

WEATHER

Fair and warmer; gentle north-westerly winds.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

TEXAS CITY DEATH LIST GOES TO 300

Downpour Adds to Desolation of Stricken Corpus Christi Identification of Bodies Found Impossible

BONFIRES CAST WIERD GLOW OVER WRECKAGE

Food Situation Takes Acute Turn When Trains Are Delayed

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 17.—Darkness fell over the storm-stricken city of Corpus Christi and environs tonight with the list of dead from Sunday's hurricane hovering around the 300 mark and with a heavy rain which fell almost continuously throughout the day hampering the work of clearing the debris and increasing the sufferings of thousands of homeless. All attempts at identifying the bodies had been abandoned because of their decomposed condition.

Dead Cattle Buried

The bay front tonight is lighted by a score of huge bonfires which cast a sickly glow over the wrecked portion of Corpus Christi, adding a strange pallor to the scene of desolation left by wind and wave. Into these fires are being cast the carcasses of cattle drowned when the tidal wave swept over Mustang Island, which lies across the mouth of Corpus Christi bay.

Heavy Rainfall to the East of Corpus Christi was Threatening to Stop Relief Trains Hurrying There.

Food Situation Critical

The food situation, serious from the outset, took a more acute turn today with the arrival of several hundred refugees from the surrounding country. Fear was expressed tonight that when the limited food stocks in surrounding towns is exhausted more than 30,000 persons would become entirely dependent upon relief supplies now being brought here.

CLUB CAMPAIGN TEAMS CHOSEN

Fall Force of Commercial Drive for Members to Be Felt Today

The city was districted and teams were chosen for the membership drive of the Commercial club at a luncheon held in the club rooms at noon yesterday. Some of the teams secured a few new members yesterday but the full force of the drive will be felt today and tomorrow.

Following are the teams and their respective districts:

- Team 1—A. C. Bohnstedt, working with Frank Daven and others. Territory between State and Bellevue, High and Church streets, including Cherry City bakery.
- Team 2—A. J. Rahn, captain, working with Harry Hawkins and others; territory between High and Commercial, from Ferry to Mill streets.
- Team 3—T. B. Kay, captain, working with Homer H. S. Smith, D. W. Eyre, Fred Thielsen, Joseph Baumgartner and J. C. Perry; territory High to Commercial streets and State to Ferry.
- Team 4—W. M. Hamilton, captain working with W. A. West, W. J. Staley, B. A. Shaver, Charles B. Archer, Max Buren, John Bayne, W. C. Dyer, G. W. Lafair and U. G. Shipley.
- Team 5—Frederick W. Schmidt, working from Court to State street between Liberty and High streets.
- Team 6—Hal D. Patton, assisted by E. Greenbaum, George Waters and others. Their territory is between State and Chemeketa and Liberty and Court streets.
- Team 7—F. G. Deckebach, captain, with a territory running from Commercial street to the river and Chemeketa to State.
- Team 8—William Gahlsdorf, captain, with Max Gahlhar and others. Their working district is Liberty street to the river between Marion and Chemeketa streets.
- Team 9—Ben F. West, captain; associated with J. B. Litterer, A. A. Keene and others. Their work will be Liberty to Church street, between Chemeketa and Court.
- Team 10—Paul Wallace, captain. His territory will include the state house, supreme court building, Oregon state hospital and the penitentiary.
- Team 11—Captain Roy Wise of the Cherry City Bakery has been assigned to the unclassified, with the assurance he will find plenty of work for himself and assistants.

3-FLAG RECORD BROKEN TWO HOURS CUT OFF RUN PORTLAND MAN WINNER

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 17.—Finishing at Tijuana, Lower California, this afternoon, Walter Hadfield of Portland, Or., broke the Three-Flag motorcycle course record, it was announced. His time was 31 hours, 22 minutes and he cut two hours and six minutes off the best previous record made by Wells Bennett. The course is from Blaine, Wash., on the Canadian border, to Tijuana, and the distance is 1,716 miles.

LEGION CHEERS FOR T. R. JUNIOR

State Convention of Service Men Opens First Session in Portland

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 17.—Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt presided here today at the opening of the first state convention of the American Legion of Oregon. He was given a vociferous welcome and in his response urged the men of the Legion to realize their power and also their responsibilities and never allow the legion to be swayed from its national patriotic purpose by self-seekers.

