police Jenkins' office with Pendleton friends of Burgess, state highway commissioner, and Perringer, Umatilla county rancher. He was taken to Smith's cell. As Smith peered between the bars Marshall exclaimed: "That's him! I'd know those eyes anywhere."

Burgess, Perringer and Marshall were in a private dining room at Claremont with three women companions when Smith entered the door and commanded them to raise their hands. Marshall and the women complied. Burgess took the command as a joke and told the bandits to fire. Burgess started to rise from the table when the first shot struck him at the left side of the nose. Marshall told Chief Jenkins. He collapsed on the table. Another shot, fired almost immediately, pierced Burgess' heart. Jewelry recovered indicates to the satisfaction of the police that Smith, Herman and an accomplice also robbed patrons of the Idle Hour pool hall last week.

ONE ASSAULTED GIRL The captured bandit trio is said to be the same that held up the Piedmont car barns recently, when they made away with \$100 after shooting Patrolman Pratt in the arm. Jewelry recovered indicates to the satisfaction of the police that Smith, Herman and an accomplice also robbed patrons of the Idle Hour pool hall last week.

Inspectors Tackaberry and Phillips say "Dutch" Herman is the left-handed man who has been robbing women on the peninsula nightly in a cowardly fashion. Phillips declares the youthful bandit is the one who mishandled Miss Mabel Ohlsson in front of her home at 428 Going street last Sunday night, after robbing her of money and a ring. Herman is said to be the short left-handed gunman.

Ogle's complete confession was obtained and signed in the presence of Deputy District Attorney Richard Diehl and inspectors of the police department. He started to tell his story immediately after he was arrested in the same room with Smith, Herman and Travers, where most of the robbers' loot was recovered from dresser drawers, and from the top of the dresser. "The jig's up!" shouted Inspector Bob Phillips, as he raised his hand inside his overcoat pocket and leveled his gun on Herman, Smith, Ogle and Travers. "Stick your hands up and sit down on that bed! Be quick about it!"

Carelessness and Its Chief Aide, Ignorance, Cause Auto Accidents

Education, It Is Hoped, Will Reduce Number of Casualties in This City Just as Fire Prevention Campaign Has Cut Down Losses to One-Seventh of Amount They Were.

Education will reduce the number of automobile accidents in Portland. Just as the fire prevention campaign reduced losses to one-seventh of the former total, an accident prevention campaign persistently applied in the schools and homes of Portland will eliminate the carelessness that in the last analysis, is responsible for practically every smashup. People are driving cars who haven't the slightest conception of the defensive agency of a high-powered automobile. Its murderous possibilities are not sensed until it crashes savagely into another car or a pedestrian. Many drivers do not realize that they must not only handle their own car but must anticipate the course of another automobile dashing into the intersection or darting out from behind a streetcar. Many approach car tracks without a thought of cars, and they do not look for a careless pedestrian to jump into their path from behind an automobile, streetcar or woodpile. An educational campaign would impress upon drivers that they are compelled by the exigencies of safety, to not only have complete control of their own machine, but to anticipate the mistakes of other drivers and of pedestrians.

Conflict of Interests At Paris Conference Rages About Wilson

American Executive Swamped With Work That Demanded Most Painstaking Effort if Justice Was to Be Done All Disputants.

By Ray Stannard Baker (Copyright, 1919, by United States Feature Syndicate) OF ALL the important decisions at the peace conference, none worried the president as much as those relating to Chinese-Japanese relationships and of the Shantung peninsula—and none, finally, satisfied him less. Not one of the problems he had to meet at Paris, serious as they all were, did he take more personally to heart than this. He told me on one occasion that he had been unable to sleep on the previous night for thinking of it. Those last days before the treaty was finished in late April were among the hardest of the entire conference. How the president bore up under the continual strain of his task at this time, with all the other demands upon him incident to his great position, was truly a mystery. Sometimes when I went up to see him in the evening he looked utterly beaten, worn out, but the next morning he would appear refreshed and eager to go on with the fight. I fancied sometimes that he had discovered the mysterious formula for unlocking the hidden inner energies about which Professor William James wrote so persuasively in his essay on the "Energies of Men." In these days, although he occupied the very center of the world's great stage, with the eyes of all humanity watching every move he made, listening for every word he said, he lived almost the life of an anchorite. For days, in late April, he saw almost nothing in this room a number of rare old pictures: an interesting Rembrandt, a Delacroix, a Hobbema, several Goyas. I wondered sometimes what Rembrandt would have made of "A Sitting of the Court" if he had been there to paint it!