

It's All Here and It's All True... THE JOURNAL'S COLOR WORK... wonderful example of the Journal's superb color work...

It's All Here and It's All True... THE WEATHER... Maximum temperatures Tuesday... Portland at 57... Boise at 55... New York at 56... Los Angeles at 56... St. Paul at 58

HARDING TALKS TO SOUTH ON RACE TROUBLE

Alabama City Hears President Urge Political, Business and Educational, but Not Social or Racial Equality for Negro.

By George B. Holmes Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Straight into the heart of the Democratic South, with its millions of negroes, President Harding came today with a frank and stirring message dealing with the race problem.

Twenty-one guns boomed for the welcome to America's chief executive as he stepped from the presidential train. Accompanying the president were Mrs. Harding, Senator Underwood of Alabama, Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of the Interior Fall, Secretary George K. Christian, Brigadier General Sawyer, the president's physician, military aides, secret service operatives and newspaper men.

The flower of Alabama beauty greeted the president and his party upon arrival. Sixty-seven girls, representing the 67 counties of the state, were drawn up as a reception committee. The president's program called for three set speeches, the taking of a college degree, laying of the cornerstone of a Masonic temple, brief visits to various points of interest and shaking hands with thousands of people.

After his reception the president was driven to the Tutwiler hotel, for a few minutes rest before taking his place in a civic parade. The parade moved with the parade until it reached the Southern club, where he left the procession and took the reviewing stand. The parade was scheduled for 12 o'clock in Capitol park; his second at a luncheon, given in his honor at the hotel at 1 o'clock, and a third at a dress rehearsal for late in the afternoon at the laying of the cornerstone for the Masonic temple.

Mr. Harding spoke in the park to a group of people who massed around an open air stand, thousands strong. About two thirds of his audience were white, the rest negro. He addressed them in a "color line," which stretched and signified through the crowd.

He handled his questions straight from the shoulder, and when he reached that part of his address advocating economic and political equality for the negro, he started a moment from his seat and said: "What I say on this, I say to all America, north and south, white and black."

The time has passed, the president said, when the problem of race is of concern only to the states of the South and United States. It has now become a world problem, he said, and he suggested that it can be best dealt with by recognizing these fundamentals:

Is Missing Mate Among The Victims?

Anybody who can prove to the satisfaction of Mrs. Ray Fiske, 381 1/2 Third street, that her missing husband was one of the victims of Mrs. Lydia Southard, the Idaho "Lady Bluebeard," will earn Mrs. Fiske's gratitude. Mrs. Fiske has hopes that the mystery of her husband's disappearance four years ago may be thus explained.

Fiske, according to Mrs. Fiske, left her in Lone Lake, Wash., in July, 1917. Supposedly he went to Billings, Mont., but efforts on the part of Mrs. Fiske to locate him since then have proved unavailing.

Thursday Mrs. Fiske saw in The Journal a photograph of Mrs. Southard with her third husband, Harlan C. Lewis, whom she married in Montana in 1919, and, according to the state's contention in her trial for murder at Twin Falls, Idaho, killed with arsenic shortly thereafter.

Struck by the resemblance between Lewis, Mrs. Southard's third husband, and Fiske, Mrs. Fiske brought pictures of the latter to The Journal office today to compare the original with the original of the Lewis photograph.

"I have been hunting for four years and a lot of time and money trying to locate him," said Mrs. Fiske, her black eyes snapping. "When I saw this picture I was struck by the resemblance and it would give me a good deal of satisfaction to know that he and Lewis were one and the same person, and nothing to him. He would adopt any name that he wanted, so you can't tell by that."

Mrs. Fiske's pictures of her husband show him with a mustache which she believed might have been shaved off. He weighed 250 pounds when his picture was taken but not more than 140 when he disappeared. His hair was white. Mrs. Fiske has written the prosecuting attorney at Twin Falls in an effort to take more about the Harlan C. Lewis in the Southard case.

ROAD CONTRACTS LET; BIDS OPENED The improvement of the Sherman county highway was begun today with the awarding of a contract by the state highway commission for the grading and paving of the 19-mile section between Wasco and Grass Valley. The contract was let to Bauers & Bauers of Dayton, Wash., whose bid was \$138,000. The job is to be completed in 18 months and will cost the state and county a \$50,000 basis.

The commission also let the contract for grading the Canyon section of 15.3 miles of the Dalles-California highway in Wasco county to McAuliffe & Healey of Portland for \$75,000.

