

THE WEATHER. Fair except rain northwest portion; warmer; moderate winds becoming southerly.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1919.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

DRY BILL IS PASSED OVER VETO

House Push Law Over by Vote of 176 to 55 Within Three Hours of Return From White House Without Signature—Senate Makes Plans

WILSON'S ACTION LIKE THUNDERBOLT FROM SKY

Hopes of Big "Wet Speel" During Holiday Time Go Glimmering With Demonstration of New Sentiment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—President Wilson unexpectedly vetoed the prohibition enforcement bill today and within three hours the house had re-passed it over his veto by a vote of 176 to 55. The total vote was barely more than a majority of the entire membership.

The president refused to sign the bill because it included the enforcement of war-time prohibition. The objects of war time prohibition the president said in his veto had been satisfied and "sound public policy makes clear the reason and necessity for its repeal."

It would not be difficult, the president held, for congress to deal separately with the two issues.

Veto Like Thunder-bolt The veto hit congress like a crack of lightning. The house, getting on its feet again, deserted its leaders, who wanted to defer consideration until Thursday so as to round up all the dry members.

But the president, propped up in bed, dictated and then signed a veto message and sent it along to congress, without worrying, apparently about what congress might do.

With the re-passage of the law by (Continued on page 6.)

AMERICAN CONSULAR AGENT IS FREED MY MEXICAN BANDIT ON PAYMENT OF RANSOM BY FRIENDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Official information from Mexico City indicates that Carranza soldiers unquestionably implicated in the kidnapping of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, who was abducted October 19, and released only after his friends in Puebla had paid to the kidnapers \$150,000 in American gold.

NEW YORK HONORS ROOSEVELT TRIBUTES ARE VARIED, NUMEROUS PROMINENT MEN DELIVER EULOGIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—New York today honored the sixty-first anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, soldier, writer, American hero and at Oyster Bay, where hundreds visited the grave of the "great citizen," memorial services were held. Tonight eulogies by men prominent in all walks of life marked the end of Roosevelt memorial week.

Three notable dinners and many meetings were held tonight in honor of the memory of the former president. Elihu Root delivered an address at the Rocky Mountain club's dinner, at which Alton B. Parker presided. John Hays Hammond and Ambassador Jules Jusserand of France, also spoke. Regis H. Post, former governor of Porto Rico, addressed the Harvard classmates of Colonel Roosevelt and at the dinner of the League of Foreign Born citizens, Professor S. McClane Lindsey of Columbia and Nathaniel Phillips, president of the league, spoke.

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JURY IN HOWELL TRIAL COMPLETE

Youth Accused of Murder of Lillian Leuthold, 16-Year-Old Girl

COQUILLE, Ore., Oct. 27.—The jury in the Harold Howell case in the circuit court was completed late today at Coquille. Some surprise was occasioned that a jury was obtained so quickly for the murder of young Howell is accused of, has been the sensation of the county for several months. The murder occurred when Lillian Leuthold, 16 years old, was returning home July 27 last in daylight on a path or trail frequented by many people. She was shot through the head.

AROUND WORLD RACE DATE SET

Air Derby for Million Dollars to Start July 4, 1920 Is Announcement

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—The first aerial derby around the world, for prizes totalling \$1,000,000, is scheduled to start July 4, 1920, and end on or before January 3, 1921, according to announcement made here tonight by Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America and a member of the commission which is making a tour of the world to locate control stations.

Bill to Exclude Radicals Is Now Ready for Wilson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Final legislative action was taken today by congress on the administration bill to exclude all radical immigrants by extending federal power to limit issuance of passports. The conference agreement on the measure was adopted by the senate and house and the bill now goes to the president.

Welch Gets Five to Twenty Years for Robbing Bank

LEWISTON, Id., Oct. 27.—George Welch, alias Charles Anderson, arrested at Portland recently on the charge of having robbed the Maumeister, Vollmer and Scott bank at Asotin today entered a plea of guilty in the superior court of Asotin county, at Asotin and was sentenced by Judge Chester F. Miller to serve from five to 20 years in the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

Robbers Caught in Lagrande Are Sentenced

THREE UTAH MEN GET FIVE YEARS TO LIFE TERM PLEA IS GUILTY TO TAKING CASH AND BONDS

PROVO, Utah, Oct. 27.—Frank Smith, Thomas F. Devine and James Miller, arrested last week at La Grande, Ore., on a charge of robbing the Mendenhall bank at Springville, near here, pleaded guilty here today and were sentenced to from five years to life in the state penitentiary.

