

There is No "Zero Hour"
In a newspaper office because there is no telling just when nature may decide to shake a metropolis to pieces, or when a mad man may send a bullet crashing into the vitals of any one of the world's rulers.

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Saturday, fair; westerly winds.
Maximum Temperatures Thursday:
Portland 72 New Orleans 86
Boise 80 New York 84
Los Angeles 86 St. Paul 82

MARSHFIELD IS ARRIVED 1921 ELKS SESSION

"Safety First" Campaign by Elks, Proposed by Portland Lodge-men, Expected to Be Approved at State Association Meeting.

Salem, July 23.—Marshfield was unanimously chosen as the next meeting place of the State Elks organization just before noon Friday. The invitation was extended by Charles K. Hall, president of the State Chamber of Commerce.

Clement Scott of Vancouver, Wash., who delivered an invitation to the Oregon Elks to attend the Washington convention, August 1921, was voted a life membership in the Oregon association.

The moral influence, as well as the practical example of the 17,000 Elks in Oregon will be thrown solidly behind the "safety first" movement in an effort to reduce to a minimum automobile and railroad accidents in this state, if a resolution to be presented to the state association here meets with approval, as it is expected that it will.

The resolution, which is presented by the Portland delegation and which is said to have the unanimous indorsement of that body, calls attention to the numerous accidents, many of them fatal, which have been occurring in Oregon, many of them due to carelessness and recklessness.

The move proposes the appointment by the president of the state association of a committee to cooperate with the safety committee of the Portland division of railroads in carrying on an educational campaign for the prevention of accidents at railroad crossings and elsewhere.

The committee would also be instructed to see that committees of local lodges be appointed to cooperate with the state committee and railway safety committee in furthering the campaign to the utmost.

It is expected that action on the resolution will be taken by the state association at its business sessions Friday. With approximately 5000 Elks in line, Salem citizens were treated to the most gorgeous parade ever staged in the Capital City as the members of the antlered herd wound their way through the streets of the business center Thursday.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

FOUR PRISONERS FLEE; ONE CAUGHT

Successfully eluding guards detailed to watch rock breakers at Kelly Butte, four county prisoners made a dash for escape shortly after noon Friday after digging a small hole under the prison wall with a hammer handle. Three hours later one had been captured.

During the lunch hour lull, when guard surveillance was lax, the prisoners dug their exit back to the rock crusher. So small was the place the men wriggled through that officials of the detention yard declare that it took only about 15 minutes for them to dig their way out. The escape was discovered a few minutes after the men got outside the guard fence. Officers, making a hurried dragnet over the surrounding territory, captured Walter Long.

The other three prisoners were Clifton W. Anderson, sentenced July 9 to nine months at hard labor for non-support; Ralph Stark, eight months on June 28, and Harry Graden, nine months, June 26, for larceny from a dwelling.

Forces from both the police and sheriff's offices were sent out to cover the district near Kelly Butte and to watch for the men in the city.

Ruth Hits Another Homer; Bases Empty
New York, July 23.—(U. P.)—Babe Ruth knocked his thirty-third home run for the 1920 season in the sixth inning of today's game between the Yankees and the Indians. McGraw was in the box for Cleveland and Ruth hit the ball into the upper tier of the right field stand. The bases were empty.

The Sunday Journal Has First in Features

"While there's life there's hope," goes the old saw, but insofar as the famous Hope diamond is concerned, poverty, tragedy and death has followed in its wake.

May Tolt, who wore the Hope diamond at one time, who was courted in the courts of royalty, and who had fame and fortune at her heels and call, slipped from grace and crashed from the highest rung of the ladder of worldly things to the role of a charwoman. At different periods in her career she lived in Portland; in Portland she made her last pathetic attempt to "come back" as a stage favorite, and the details of her sunflower life in the City of Roses are included in the third installment of her story of "The Hope Diamond Mystery," to appear in The Sunday Journal Magazine next Sunday.

The magazine, in addition, will contain an illustrated article on "Babe" Ruth

Journal's Plane Flies to Salem With Papers Hot Off Big Presses

Salem, July 23.—Copies of The Journal brought by airplane to Salem for the Elks' convention were snapped up a few minutes after the big plane landed here at 1:32 o'clock Friday afternoon. Within 10 minutes after the plane settled to earth Journals reached downtown districts and were distributed to Salem residents two and a half hours before other afternoon papers reached the city.

A big crowd watched the plane circle about as it reached the capital city. Pilot Victor Vernon reported that the weather was a little rough, but otherwise no trouble was encountered.