SAINT FRANCISCO DISARMAMENT P. O. IS ROBBED; IS URGED BY GUARD KILLED CIVIC LEADERS

Masked Bandit Takes Registered Pouch From Ferry Branch After Murdering Frank B. Adams and Locking Another Clerk in Safe.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—Frank B. Adams, guard at the San Francisco ferry postoffice station, was shot and killed early today by a bandit who held up the registry room at the postoffice and escaped with one full pouch of registered mail. The state registered mail pouch was found this afternoon on Stuart street, near Market, a few blocks from the scene of the robbery. The pouch had not been opened. The men who were arrested in the finding of the pouch to the police were detained for questioning. His name was not given out.

The robbery occurred about 4 a. m. According to preliminary reports to the police only one bandit entered the building and made his way into the registry room where he held up a clerk on duty. Adams, doing guard duty, walked into the room and challenged the robber who opened fire on Adams, inflicting wounds which caused death soon afterwards. The bandit then picked up a registered mail pouch and fled.

W. H. Needham was working alone in the registry division of the postoffice when the lone bandit appeared. W. S. Fleming, the other clerk, had just stepped out of the room to get some coffee. "I was typing," Needham told the police. "I looked up and there stood the masked bandit. 'Throw up your hands,' he ordered me. 'He then backed me into the vault and attempted to close the door. I shoved my foot between the door and the vault and he couldn't close the door. 'Then I heard a shot.' They were furnished with a fairly good description of the bandit by Needham. He was about 35 years old and about 5 feet 3 or 5 inches tall. He was dark, wore a dark suit and a black mask. The police are in possession of a reward of \$500 for information leading to the capture of the bandit, dead or alive.

A \$500 reward for the capture, dead or alive, of the assassin who brained Mrs. Elsie Reynolds left cheek with a big "K" and robbed her of \$28 in her home last week, has been offered by a group of friends of the colored woman. The check was presented to Acting Mayor Bigelow this morning by O. S. Thomas, with instructions that it was to be given to the captor. Thomas was willing even to give some opinion as to who perpetrated the assassination. I suspect further than saying that its name begins with a "K," Thomas told the council. "I have an idea as to the guilty ones, but I'm not going to name any organization I suspect further than saying that its name begins with a 'K,'" Thomas told the council. "Police held that the brand, made by iodine and carbolic acid on Mrs. Reynolds' cheek, was the work of those who sought to give their raid a spectacular aspect.

TAMPA IS SWEEPED BY TIDAL WAVE Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—The city of Tampa is under water as a result of a tidal wave which swept through the tropical hurricanes which swept through Florida last night and early today, according to a train conductor reaching here. A considerable amount of property damage was done throughout the state as a result of the storm. All wires, both telephone and telegraph, are down. A number of buildings were blown away during the night, in and around Jacksonville, though no loss of life was reported. All efforts to communicate with Florida cities south of here had failed. Reports reaching here by mail early today stated that all of Port Tampa was under water and many of the streets of the city of Tampa flooded. A report from Tampa reaching the local Postal telegraph office by mail was that it was the most severe storm since 1887.

FLORIDA FLOOD DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$10,000,000 Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Damage done by the hurricanes which swept Florida yesterday will amount to more than \$10,000,000, according to estimates made here today. The Citrus Growers' Exchange announced that damage to the citrus crop will total \$5,000,000. Damage done in the city of Tampa is estimated in excess of \$2,000,000. Tampa is still under two feet of water and the new municipal terminals have been seriously damaged, according to reports received here today. Titusville and Ocala suffered severely. The damage done in this city was slight.

STORM SWEEPING NORTH Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.)—The tropical storm raging in Florida swept through the Channel of Commerce at the state of the state early this morning. Reports to telegraph companies were that a one-mile gale still was whistling over the state.

UNITED STATES RAILWAY LABOR BOARD PHOTOGRAPH taken a few days ago of the men who met today in Chicago in an effort to avert the railroad strike called for October 30. They are, left to right, Horace Baker, representing the railroads; Albert Phillips, representing labor; G. W. Hangar, representing the public; O. O. Wharton, representing labor; Ben W. Hooper, representing the public; Samuel Higgins, representing the railroads, and R. M. Barton, chairman.



82-MILE GALE HITS NORTH HEAD

While the weather observatory on the point of North Head, at the mouth of the Columbia, was shaken to its foundation Tuesday afternoon by an intense gale, the observer "held on to his shoes" while he watched the velocity recorder whirl. After he had caught his breath he reported to the district office in Portland a maximum wind of 84 miles an hour. The storm was the most severe to hit the North Pacific coast in many months. Its whole force was exerted off the mouth of the Columbia as Tatoosh station only reported a gale of 65 miles velocity. An ominous lull occurred in the storm after 5 o'clock Tuesday and although the wind had died down the district office was maintaining the storm warnings placed Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Heavy southeast winds were ordered sent out for Oregon and Washington coast points by telegraph and tonight.