Governor Ben W. Olcott, in introducing Colonel Roosevelt, spoke in serious vein of the menace of radicalism which he said was now much in evidence everywhere. At a recent national governors' conference which he attended, said Governor Olcott, only 20 state executives were present, the governors of the other states being kept at home by industrial troubles. The convention will continue its sessions tomorrow.

CHENOWETH IS FREED BY JURY

Former Representative Acquitted of Murder of George Sydnam

GOLD BEACH, Or., Sept. 17.—George Chenoweth, former representative in the Oregon legislature, was acquitted by a jury in the circuit court here today of the charge of having slain George Sydnam, a youth who was shot and killed at a dance two months ago.

The killing of Sydnam by Chenoweth was admitted and the defense was based on a claim of emotional temporary insanity on the part of the slayer. Chenoweth said he had returned to his home after an absence of several months, to be told by his young daughter a story implicating Sydnam, which enraged and crazed him. While in this condition he said, he had sought and shot his daughter's alleged betrayer.

Rains Prove Boon to Ranges Throughout Eastern Oregon

PRINEVILLE, Or., Sept. 17.—Frequent showers during the past two weeks have greatly improved the condition of ranges throughout the country. Bright warm days are rapidly helping the growth of the grass, which will serve as pasturage for several weeks yet this fall and will aid greatly in saving the hay supply. Stockmen are optimistic over the outlook regarding fall feeding.

PRESIDENT MAKES PUBLIC NAMES OF 22 MEN WHO WILL REPRESENT PUBLIC IN LABOR CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 17.—President Wilson made public here tonight the names of the twenty-two men who will represent the general public in the national conference which is to begin in Washington on October 6 to consider plans for a new relationship between employer and employee. Twenty-two representatives to sit in the conference will be selected later by organized labor, the leading agricultural associations, investment bankers and manufacturers.

Two Socialists Chosen

On the president's list of those who will represent the public are Bernard M. Baruch of New York, former chairman of the war industries board; Robert S. Brookings of St. Louis, former chairman of the price-fixing committee of that organization; John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Judge Elbert H. Gary, of New York; Dr. Charles Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard; Charles Edward Russell of New York and John Spargo of Vermont. The last two persons are Socialist leaders.

Personnel Varied
The others on the list are: O. E. Bradford, Exira, Ohio, president of Ohio Farm Bureau federation; Ward Burgess, Nebraska, Fuller P. Callaway, La Grange, Ga., extensive cotton grower.

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STEEL MEN OUT MONDAY ULTIMATUM

Chairman of National Committee Says Walkout Will Go as Planned—Statement To Be Made Public Today

FISHING WILL TAKE PLACE OF PICKETING

Companies Give Reasons for Refusing to Grant Demands of Workers

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.—When the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers adjourned tonight until tomorrow morning, John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee, made the unequivocal statement that the proposed walkout of the steel workers would take place next Monday morning as already decided upon. He said a statement would be issued tomorrow afternoon.

The meeting, primarily called to consider strike plans, discussed the question of postponing the walkout until after the industrial conference in Washington beginning October 6, as requested by President Wilson. Arguments were made against postponement on the ground that the steel workers, having gone far in their campaign for settlement or grievances by collective bargaining, cannot now turn back.

Meeting is Secret

Few details of the meeting were permitted to leak out and newspaper men were kept away from the meeting room in the Monongahela house. Whether the 24 unions represented in the meeting were canvassed to ascertain the sentiment on the matter of deferring the strike could not be learned.

When Chairman Fitzpatrick made the positive statement that the strike would go into effect next Monday morning, he was asked if the strikers would picket the steel plants. "No, there will be no picketing; the men will go fishing," he said. "We will leave the mill guards and professional gunmen to run the plants."

Companies Make Statements

A letter from E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, to the presidents of subsidiary companies, made public here today, gives the reason of the corporation for refusing to meet with the union leaders to discuss the affairs of its employees. These reasons are along the line given the union.

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No Action to Be Taken to Fix Wilson Accident Blame

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 17.—The district attorney's office today through Deputy District Attorney Fred Dempsey, announced that no action would be taken to fix the responsibility for the automobile accident Monday, which caused the death of Ben F. Allen of Cleveland, O., a newspaper correspondent traveling with the presidential party, and James R. Patterson, a retired Portland realty dealer. Alroding to Dempsey a thorough investigation of the accident failed to show that the blame could be definitely fixed.