In honor of the state convention of Elks, The Journal's aerial express service for newspaper delivery, which has been maintained with 100 per cent efficiency between Portland and Seaside for nearly seven weeks, is extended over Friday and Saturday to Salem.

Within one and one half hours from the time the news was received by The Journal from Salem Friday that Marshfield had for the State Association of Elks early afternoon editions of The Journal containing this information were in the hands of readers in Salem, more than 50 miles distant.

The information came to The Journal editorial rooms over long distance telephone lines at the next meeting place of the Portland division of railroads in carrying on an educational campaign for the prevention of accidents at railroad crossings and elsewhere.

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San Diego, Cal., July 23.—(U. P.)—Reports were brought to San Diego today by members of the crew of the motor launch, the Mexican schooner Jacoris, recently foundered off Mazatlan, Mexico, with loss of 42 lives. The vessel was overloaded, according to these reports, which have not been verified here. All who perished were said to be Mexicans, and about 20 of them were children. A number of bodies washed ashore at Mazatlan, members of the Jeannette's crew said.

The decision of Judge Tazewell, upholding the validity of the Pitcock will, was a victory for the estate of the late Judge Tazewell, who was made that undue influence and coercion had been exerted on Pitcock to induce him to provide for the creation of a trust whereby the bulk of the estate would be held in trust for a period of 20 years, and the direct heirs would only receive certain annuities during that period.

The magazine also will include the story of a "Friday the 13th" romance of Sergeant Walters of General Pershing's staff, and the usual departments of health, beauty and the home.

Locally, The Sunday Journal will review the promise of the coming university and college season in Portland and Oregon; the automobile section will carry live news of road and travel conditions; stage and screen activities will be reviewed, and the usual departments will supplement The Journal's unusually complete news service.

The Sunday Journal still sells for five cents the copy.

TRUNK FOUND TO CONTAIN GIRL'S BODY

Parcel Shipped From Detroit to New York June 17 Discloses Nude Corpse of Young Woman Who Was Brutally Murdered.

New York, July 23.—(U. P.)—The nude body of a young woman, with a 12-inch knife wound in her abdomen, was found stuffed in a trunk, under a pile of clothing, by James Demarest, delivery foreman of the American Express company, here today. The trunk was consigned to "James Douglas, New York City," and was marked shipped from "A. A. Tietum, 105 Harper street, Detroit, Mich."

The body was taken to the morgue, where physicians declared the knife wound showed to have been a "ripper" murder. This opinion was also expressed by Police Inspector Gray.

There were no identification marks upon the body.

The woman was apparently about 30 years old and two teeth protruded from the upper left jaw.

Among the clothing, several Detroit newspapers, an old fedora hat and a man's shirt were found in the trunk.

Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, declared the lungs, heart, and other organs had been removed from the body. These parts were not in the trunk. There was a mark showing an effort had been made to back the body to pieces of the trunk.

Norris said, adding something must have interfered with the murderer in his work, as the limbs were still intact.

Norris declared the examination was hampered by absence of the vital organs. He said there was no way of determining whether the woman had been poisoned before being put into the trunk. Norris expressed belief the murder had not been committed by anyone familiar with surgery, as the wounds on the body were jagged.

Dr. Norris declared the appearance of the wounds on the body tended to indicate the body was thrown into the trunk, according to information from Warsaw this afternoon.

London, July 23.—(I. N. S.)—Poland has proposed an armistice to the Russian soviet government, according to an official telegram received by the foreign office from Warsaw today.

The fortress of Grodno was suggested as the seat of Russo-Polish negotiations. (Grodno is in Poland. According to latest reports it is now in the hands of the Bolshevik troops.)

One of Russia's chief conditions for a cessation of hostilities in the Russo-Polish state of war was that a request for an armistice come direct from the Polish government. The soviet government was emphatic on this point in its answer to the British proposal for a cessation of the fighting.

The Polish forces between Grodno and Novogradok have retired, leaving the way clear to the German frontier, which is now believed to be the real objective of the Bolshevik army in the north, according to information from Warsaw this afternoon.