YUDENITCH HELD UP BY WEATHER

Petrograd Not Likely to Fall Because of Winter and Reinforced Reds

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(By The Associated Press)—The chances of General Yudenitch, commander of the Russian northwestern army, to capture Petrograd before winter puts an end to operations seem again to be fading. The Bolsheviks have brought strong reinforcement from other fronts and have started a successful counter offensive, which has already resulted in the recapture of Krasnoye Selo and thrusting the Yudenitch line south of that place.

AMENDMENT BY JOHNSON IS REJECTED

Vote is 40 to 38 on Charge to Equalize Vote of Britain and America—Last of 46 Proposals of Committee Up

VOTE AGREED TO AFTER RAMBLING AFTERNOON

Administration Leaders Now Breathe Sigh of Relief When Vote Is Announced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The Johnson amendment to the peace treaty, designed to equalize American and British voting strength in the league of nations, was rejected in the senate today by a vote of 38 to 40.

On the roll call, which came unexpectedly during a lull in the debate, two Democrats joined the Republicans supporting the amendment and nine Republicans voted with the Democrats against it. Of the 18 senators absent or paired, four Republicans and two Democrats were recorded as favoring it, and 12 Democrats as opposing it.

Last of 46 Up Today. The senate then took up the Moses amendment on the same subject, the last survivor of 46 recommended by the foreign relations committee. Over the opposition of the administration leaders action on this measure was postponed, the senate adopting, 43 to 36, Republican Leader Lodge's motion for a recess until tomorrow.

Debate Rambles. When the senate met, the leaders had not hoped for a vote before tomorrow but after a rambling debate of an hour and a half, during which nearly every current subject except the league had been discussed, it was decided not to wait on the senators who had announced they would speak on the amendment this week. When Democratic Leader Hitchcock asked that a time be set for a roll call during the afternoon, Mr. Lodge replied he saw no reason why it should not be taken at once.

The suddenness with which the roll call began apparently took the administration forces by surprise and although they had counted on a majority of six or eight, so many senators were absent that a sigh of relief went up from the Democratic side when the result was announced. It was by far the narrowest margin by which any of the committee amendments had been defeated.

Speeches supporting the Moses amendment were made by Senators Sherman, Illinois; McCormick, Illinois; Knox, Pennsylvania, and Watson, Indiana, all Republicans. Senators Hitchcock and McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, opposed it.

Senator Knox declared the preponderance of British representation was "not calculated to foster salutary understanding" among the English-speaking peoples and denied that to amend the treaty would lead to prolonged negotiations, or shut off this country from the benefits of peace. Full official relations could be re-established with Germany, he declared, as soon as the treaty had been ratified by three powers and Germany.

Roosevelt Quoted. Senator Hitchcock opposed the amendment as unnecessary and likely to endanger the whole treaty, while Senator McCumber said he was in accord with its principle but thought the same object could be accomplished by reservation. Senator McCormick quoted from Theodore Roosevelt to support a plea for the preservation of nationalism.

Charging Senator Hitchcock with inconsistency, Senator Watson quoted declarations of the Democratic leader opposing an arbitration treaty negotiated with Great Britain in 1912. At that time, said Mr. Watson, Senator Hitchcock opposed entangling alliances and was fearful that even an arbitration treaty would foster British domination over this country.

CHURCH IS PAST SHOESTRING DAYS SAYS DR. STIVERS

Business Men Must Be Met on Big Business Basis Declares Preacher

ADDRESS IS FORCEFUL

Speech Given at Commercial Club Lunch Draws Much Applause

The days has come when the church must stand up and present its claims to the world face to face on a big scale, and with fitting dignity. (Continued on page 6.)

BELGIANS ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON CAPITAL ACCLAIMS ROYAL COUPLE

ETARY LONG HOST ASSISTANT SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold of Belgium arrived in Washington shortly before nine o'clock tonight for a three-day visit with officials of the nation's capital. The royal party received a most enthusiastic welcome at the station where it was met by Vice President Marshall and other high government officials.

General March was among those who joined in the welcome. Thousands crowded every vantage space around the station and the plans through which the royal party had to pass.

After the king, queen and the prince were formally presented to welcoming officials, including all members of the cabinet, they reviewed a pageant in which school children and war workers in costume participated. The royal party then were driven up Pennsylvania avenue which was thronged for its entire distance to the home of Breckinridge Long, assistant secretary of state.