CONDUCTOR, HELD FOR MURDER, FREED FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE

PORTLAND, Sept. 17.—H. E. Johnson, railway conductor for the Southern Pacific, who was arrested on suspicion of having murdered Mike Apostolou, a dishwasher at a restaurant here, will be released, Deputy District Attorney Delich declared today.

"Circumstantial evidence points to him as the guilty man but he has an alibi which the police are unable to dispute unless someone is found who saw Johnson either in Portland or on the way to Salem between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock Monday morning," Delich said.

Knotty Question Is Up Before Supreme Court

Whether Austrian Consul Wondler of Portland has authority to grant an attorney the right to use the names of two women in Austria as plaintiffs in actions for damages against the Western Coöperage company because of the accidental death of their sons in a logging camp accident in Clatsop county is the main question at issue in a hearing before the supreme court yesterday.

The name of one of the women, Marja Rjacieh, does not now appear as plaintiff, a Mr. Garvin, government custodian of property having been substituted in her place. In the other case, that of Yozs Ljubich, vs. the Western Coöperage company, the contention of the defense was sustained in the lower court for Multnomah county and the case was dismissed. In the Rjacieh case, however, a jury rendered a verdict allowing damages.

The men killed in the accident were Yure Ljubich and Mjo Rjacieh. The cases were tried in the lower court before the war. Because the plaintiffs were alien enemies the supreme court suspended action on the cases during the war.

DIRECTORS OF SALEM ROTARY CLUB ELECTED

Delegation of Portland Rotarians Guests of Local Organization

BODY SECOND IN STATE

Roth, Deckebach, Thielsen, Clancey, and Gile Are Selected

The Salem Rotary club, the second in Oregon, was officially organized and directors were elected at a meeting and luncheon held at the Marion hotel at noon yesterday at which a group of Portland Rotarians led by Nelson Pike and Harry Joyce, were special guests.

Directors chosen, thus completing the Salem organization, were Theodore Roth, F. B. Thielsen, F. G. Deckebach, C. B. Clancey, and H. S. Gile.

Guests Given Ride

The Portland Rotarians were met at the train by local members of the club and were taken for a drive over the city and vicinity. The luncheon and meeting followed at which the Portland men were the principal speakers. The state fair ground was then visited and the various exhibits which have been received were shown the guests.

They returned to Portland late in the afternoon. Among those in the party were Albert Grilly and Fred Ball, both formerly of Salem and F. G. Schwerdtman.

AUSTRALIAN IS OBSERVING HOPS

M. R. Shoobridge of Tasmania Visits Big Yards of Willamette Valley

M. R. Shoobridge, of Hobart, Tasmania, the garden state of the Australian commonwealth, is in Salem for a three weeks' stay during which time he will give Salem and vicinity a thorough "once-over" from a hop-grower's point of view. Mr. Shoobridge is finishing service with the expeditionary force from the Australian commonwealth and is on his way home, being in the "Aussie" uniform at the present time. He reports that it is exceedingly difficult to secure hop passage to the commonwealth from Pacific ports, due to the quick strikes in Sydney.

Before the war the Australian soldier was engaged in the hop-growing industry in Tasmania, which is the only state of Australia which is generally adaptable to hops. Mr. Shoobridge is interested in the mechanical gathering of hops, having spent two weeks inspecting the Horst brothers hop picking machines at their Sacramento yards and also making a visit to see the work of the machine at the T. A. Livesley hop yards. He says that the Horst hop-picking machine was tried out in Tasmania about 12 years ago. By taking the apparatus to Tasmania the inventor of the machine was able to secure the Tasmanian hops are picked in March.

Asked as to the labor situation in his country, Mr. Shoobridge stated that conditions and prices paid to hop pickers are about the same as in Oregon. He expressed the opinion that the present high price of hops will not be maintained for more than another season, as both Germany and England will be back in the production lists again, and that hops will then fail to command the premium they are bringing at the present time.

UPROARIOUS CROWD HEARS MR. WILSON

President at San Francisco Declares People Bound to Decide Treaty Issue Rightly and Not Selfishly

ALL EFFORTS TO QUIET CHEERING ARE FUTILE

Opponents Discredit But Offer No Substitute for League

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—To an uproarious crowd in the Civic auditorium here tonight, President Wilson declared that in his trip across the continent he had become convinced that the treaty issue would be decided rightly by the people and "not by any private purpose of their own."

