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"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First Statesman, March 29, 1851.

Generally fair today, becoming unsettled tonight. Max. temperature Saturday 48; Min. 28; Rain .06; River 1.2; Foggy.

OFFICERS TELL OF EFFORTS TO AVERT SINKING

Incorrect Estimate Made as to Ability to Keep Ship Afloat, Word

No Inspection Made to Determine Danger as Vessel Goes Down

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Seawater poured into the steamer Vestris through leaky ports and hatches for a day and half before the ship sank, the two senior surviving officers testified today, but almost until the very end they thought she could be saved. The only witnesses at today's session of the federal inquiry into the disaster, which cost more than 100 lives, were First Officer Frank Johnson, a wind-bitten little man in a white mackintosh, who was making his first trip as second-in-command, and the burly chief engineer, James Adams. Johnson flatly contradicted the previous testimony of two wireless men from the Vestris and even took exception to the accuracy of the last wireless report about the sinking ship sent by Capt. William J. Carey, who went down with his ill-fated command. Optimism Felt Without Inspection Adams told of reporting to the captain at 11 o'clock Monday morning, an hour after the S. O. S. had been sent out, that he believed he could keep the ship afloat indefinitely although at that time it had been lying almost on its side for hours and was steadily filling with water. Both testified about ports and doors in the side of the ship that let water pour in so fast that the combined efforts of the machine pumps and a band of brigade of crew members could not keep up with it. It was also told how the ship lurched in a heavy sea and a part of the cargo, crated automobiles, went splintering through a wooden bulkhead into the crew's quarters. British Officials Produce Johnson Upon Request Johnson was produced at the Federal building by officials of the Liverpool and Holt line on request of United States Attorney Tuttle, who is conducting the investigation, after department of justice agents had sought for him in vain for two days to serve him with a subpoena. He sat with crossed legs and as the questioning went on and on he showed recurring flashes of irritation that raised his voice momentarily from the rasty monotone he used for the bulk of his testimony. He told of being appointed second in command just before the Vestris sailed and acknowledged to Tuttle that part of such an officer's duty was to see to the proper securing of coal and cargo ports before the ship left its dock. No Examination Made of Defective Coal Ports "What did you do about the closing of the coal ports?" Tuttle asked. It had been testified that there were two coalsorts, three feet square and about five feet above the water line, which fastened with bolts from the outside. "I told the ship's carpenter to close them," he said. "Did you" (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

Monster Still Raiders Find; Three Men Held

WOODBURN, Ore., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Eli DeGuire, Pete DeGaire and William Krebs were arrested here today charged with operating one of the largest stills that has been found in Marion county for several years. The three were taken to Salem and lodged in the county jail. The still, with nearly 1000 gallons of mash and 130 gallons of moonshine whiskey was also taken to Salem. The still has a capacity of about 80 gallons. The raid was one of a number conducted by prohibition officers during the course of a drive that has been going on in this county for more than a week. The still was found on the DeGuire place west of this city.

Women to Tell Of Civic Work

Presidents of a number of local women's organizations will be the speakers at Monday's luncheon of the Salem chamber of commerce. Those listed on the program include Olive M. Dahl, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women; Josephine Shade, president of the business and professional women's organization; Mrs. W. W. Rosebrough, president of the Salem Garden club; Mrs. William Everett Anderson, president of the Salem Drama league; and Mrs. George H. Alden, past president of the Salem Woman's club. They will discuss the work and plans of the groups they represent.

Senate Clash Threatens When Peace Plan Comes Forth With Cruiser Bill

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington Correspondent for Central Press and the Statesman. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The National Council for the Prevention of War has the pacific reputation which its name suggests. The Navy League of the United States is warlike, by repute. Yet, at least up to a certain point, Executive Secretaries Frederick J. Libby of the National Council and William M. Galvin of the Navy League, speak in fashions not at all unlike. The council, as Secretary Libby puts it, is not fighting so much for an immediate reduction in America's armament as to prevent its increase. The league's aim, as Secretary Galvin explains it, is by no means a vast American armament, but simply to keep it from lagging unduly behind the other world powers. "Almost in the same words," "Our own generation has had more than its fill of war," agree the two secretaries, "and wants no more of it. But how about the next generation?" And each shakes his head pessimistically—if our war-glorious children are left to pick their own pathway, its pitfalls unmarked by their parents of today who found them by falling in. Secretary Libby is more emphatic than Secretary Galvin concerning the duty of the present generation to provide the world machinery, which future generations can use, for the peaceful settlement of international disputes. The argument is certain to be a red-hot one on Capitol Hill within the next few weeks.

