

Weather Forecast
Tonight and Wednesday rain.
But no matter what the weather,
25,000 people read The Capital Journal
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TWELVE KILLED WHEN STORM JAMS LAKE STEAMER AGAINST PIER AT MUSKEGON; EIGHT YET MISSING

Other Passengers Narrowly Escape By Jumping To Dock In Darkness

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 28.—Twelve persons were killed early today when raging Lake Michigan smashed the steamer City of Muskegon against a pier. Eight others were missing six hours after the wreck occurred and may have been lost. Others of the passenger list and crew of 68 escaped by leaping to the slippery, wind swept surface of the pier.

It was pitch dark and a sixty mile wind churned the lake into a boiling, yellow mass when the City of Muskegon attempted to nose into the narrow passage between two mile long piers. At the entrance a huge wave caught the boat. The ship rocked for a moment then was hurled into the south pier with sides splintered.

From below came rushing terrified passengers and members of the crew off watch.

The boat was trembling, fairly atop the pier. Captain Edward Miller ordered all to jump. Men and women

Wilson Not To Lift Booze Ban Before Signing

Washington, Oct. 28.—(United Press.)—President Wilson has no intention of lifting the war time prohibition ban until the peace treaty is ratified, it was learned at the White House today.

With all indications pointing to an early over-riding of the president's veto on the national prohibition enforcement act, it was stated that the president may lift the ban as soon as he feels he has legal authority, but no sooner.

WILSON'S VETO OVERRIDDEN BY SENATE TODAY

Prohibition Enforcement Bill Becomes Law When Upper House of Congress Passes Measure Over Veto.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The national prohibition enforcement bill providing strict laws for both war time and constitutional prohibition became law this afternoon when the senate, by a vote of 65 to 20, overrode the veto of President Wilson.

Similar action was taken by the house late yesterday.

The senate vote was eight more than the necessary two thirds.

Certificate of Death In Action Held for Owner

An army certificate of death and card of felicitations, issued by the war department to next of kin of a man lost in the war, are being held at the South ern Pacific depot for their owners. The certificate and card are contained in an envelope addressed to Mrs. Besse Bradford, Salem, Ore., care of Southern Pacific general agent. The certificate is made out for Corporal Carroll Farmer, Company A, 141st Infantry. He was killed in action in France October 9, 1918. These articles will be held at the station until some person can point out the whereabouts of Mrs. Bradford or relatives of Corporal Farmer.

ALBERT THANKS AMERICANS FOR AID DURING WAR

Belgian King And Queen Are Officially Welcomed By Congress In Joint Session This Afternoon.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The American congress today welcomed King Albert of Belgium.

The senate and the house halted proceedings and heard the Belgian ruler, who with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold, is finishing a tour that took him across the American continent and back, urging in his slow precise English, a tightening of the bonds between his country and the United States through the interchange of ideas and commercial relations.

Senator Cummins made the address of welcome in the senate. At the first direct reference to the king in Cummins' address, applause spread over the chamber. Prince Leopold entered the chamber walking beside Senator Hitchcock.

Greeting King Albert as the most welcome man in the world, Senator Cummins, Iowa, lauded the royal guest as friend, defender and ally.

King Albert's address to the senate follows:

"It is indeed a great honor for me to address this illustrious assembly. I salute not only the eminent men who receive me here today, but I salute the memory of your great predecessors who, during one hundred and thirty years have sat in this place and given the whole world the example of the highest civic virtues. From the bottom of my heart, I thank your president for the beautiful and far too laudatory words that he has addressed to me. This welcome of the senate seals that reception so warm and so spontaneous I have received everywhere during my journey across this magnificent country.

"I am deeply moved by the expressions of sympathy that the name of Belgium evokes from this noble American people.

"Nothing could better characterize the reign of universal democracy than that friendship which unites the great republic with its one hundred and ten million citizens and the realm of which I am the constitutional head with its seven million and a half inhabitants. If there is no equality of power and riches between them there is equality in the love of liberty and in aspirations towards social progress. On both sides of the Atlantic the same ideal inspires us. The exchange of ideas, the commercial relations, the visits to Belgium of eminent American citizens of whom many sit in this assembly are means of tightening the bonds between the two nations."

INTERMEDIARY PRISON FOR BOY OFFENDERS NEED

A work house, an intermediate institution between the state reform school and the penitentiary, where "first-termers" and others between the ages of 17 and 21 years, may be taken to serve time, is held a dire necessity by District Judge George Bingham. Others, familiar with prison conditions, and who have associated with prisoners and know what danger lies in sending "first-termers" and young men into the penitentiary with "hard-boiled" also speak in favor of such an institution.

In sentencing Joseph Mayer, 18, who three months ago assisted in the robbery of a Salem store, to a year in the state penitentiary, Judge Bingham yesterday said he regretted that it became necessary to send Mayer to the prison.

"In my judgment," he said, "the state should have an intermediate institution, sort of work house, where boys too old to be sent to the reform school, and too young to be sent to the penitentiary to mingle with hardened criminals, could be sent."