He repeated his declaration that the league of nations was not the work of the Versailles conference, but grew out of years of thought by men who did not devote any portion of their consideration to politics, some of the most conservative minds of both parties, he asserted, had been devoted to the project for a generation.

Disorder Prevails

There was much disorder in the hall during the address and the president spoke with apparent difficulty against a hum of talk in the distant galleries. Once he stopped to ask for closer attention, but the crowd did not quiet down.

Earlier in the day the president had been welcomed by crowded streets and when he left the hotel for the auditorium he was cheered by a crowd which had blocked the street for more than an hour. On the way he passed along in a continuous roar of applause and when he and Mrs. Wilson entered the auditorium the crowd stood up and shouted itself hoarse. When the cheering had been in progress for more than 12 minutes "The Star Spangled Banner" was played on a pipe organ but it failed to quiet the crowd.

Republican Presents President

Mayor Rolph at last introduced Chester Rowell, editor of the Fresno Republican and Republican national committeeman in 1916, who presented the president while the crowd kept up its shouting.

When Mr. Wilson took the platform and held up his hand for five minutes continued for more than five minutes in the galleries while some in the audience shouted "put them out" and others hissed. There was still much noise when he began speaking and it continued while the address proceeded.

Crowd Over 12,000

It was one of the largest halls in which the president has spoken, seating 12,000. It was packed, many standing. The address was the second delivered here by the president during the day, 15000 women having listened to a luncheon speech at a San Francisco hotel.

Declaring the league opponents had offered no substitute, Mr. Wilson discussed at length the objections made, repeating many of his previous arguments against changes. Virtually all of the features under debate now, he declared, had been changed once along the line of suggestions by the senate foreign relations committee.

BELGIAN ROYAL FAMILY ABOARD GEORGE WASHINGTON BOUND FOR AMERICAN TO HAVE YANK ESCORT

BRUSSELS, Sept. 7.—When King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold, accompanied by a numerous party, boarded the steamer George Washington at Ostend for their voyage to the United States, they will have as an escort a regiment of American troops who went aboard the transport at Brest today. The taking along of the troops was due to the urgent request of the king.

Gervais-Aurora Road Goes On At 1000 Feet Each Day

AURORA, Or., Sept. 17.—It is declared that the completion of the Pacific Highway paving under the Hube contract, between Aurora and Gervais, is certain if the weather is normal the remainder of the fall. The base and surfacing is now being laid at a rate approaching 1000 feet a day. The entire work should be finished by the middle of November.

It is expected that paving through Aurora will be the last to be laid. It has been intimated that unless the city shows a disposition to cooperate to the extent of its ability, the paving may end at the city boundary, but this is not believed to be the attitude of the state highway commission.

BANDIT GETS OVER \$600 HAS GUNS BUT NO MASK POSSES SEARCH HILLS

LEWISTON, Mont., Sept. 17.—A bandit, wearing no mask, but with a big gun in either hand, this morning held up the cashier and bookkeeper at the Buffalo State bank of Buffalo, Mont., near here, getting away with all the cash back of the counter estimated at something over \$600. He then left but whether he went out of town on horseback, automobile or walked, is unknown. The sheriff and several posse are now searching the countryside for the outlaw.

GOVERNOR ASKS HELP FOR TEXAS

Mayor Baker of Portland Named to Head Relief Committee in Oregon

To head an emergency movement in Oregon for the contribution of financial relief to the stricken people of Corpus Christi and other Texas cities that have suffered from a devastating hurricane and tidal wave Governor Olcott yesterday appointed Mayor George L. Baker of Portland, and W. B. Ayer and Max Hauser, also of Portland as a special committee. The action is taken in response to an appeal telegraphed to the governor Tuesday from Mayor Boone of Corpus Christi and Clark Pease, chairman of a financial committee at that place. A statement by the governor today asks the people to respond liberally to the appeal for help.

"An appeal for aid has come to Oregon from the stricken people of Texas. Hundreds of lives have been lost, millions of dollars in property values have been wiped out and thousands of families are destitute," says the governor's statement.

"We, who are blessed with a climate and a state virtually immune from such calamities as this, can have no idea of the horror and suffering which must be attendant upon hurricanes and tidal waves such as have swept a portion of the largest state in the union.

"I am certain the people of Oregon will respond liberally to the appeal for aid which has come from the southland.

"Oregon has never been derelict in its duty in assisting the afflicted and the destitute. I am confident that it will heed the present call."