EIGHT PERSONS DIE IN KANSAS FLOODS

Surging Waters Begin to Recede Slowly as Torrential Rains Cease KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—(AP)—An additional toll of five lives at Ottawa, Kans., this afternoon brought the list of known dead in the flood throughout eastern Kansas and western Missouri during the last two days to eight. The other lives were believed to have been lost in the raging waters following torrential rainfall throughout the area. Damage to farm property, livestock and crops in Missouri and Kansas was expected to run into millions of dollars. Despite a general letup of the rains, some points in the flooded territory were still in danger. At Winfield, Kans., dikes protecting the city from the waters of the Walnut river were submerged early tonight and water began to pour into the north residential district. Residents were moving to higher ground. The river, which had risen throughout the day at the rate of a foot an hour, rose more rapidly after 6 p. m. The swollen Marais Des Cygne river took the toll of five lives at Ottawa when a motorboat capsized, throwing into the vortex of death two doctors and a woman and her two small daughters. Train services throughout Kansas and Missouri was badly delayed today. Numerous washouts were reported.

Airplane Hangar Swept By Flames

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin early this morning destroyed an airplane hangar and workshop at the army aviation field here with a loss estimated at \$250,000. Four airplanes, valued at \$60,000 each, and 15 automobile trucks were removed in time by soldiers.

Seven Women Now Represent Their Sex in Legislative Halls



Mrs. Katherine Langley, republican, re-elected. Elected member of seventieth congress, 1927, to succeed her husband, the late John W. Langley. Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn, republican, widow of Congressman Julius Kahn, California. Succeeded her husband as a member of congress, 1925 and was re-elected. Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, republican, succeeded her late husband, Congressman John Jacob Rogers, in special election and now re-elected. Mrs. Ruth Sears Baker Pratt, republican, new member of congress from New York state, who will join the growing list of women active in moulding our laws. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, republican, Illinois daughter of the late Mark Hanna of Ohio, widow of late Senator Medill McCormick, another new congresswoman. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, democrat, Florida, daughter of the late Congressman, William Jennings Bryan, who will take her seat in congress when session is called. Mrs. Mary T. Norton, democrat, New Jersey, who was elected to congress first in 1925 and re-elected this year on the strength of her term of successful service.

WEBFOOTS WIN FIERCE BATTLE BY 12-0 SCORE

Point After Second Touchdown Disallowed as Oregon Penalized

Aggies Come Back Strong in Second Half and Narrowly Miss Scoring

BELL FIELD, Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The University of Oregon football team staged a brilliant comeback after three years of defeat in the state of Oregon football classic, and took the annual state championship battle from Oregon State College here today by a score of 12 to 0. An overflow crowd of 23,000 saw the game. Coach Schisler's Oregon State Beavers were clearly surprised by the unexpected strength of Oregon in the first half, and were consistently outclassed in practically every department of the game in the first two periods. Coming back in the second half the State college team developed a fighting streak they had not shown before, and threatened to score, even up to the last minute of the game. The threat was challenged by the Oregon team and the university players clung to the lead and had the ball on their own 15-yard line as the game ended. Webfoots Watch Maple Too Closely The Webfoots stopped the long gains and accurate passes of the brilliant Maple, Oregon State's quarterback, when gains and passes might have meant scores. In contrast, the Staters allowed Kitzmiller, flashy Oregon forward, to slip through for the first score in the first period after Oregon had worked the ball to the 10-yard line after recovering a Stater blocked punt in midfield. Kitzmiller failed to kick goal. The second score came in the second period when a lateral pass gave Oregon first down on the Oregon State college 25-yard line, from where another pass, Kitzmiller to Robinson, made another first down on the eleven-yard mark. To top this the Staters were penalized to the two-yard line for holding. Gould was held for no gain but Burnett carried the ball over in the next play with a tackle smash. A completed pass for the extra point was disallowed as Stadieman was caught holding. Aggies Fight Hard in Second Half The Oregon State Beavers fought bitterly for victory in the last half, making six first downs to Oregon's none. They once penetrated to the 21-yard line, but lost the ball on a fumble. In the last few minutes they again worked the ball down to the 10-yard line, where a pass was knocked down on the goal line. Maple played the entire game without relief, and was far from dangerous. He never fumbled but Oregon covered him too closely for him to break away. Sherwood and Hughes were brilliant in the backfield for the state college, and Gould Kitzmiller and Burnett did some outstanding work for Oregon. (Turn to Page 5, Please.)