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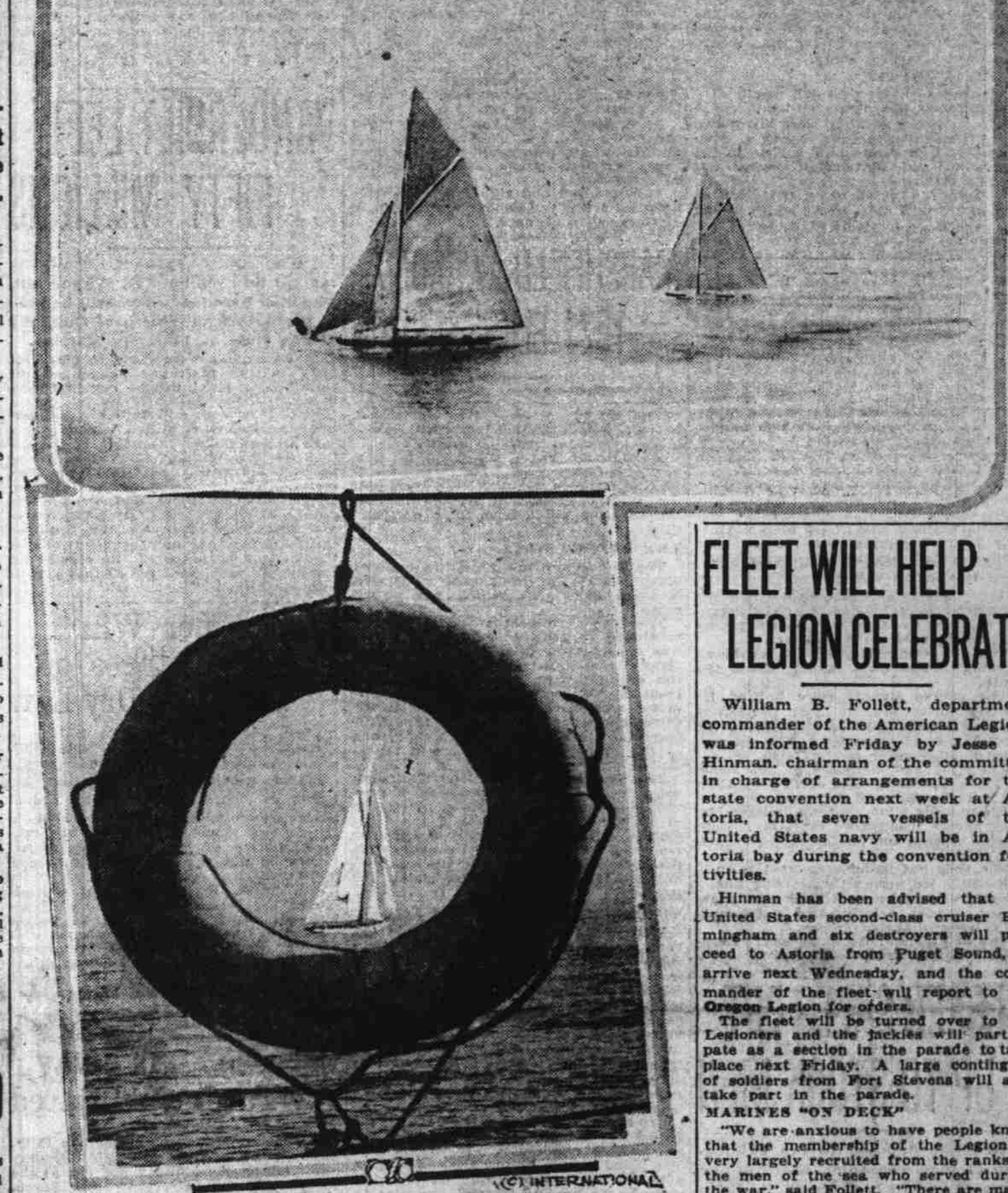
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HOW RACING YACHTS LOOK FROM SEA AND AIR

ABOVE—View of the Resolute and Shamrock IV in their second race, taken from an airplane that flew over the course. Photo shows the Shamrock IV leading the Resolute shortly after start of the race. Below—A beautiful picture of the cup defender, the Resolute, during her second race as seen through a life buoy on the U. S. destroyer Graham.



Thirteen Killed When Violent Street Fights Break Out in Belfast

London, July 23.—(I. N. S.)—Thirteen persons were killed in violent street fighting that raged at Belfast during the night, according to revised estimates of casualties telegraphed from the Ulster city this afternoon. This number is believed to include some of the wounded who succumbed to their injuries.

The trouble spread to Banbridge, where soldiers charged a mob with fixed bayonets.

Two persons are reported to have been killed at Banbridge.

THIRTY MORE ARRESTED
Thirty more arrests have been made at Belfast by soldiers and constables, bringing the total number of prisoners to nearly 80.

A dispatch from Belfast at noon said that a heavy rain storm had set in which scattered the crowds and aided materially in quieting the city.

Latest advices put the number wounded at 150, which was far in excess of earlier estimates. The most of the dead were said to be Nationalists (anti-Unionists).

Four regiments of British troops were on guard in the city during the morning. A boy was shot dead in an outbreak of fighting at Banbridge, the native town of Inspector General Smyth of the

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