PRESIDENT HAS DAY OF ACTION

Gains in Health Continue—Dry Bill and Pardon Cases Handled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—President Wilson continued to improve today and so satisfied was Rear Admiral Grayson with his condition that he was permitted to transact some executive business in addition to the prohibition enforcement bill, which he vetoed.

Soon after breakfast the president asked Mr. Grayson that Secretary Tumulty be called and that some pardon cases which were awaiting executive action be given him. He acted on the latter at once and also signed some minor bills that had accumulated at the White House.

Dr. Grayson issued no formal bulletin tonight as to the president's condition but said that Mr. Wilson had spent a "good day."

50 STOCKMEN TO VISIT EXHIBITS

A. H. Lea Plans to Attend International Show at Chicago in November

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—Over fifty Pacific coast stockmen will travel to the International Livestock show at Chicago on a special train leaving Spokane on November 25 or 26 over the Northern Pacific railway. It was said here today. Special cars will carry stockmen from Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and intermediate points to Spokane.

Oregon men who are making reservations are W. B. Ayer, Portland; A. H. Lea, Salem; Frank Brown and Robert G. Fowler, Carlton; O. M. Plumer and J. W. Pierson, Portland. Indications are that a large representation from North Portland will make the trip. The train will carry 125 stockmen.

North Dakota Has Lowest Temperatures in October

BISMARCK, S. D., Oct. 27.—The lowest October temperature ever recorded in the 45 years of the weather bureau here was Sunday morning when the thermometer reached ten degrees below zero, the bureau announced today.

A record snowfall for October also was made, six inches of snow falling Saturday and Sunday. About two inches more fell today.

TRAINMEN VOTE TO CALL STRIKE THURSDAY UNLESS WAGE DEMANDS ARE MET IN FULL BY GOVERNMENT

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Fourteen lodges of the brotherhoods of railroad trainmen, representing 12,000 men in the Chicago switching district, voted at a secret meeting Sunday to strike Thursday unless their wage demands are met in full.

A vote on the proposition is in progress in the other lodges of the 180,000 trainmen throughout the country.

Government Stands Pat on President's Ultimatum That Strike of Soft Coal Miners Must Not Occur on November 1 According to Plan

UNION HEAD DECLARES WORKERS WILL GO OUT

Federal Machinery Set in Motion to Cope With Any Situation That May Arise in Disobedience of Wilson's Statement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The government stood pat today on President Wilson's ultimatum to the soft coal miners of the country that the strike order for November 1 must not take place.

The whole federal machinery, already set up for the emergency, was ready to deal with conditions in the mining fields unless the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, meeting at Indianapolis Wednesday, votes to rescind the strike order.

In the face of statement by John L. Lewis, president of the miners' organization, that it was too late now to stop the walkout, there was strong belief in official quarters tonight that the strike would at least be postponed.

Hope is held. This hope of averting industrial disaster was based largely on the feeling that sentiment throughout the country was overwhelmingly for peace, regardless of how the people might view the reported grievances of the miners.

The fact that the miners themselves had taken no strike vote added to the hope in the minds of officials that the workers would be duly impressed by the president's strong warning, looking at it in a new light, willing to negotiate a new wage agreement without reservation.

There were many conferences during the day and much attention was given confidential reports from government agents in the coal field territory bearing on the possibility of a large number of men sticking to their jobs despite the order to quit work Friday night.

Attorney General Palmer and Secretary of Labor Wilson talked over the situation and outlined a plan of action which will be presented to the cabinet tomorrow. Members of the cabinet showed they were grimly determined to stand out for the rights of the public which would be ruthlessly ignored with the shutting down of the mines.

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A committee of the brotherhoods' grand lodge, headed by President W. G. Lee, will confer with Director General Hines in Washington on Wednesday.

Yardmen Included. Included in the trainmen's brotherhood, which some of the "big four" are all passenger and freight brakemen and suburban service and yardmen.

The history of the demands, as formulated at the triennial convention in Columbus, Ohio, in May, was included in the strike message sent to President Lee. The demands were filed with the board of railroad wages and working conditions July 2.

Proposed wage rates were discussed with the board from July 21 to July 31. The railroad held out for not less than \$150 a month. Ten Months' Wait Cited. At the meeting Sunday, impatience with Mr. Hines and the wage board was expressed. The railroad shoppens' wait of 16 months without results was cited.

The strike declaration, after declaring that the present action is (Continued on page 6.)