DISTRICTS APPROVE ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Expenditures Totalling \$23,852.19 Authorized in Recent Election

Table with columns: District, Am't, and Vote. Lists authorized expenditures for road improvement across various districts.

Prisoner Dies In Accordance With Own Expectation

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Carl E. Bruce, 52, was arrested on a confidence charge last August. Tubercular, he lay in the county jail hospital until arraignment yesterday. Despite advice of an attorney, he pleaded "guilty." "One to ten years in Joliet prison is the best I can do," said the court. "Yes, I know," responded Bruce. "But I'll not live to serve it." Returned to jail, a guard went to Bruce to prepare for the trip to Joliet. Bruce was dead.

Latin-America Prepares to Greet President-Elect



Nations of Latin-America, enthusiastic over the approaching visit of President-elect Hoover to their shores, have been rushing their preparations for his reception. Above, some of the presidents of the Latin-American republics who will entertain Hoover; map of South America; President-elect Hoover and his son Allan, who accompanies him on the trip; and the dreadnaught Maryland, about half of the tour will be made.

INCOME TAX WITH OFFSET KEY PLAN

Measure Designed to Wipe Out State Deficit to be Recommended

Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer, announced here Saturday that he will urge the next state legislature to enact a state income tax law with the provision for a property offset. It would be necessary to refer such a bill to the voters of the state for ratification. Mr. Kay pointed out that a law such as he has in mind would raise approximately one and one-fourth million dollars annually and would go far toward wiping out the financial deficit in the general fund. He expressed the opinion that an income tax law allowing a property offset would receive favorable consideration by the electorate. He would favor a reasonable rate and low exemptions. "The principal objection to income tax measures referred to the voters of Oregon in the past has been the double-taxation feature," Mr. Kay said today. "By providing for a property offset this objectionable feature would be removed and the voters probably would favor such a law. I will urge its enactment at the session of the legislature next January." The state treasurer said he also favored a revision of the motor vehicle license fee laws. "In revising the existing laws care should be taken," he said, "not to imperil the highway construction program. This could be done by reducing the license fees on old cars and providing an additional gasoline tax of one cent a gallon." Kay estimated that an additional tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline sold in the state would raise more than one million dollars annually. This would make it possible, he believes, to reduce the license fees on old cars materially.

What... They think of

Hunters Who Thrive For "Limit" Bags Regardless of Need.

MEN and women who do not hunt are frequent critics of those who do because of the fact that many hunters are not satisfied with their sport unless they have bagged the limit of game allowed by the law. The reader who inspired Statesman reporters to seek the following answers to above question declared that many "sportsmen" kill many more ducks, pheasants and the like than they need and permit many to go to waste.

ROBERT ALLAN, G. M. C. truck salesman, said: "I don't have much use for the so-called sportsman who shoots all he can just to be shooting. If he uses all the birds he shoots it is a different thing but many of them don't."

FRANK BATES, salesman at Bishop's, said: "The hunters that go out and shoot the full limit just to be shooting are the ones that shoot about twice as many and leave a lot of them lie in the field. If a hunter brings in more than he needs and gives part to someone who can put the extra ducks to good use I do not see any objection to his shooting the limit just to be shooting."

D. S. PARR, 1110 North Summer street, said: "I think the majority of hunters make good use of their game, and that very few hunters waste it no matter how much they get. As for the hunters who go out to shoot, I think they are a different thing but many of them don't."