Turner related how one enlisted man of the marine corps was accused of having 13 Haitian prisoners killed and buried by a firing squad of native guards.

Speakers Will Boost For Fair; Musical Program Is Feature

The 1922 exposition will furnish the oratorical and the Portland Opera association the musical inspiration of the program at the Exposition. The Business Men's club in the Benson hotel, Thursday night, Frederick V. Fisher, campaign manager, will speak on "Portland's Part in the Exposition," and Julius L. Meier, president of the exposition, on "The Millage Tax for the Exposition." The quartet "Rigoletto" will be sung by Eloise Hall Cook, Katherine Corruccini, Helen Mark Daniel and Fred Crowther. "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," by Eloise Hall Cook, and the sextette, "Lucia," by Mrs. Minnie Pels, Katherine Corruccini, Harvey Hudson, Elaine Meier, Mark Daniel and Fred Crowther, with Evelyn Cheeley at the piano. The Opera Association will be the subject of an address by Mrs. E. L. Thompson, president of the opera association.

Socialist Deputies Sell Out, Is Charge In French Chamber

Paris, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—Charges that socialist deputies had conspired to sell out to a foreign government, were made today in the chamber by Deputy Blaudin. An unprecedented uproar followed the accusation and the chamber was forced to suspend its session, at which the debate on a vote of confidence for Premier Briand was to have been concluded. The speaker suspended the meeting and the galleries were cleared, after which the session was resumed.

Senator Wadsworth Proposes a Tax Bill For Beer and Wine

Washington, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—An amendment to the tax bill, designed to give the government additional revenue through the use of beer and wine for medicinal purposes, under the regulations just issued by Secretary Mellon, was introduced today by Senator Wadsworth. The amendment proposed a tax of 60 cents a gallon on beer, \$1.50 a gallon on wine and \$2.40 a gallon on whiskey or other liquors.

Haitians Are Slaughtered, Says Major

Washington, Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.)—The indiscriminate killing and mistreatment of Haitians by native gendarmes under the direct command of officers of the United States marine corps, was admitted today by Major T. C. Turner, U. S. M. C., before the senate committee investigating conditions in Haiti. Turner related how one enlisted man of the marine corps was accused of having 13 Haitian prisoners killed and buried by a firing squad of native guards.

Burglars, Caught in Attempt to Rob, Are Routed by Gunshots

A burglar was interrupted in his attempt to rob a store at 10 o'clock on Thursday night when he was routed by a burst of gunfire from a revolver. Miller heard a noise and discovered the burglar in the act of climbing into a second story window after climbing a ladder placed against the side of the house. The burglar didn't wait to move the ladder.

Portland Ad Club Is Solidly Behind Proposed 1925 Fair

The Ad club cast its unanimous vote for the 1925 exposition at its luncheon in the Benson hotel this afternoon. That is, almost unanimously, C. Chapman, who had been invited as a speaker in behalf of the exposition, turned the guns of the "overburdened taxpayer" against the supporters of the exposition. Other speakers—Frederick V. Fisher, Dr. Edward H. Deane and Marshall N. Dana—bombaraded his arguments with such effect that the expression of favor for the exposition seemed to be without dissent. Chapman's voice was not heard. Julius L. Meier, president of the exposition, presided at a program which was marked by its cheering enthusiasm.

Admits Robbery of 8 Houses, Say Police

Roland Cosgrove, charged with the theft of a coat belonging to Miss Mable Dahl, 248 Eleventh street, waived his right in the municipal court this morning and was bound over for grand jury examination by Judge Rossman. Cosgrove confessed to the Inspector Taxberry and Wright that he robbed eight houses, according to the police. His bail was set at \$2500.

LOCAL RAIL OFFICES ANTICIPATE STRIKE

Confidence that the majority of Northwestern railroad executives have expressed that the national railway strike would be settled prior to October 30, appears to have been shaken in view of preparations being made in the Portland railway freight offices. Embargoes became effective on the Southern Pacific Tuesday prohibiting the acceptance for shipment of powder or any other high explosives until further notice. Some freight officials are known to have under consideration the fixing of waybills so the railroads will not be responsible for loss to perishable goods in case of a strike.

Morals Squad Nets 41 Arrests in Raid; Gambling Charged

One of the largest gambling raids of the year was made by police Tuesday evening when the International club, 66 1/2 Sixth street, was invaded by Sergeant Keegan and his morals squad and 41 arrests were made. The house was running full blast at the time and 18 persons were found in the act of gambling. Besides the gamblers, charges of visiting a gambling house will be pressed against 20 onlookers. Gus Carmosine, Peter Apostolides and George Georgian, officers of the club, were arrested on the charge of maintaining a gambling house. The club is operated under a state charter, and is not subject to city license regulations. A large amount of gambling paraphernalia, including dice, cards and two tables, was confiscated.