PERU PRESIDENT REPORTED KILLED

Censorship of Communication Prevents Confirmation of Rumor

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 17.—Persistent rumors are in circulation here that Augusto B. Leguia, president of Peru, was assassinated Tuesday. Dispatches received by the Peruvian ministry from Iquique say that in Iquique the rumor is believed to be true. All communication with Peru is under censorship and confirmation of the rumor therefore is lacking.

BELGIAN ROYAL FAMILY ABOARD GEORGE WASHINGTON BOUND FOR AMERICAN TO HAVE YANK ESCORT

BRUSSELS, Sept. 7.—When King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold, accompanied by a numerous party, boarded the steamer George Washington at Ostend for their voyage to the United States, they will have as an escort a regiment of American troops who went aboard the transport at Brest today. The taking along of the troops was due to the urgent request of the king.

King Wants Good Time

The king is enthusiastic over the prospects of having a good time, but says he hopes the banquet to be given in his honor will be kept to the smallest possible number as he does not like functions of this kind. In this connection he quoted Herbert Hoover as saying that Europe needed the food, and said therefore that food should not be wasted.

FIRST LEAD BY PERSHING, IS CHEERED

Washington Shouts Self Hoarse in Paying Tribute to Go Over and Last to Come Home From Late War

SOLDIERS PASS FOR OVER THREE HOURS

Great Guns, and All Equipment in Line—Wounded Ride in Autos

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Hoarse with cheering, Washington rested tonight satisfied that it had paid full honor to General J. J. Pershing and the fighting men of the First division.

The nation's victory parade was over. For nearly three hours a rolling flood of soldiers, of guns and horses, of tanks and motor trucks, had poured up Pennsylvania avenue without check or halt to pass the reviewing stand where stood Vice President Marshall, representing President Wilson. The wide street ran bank full with its grim, living tide of fighting power and organization; and as the great pageant was unrolled before their eyes, the hundreds of thousands of people who formed those banks roared and shrieked with pride and approval, the sound of their cheering slowly dwindling at the end, but only from physical exhaustion.

Pershing Heads Column

Riding at the head of the mighty column, General Pershing was carried forward along the whole line of march, as though on a wave of sound as the nation and city gave him his formal greeting. To no American since Admiral George Dewey came home in triumph from Manila has such an ovation been tendered. Nor has the end yet come; for tomorrow congress will formally add its tribute to that of the city and the nation, and with business put to one side, tender the expeditionary commander a formal reception at the capitol.

Never has Washington witnessed such a military pageant as that which today flooded its great Victory Way. Men in greater numbers have marched there in review but never has the fall pomp and panoply of war been thus given to the public.

All Artillery in Line

Fresh from the loyal tribute paid them in New York, the men of the First division marched with full fighting equipment. From the ponderous six-inch howitzer of the artillery to the diminutive one pounders and grotesque trench mortars, the full strength of the divisional artillery was there. From the thick clustered bayonets of the infantry masses to the grim lines of machine guns mounted on motor trucks, the small arms of this great fighting unit were on display; and from the lumbering mills of hooded supply and ammunition trucks to a roaring, clattering cavalcade of whippet tanks, the tools of every phase of modern warfare were represented.

In addition to the division's own equipment, special service detachments from the engineers, a pontoon bridge section, a motorized machine shop with its planes and drills in motion and even a mobile laundry unit were in line. As the thousands tramped by below their comrades of the air dipped and circled in dozens of airplanes above or marked the progress of the column from a great observation balloon riding high above the White House.

Men Wounded Ride

To men wounded in battle and not yet able to march, special tribute was given as they rode by in motor cars. And to the group in invalid chairs under the trees of a park just beyond the reviewing stand, or lying full length in their stretchers along the curb with nurses hovering about them, there flowed a strong current of sympathy and pride from the thousands grouped about. They were sightseers from the military hospital, men whose wounds will keep them long from civil life. The flags of the marching regiments were dipped to them in passing.

Ceremonies End Today

In winding up the ceremonies or reception to General Pershing tomorrow, congress will meet in joint session, the members of the senate marching in a body to the house chamber, for the purpose. Senator Cummins, president pro tem of the senate, and Speaker Gillette will deliver the addresses of welcome while former Speaker Champ Clark will extend the formal thanks of congress to General Pershing and his men as expressed in the joint resolution already adopted.

With his own reply, General Pershing will close the ceremony and all the formal functions connected with his return from France.