In referring to Young Mayer's case, the judge said:

"This boy got into bad circumstances when he was younger. His associates were responsible. Had he been given a chance to lead a better life he would have done so. I am much impressed with his appearance. It is entirely wrong to send him to the penitentiary. His character is in the formation, and to send him there is to virtually shape his future life in crime. For he will become associated with hard-boileds, as they are called, and will lend an ear to their tempting stories that lead to no good."

"But that is all I could do. To send him to the reform school would place him among a group of much younger boys. The influence of the older boys tends to school the younger ones in crime and wrong-doing. And the county jail is no punishment, so I was compelled to send him to the state penitentiary."

It is pointed out that an institution, as suggested by Judge Bingham, could be established by the state under the same jurisdiction as the penitentiary and other state institutions. The only additional cost would be for the building. This, then, would enable authorities to cope with the individual needs of the prisoners for their betterment, it is pointed out.

And action toward establishment of an intermediate institution of this kind must come from the state legislature. It is possible that a campaign of men interested in the welfare of prisoners be instituted to wait on the next legislature for such action.

GENERAL SYMPATHY STRIKE OF WORKERS IN KNOXVILLE IS ON

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 28.—(United Press.)—Governor Roberts today answered the challenge of a general strike in Knoxville, called for Friday, by declaring that "our institutions are in peril" and that "it is my duty to sound the alarm."

The governor made the statement in addressing a meeting of the Law and Order League, called to discuss the situation.

Fourteen local unions have ratified the action of the Central Labor council in calling the general strike, it was announced this afternoon.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 28.—The central labor council has called a walkout of all crafts except railway employees, city firemen and police, in sympathy with striking streetcar workers, effective Friday.

The action, taken last night, was supplemented by a decision to boycott the Knoxville Railway and Light company, both daily newspapers and the Mono Ice Cream company, of which Nathan B. Kuhlman, commissioner of public safety, is the head.

Another meeting it was determined to put into circulation today petitions asking recall of Mayor E. W. Neal, elected last month. Fourteen charges are made in connection with the petitions, which become operative if signed by 2900 voters.

SPRUCE PROBE HELD UP BY FAILURE OF WITNESSES TO APPEAR

New York, Oct. 28.—The congressional committee investigation into the alleged waste of money in the construction of a \$4,000,000 railroad on the Olympia peninsula, Washington state, was held up for the first time today by failure of a witness to appear.

The earlier sessions of the inquiry were held in Seattle, Portland, Bellingham and other Puget Sound points.

W. S. Kerbaugh, of Selma, Carey and Kerbaugh, contractors and builders, was the witness who failed to appear.

A summons was issued on order of Congressman J. A. Frear, Wisconsin, and a United States marshal went to seek Kerbaugh.

The investigation was to be continued this afternoon if the witness appears.

WILSON TURNS DOWN ITALIAN PROPOSAL CONCERNING FIUME

Fiume, Oct. 26.—(Delayed)—Results of the general election announced today showed that the national union polled 899 out of 7555 votes. This was considered as a triumph for the annexationists.

Rome, Oct. 27.—Private correspondents of every large Italian newspaper stated positively today that President Wilson has refused to accept Foreign Minister Tittoni's last formula for solution of the Fiume problem, without numerous reservations.

"The Giornale D'Italia forecast complete failure of the present 'conversations' in Paris between Tittoni and Frank L. Polk, under secretary of state, declaring that additional concessions by Italy are impossible."

FEDERAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY B. HANEY TO RESIGN OFFICE

Portland, Or., Oct. 28.—Bert E. Haney, United States attorney for Oregon, announced his resignation today, to become effective November 1.

Private dispatches from Washington state Attorney General Palmer has recommended Lester W. Humphreys of Portland as Haney's successor.

"I submitted my resignation two months ago, to become effective November 1," Haney stated this afternoon. "Pressure of my own private affairs, has forced me to retire."

Humphreys is one of the best known of the younger lawyers of Portland. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon law school, which he attended while working for a Portland newspaper.

The lawyer won a commission as captain early in the war and while serving with the 91st division in France was promoted to a majority.

Co-operation of Salem Mothers to Put Eugenics Movement Over Is Asked

"Save the Salem Babies"—The object in a nutshell of the Salem chapter of the Oregon Congress of Mothers.

If you are interested in Salem, you are interested in its babies.

Get back of the work to establish a regular child welfare bureau in Salem, and prove your loyalty.

The welfare of every boy and girl in Salem directly affects your boy and girl. See to it that the child welfare bureau is successfully launched.

HOLLAND EXPECTED TO SURRENDER WILHELM

Washington, Oct. 28.—Intimation that the Netherlands will accede to a request for the extradition of the Kaiser for a trial before an international tribunal was seen here today in a statement by J. G. Van Thienen, secretary of the Netherlands delegation to the international labor conference.

Van Thienen said that no nation has demanded the extradition of the Kaiser and that no tribunal before which he could be tried exists.

The peace treaty, he points out, provides that the allies shall publicly arraign the Kaiser before a special tribunal and also provides for a request of extradition.