39 ARE KILLED BY EUROPEAN STORM

Terrific Gale Sweeps Over England and Passes on Across Continent

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The terrific gale which has swept western Europe for two days was raging over the continent tonight with a known death toll of 39 and with twelve other persons missing in its broad path of destruction. England was enjoying a lull in the windstorm, but the North Sea countries still were bearing its full force.

Of the three deaths reported on the continent, one occurred in Antwerp, one in Coblenz, and one at Bethune, France. A family of twelve was given up as lost at Amceved that the wreck of their boat had been seen in the Zuyder Zee.

Nineteen persons were killed in England either by wreckage torn loose by the wind or by stumbling in front of vehicles while bucking the storm with heads down. Seventeen were drowned at Rye when a lifeboat capsized. Telephone telegraph and train services were demoralized. Channel steamers last night required from eight to 12 hours for a voyage normally made in less than two, with resultant suffering for the passengers.

Germany was one country to feel the violence of the storm today. The Rhineland was visited by a fierce wind and torrential rain which caused many injuries. A woman was killed and seven persons injured in the collapse of a house at Cobenz. A tug from Hamburg brought in the English steamer Linaria which had lost its propeller in the rough seas. Many other vessels reported their distress to that port.

MARYLAND ALL READY TO TAKE HOOVER SOUTH

President-Elect Will Depart on Good Will Tour Early Monday

Pride of American Navy Swings at Anchor in Los Angeles Harbor

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Fueled and scoured to a gleaming immaculacy, the U. S. S. Maryland swung at anchor inside the protecting breakwater of Los Angeles harbor today, in complete readiness for President-Elect Hoover and the party that will accompany him on his South American good will tour. The Maryland steamed into the harbor today from San Francisco. The great load of fuel and stores stowed in the hold of the gray battleship necessitated anchoring of the vessel some distance from the harbor docks because of its deep draft. Fully loaded, the Maryland drew 35 feet of water. All Final Details Are Completed. The arrival of the president-elect's ship was a signal for final preparation of plans to speed Mr. Hoover's departure with as little delay as possible. All water traffic in the main channel of the harbor will be stopped and the San Pedro waterfront roped off to both pedestrians and vehicular traffic when the Maryland sails Monday morning. Welcoming ceremonies at the harbor will be cut short. The traditional 21 gun presidential salute from all naval craft at anchor will signal the appearance of Mr. Hoover at the harbor. A flotilla of naval craft will escort the president-elect and his official party in the yacht of Admiral William V. Platt, commander-in-chief of the fleet here, to the Maryland. Within an hour after Mr. Hoover's arrival at the harbor, it is expected his journey to the south will be under way.

Red Cross Roll Call Chairmen Appointed Here

William L. Phillips and Douglas McKay have been appointed as a temporary committee for the handling of the annual national Red Cross roll call in Salem and vicinity. An effort is being made during the roll-call season, November 11 to 29, to enlarge the 1929 national Red Cross membership to 2,000,000, or 1,000,000 more members than in 1928. Increased activities and the continuation of the present Red Cross program make the advancement in membership a necessity.

Booths will be established on the main downtown streets, in Miller's department store, in the post office and in the public market, where members will be enrolled this coming Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24. Committees from the American Legion, the Legion auxiliary, and the American War Mothers, will be in charge of registering applicants.

Reorganization Of Warmsprings Project Looms

Directors of the Warmsprings irrigation district and members of the state reclamation commission will hold a conference here Monday in connection with the proposed reorganization of the Warmsprings project. The reorganization of this district has been in progress for several months with the result that most of the bondholders have deposited their securities with the reclamation commission. As soon as all of the bonds are deposited the reorganization program will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The Warmsprings irrigation district is one of the largest projects in Oregon.

Notre Dame Sees 23 Year Record At Home Spoiled

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The rewritten law of Notre Dame's gridiron tradition—that the Ramblers could not be beaten on their home field—was broken for the first time in 23 years today by a mighty horse from the environs of Pittsburgh. Sweeping with tornado force the Spartan slaver crushed Notre Dame's Fighting Irish 20-0. The largest crowd ever to gather for a football game in the exclusive claret of the nation's underdog football machine.