Policeman Gives Up Blood to Save Life Of Mayor's Stepson

The blood of stalwart M. Reddahl, Portland policeman, today was transfused into the weakened body of Bruce Calloway, 14-year-old step-son of Mayor Baker, who accidentally shot himself in the thigh and hip Tuesday while preparing his rifle for a hunting trip. The lad had lost so much blood that physicians feared for his recovery and volunteers for blood transfusion were called. A dozen or more responded, but the hunky patrolman was chosen. The boy has a good chance for recovery, say attendants at Good Samaritan hospital, where the transfusion took place.

Japanese Mission To Visit Portland

Official information was received by the Chamber of Commerce today that 10 members of the Japanese business mission to Portland, which will arrive at Seattle Sunday, will visit Portland Monday. Preparations will be made by the local organization for the entertainment of the visitors. The 10 visitors will arrive here at 9:15 a. m. and will leave in the evening for Tacoma to join 10 other members of the party who were visiting there Monday. The party will go East from Tacoma Tuesday.

RAILROADS DOUBT POWER OF U. S. BOARD

W. G. Lee, of Railway Trainmen, Indicates Brotherhoods May Test Case in Courts; Admits Strike Aims at July Wage Cut.

By Lester A. Huston Coliseum, Chicago, Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.) A virtual challenge of the authority of the United States railway labor board to order the threatened railway strike called off, or even to investigate the strike, was hurled by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, at the first session of the rail strike "peace conference" here today. Lee intimated that the brotherhoods were willing to have the authority of the labor board to intervene in the present controversy, tested in the courts.

Lee explained the attitude. "It is our understanding of the law," Lee said, "that after the board has heard a dispute and made a decision, it is the privilege of either party to accept or reject the decision. As we understand it, it was the privilege of the men to leave the service if they felt unwilling to accept the board's wage cut decision. "A test in the courts might show otherwise, but that remains our understanding, such as a test in the courts." Lee was questioned by Ben W. Hooper, public member of the board, who made it evident that the board was trying to force the brotherhoods to accept the wage cut they had called the strike on an issue that had not yet materialized and the real issue was further wage reductions. Lee declared that the original strike action of the trainmen had been taken on the question of the wage cut ordered by the labor board in July, 1920, and that he would show later that the question of future wage cuts and the issue of time and one-half for overtime entered into controversy.

While questioning of Lee was still in progress, the hearing adjourned until 1 o'clock. When the afternoon session convened, Chairman Barton announced that an adjournment would be taken at 4:30 o'clock and that a night session would convene at 7 o'clock. Hooper, who was at the table at this time, said he had authority to call off a strike. Lee answered that the general committee would have that authority, but that he had no authority to call off a strike. He said he would have that authority, but that he had no authority to call off a strike. He said he would have that authority, but that he had no authority to call off a strike.

SAYS HENDERSON ACTED AS IF CRAZY

Two days before Joseph J. Henderson stabbed his wife to death, he awakened a friend at 6 o'clock in the morning and stood in the middle of the bedroom pulling up his hair and acting as if crazy. "What the matter, Joe," asked the friend. "Are you crazy?" "No, not yet," was the answer. "Robert MacGinnis, the friend, took the stand in Circuit Judge Tucker's court just before noon today. He was one of the many witnesses called by the defense in its painstaking attempt to gather every scrap of evidence tending to show that during the Henderson divorce proceedings last spring the young husband changed from a peaceable to a temporarily insane man. MacGinnis said Henderson's eyes were "popping from his head." MacGinnis' testimony was impeared, however, when the state called evidence showing that he was a witness against him in the divorce case and that he had been a witness against Henderson when the latter was sued for divorce. MacGinnis said Henderson's eyes were "popping from his head." MacGinnis' testimony was impeared, however, when the state called evidence showing that he was a witness against him in the divorce case and that he had been a witness against Henderson when the latter was sued for divorce. MacGinnis said Henderson's eyes were "popping from his head." MacGinnis' testimony was impeared, however, when the state called evidence showing that he was a witness against him in the divorce case and that he had been a witness against Henderson when the latter was sued for divorce.

Priest Called to Sick Bed; Killed

Lead, S. D., Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.)—The find of a body of Father Beck's, pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church here, on the outskirts of the city today with three bullet holes in it, disclosed a crime parallel to the killing of Rev. Patrick E. Healin, Colma priest, whose murder William A. Higginson was recently convicted in California.