Van Thienen then adds that it has been publicly announced that the Netherlands intends to "accede to the covenant of the league of nations after having obtained the co-operation of the states in general."

PHYSICIANS TO LAY PLANS TO PREVENT RECURRENCE OF FLU

Plans for combating any possible recurrence of the Spanish influenza, and action on government suggestions regarding this phase of disease, will be taken by the Marion and Polk County Medical association at its regular meeting in the Commercial club auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Physicians from all parts of the two counties will attend.

Lectures from three former service men will be heard. Dr. Chester Downs who recently came to this city after being released from service with Uncle Sam, will deliver a talk on peace and war conditions. Dr. Julius Garret will talk on and illustrate with X-ray the pulmonary centers. Dr. Roy Pomeroy will talk on venereal conditions and the application of the aquilavin treatment.

Dr. Roy Byrd, president of the association, will preside at the meeting.

PERSHING WILL TOUR U. S. IN NEAR FUTURE

Washington, Oct. 28.—General Pershing expects to tour the country to inspect his military resources soon after he appears before congress to discuss future military policies, he said in an interview here today.

Pershing expects to go before the house and senate military committees in a few days.

The tour will extend as far as the Pacific coast. He will visit cantonments, army posts, factories, munition plants, arsenals and other places where military supplies are stored. He expects to visit his home town LaCade, Mo., on this trip.

BOYS PUT LIGHTS OUT BY JERKING AT CABLES

Complaint that most of the trouble of lights being out in the city is caused by boys who jerk the city cables and release the lights from their sockets, was made by officials of the light company to police this morning. They say that most of this trouble is in South Salem, where each night from five to ten lamps are reported out.

Police are at a loss to know how to act, as they say they can do nothing in the matter without knowing who the parties are. They appeal to citizens living in the affected vicinities to report the names of all boys bothering lamps to police headquarters.

WILSON'S CONDITION UNCHANGED, REPORT

Washington, Oct. 28.—"There is no change in the president's condition," said a statement issued at 12:15 p. m. today by Doctors Grayson, Ruffin and Stitt.

"His progress continues. He is taking his lunch and dinner in a semi-sitting position which aids greatly in the enjoyment of his food and causes no fatigue."

PROSPECT OF EARLY ACTION ON TREATY ARE BRIGHT TODAY

Washington, Oct. 28.—Prospects for early senate action on the peace treaty again looked bright today as administration leaders prepared to force a vote on the Shields and Moses amendments which deal with the voting in the league of nations.

The Johnson amendment on this subject was defeated by a vote of 38 to 40 yesterday. The vote came unexpectedly and many senators were not present.

Senator Lodge yesterday said a "few more remarks from senators on the republican side were yet to be made," before the Shields amendment is voted upon.

The possibility of the prohibition enforcement bill, vetoed by the president yesterday, coming before the senate seemed the only obstacle in the way of treaty voting today.

LITTLE CHANCE SEEN TO FORESTALL STRIKE

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28.—With the final decision on whether or not coal miners will strike less than 24 hours distant, there seemed little possibility today that the strike call would be rescinded.

The executive committee of the United Mine Workers of America; twenty-five district presidents of coal producing states and members of the miners' schedule committee will meet here at headquarters at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to draft an answer to President Wilson's appeal that the strike be called off.

CONFESSED AUTO THIEF IS FACING SERIOUS CHARGES

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 28.—P. T. O'Brien, a young man who admits having taken a car from Portland and driving it to Eugene, is in the Lane county jail charged with many serious crimes. Besides stealing the car he is believed to be the man who enticed little girls into his machine and then abused them. He is also accused of impersonating an officer.

FUR PEDDLERS HELD; GOODS NOT STOLEN

Caught with two suitcases full of furs, and bolts of cloth, peddlers, then on the street, a man giving the name of W. T. Atkinson, 42, was arrested last night by Officer Thompson and is being held for investigation. The man claims that he and a partner, under license, have been canvassing the city selling their wares. But police are inclined to believe that the articles were stolen somewhere, and that the men are using this method of disposing of their loot.

BOY, 12, Turns Bandit; Plugs Fleeing Motor

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 28.—Chester Buchanan, aged 12, attempted to play at being a lone highway last night at Donna, near Eugene. He attacked J. R. Hayden who was driving home in his auto and when his orders were disobeyed began pumping lead into the car. Mr. Hayden put on more gas and gathered a few neighbors to search for the bandit. The boy was located. Now Chester is in jail. He admits having robbed a private residence a short time ago and having been mixed in other scrapes. He was formerly an inmate of a California reform school.

Police Aid In Search Of Man Reported Missing

The disappearance of Claude Stang, 22, a laborer, from his home here several days ago, was reported to police Monday night by his brother, Kit Lacy, and a search was being made Tuesday for him. Stang is described as being six feet two inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, having light hair and a light complexion.

Boys Who Ran Away From Indian School Are Caught

Pat Bushman, 13, and Frank Jones, 11, Indians, who escaped several days ago from the Chemawa Indian school, were taken into custody here last night and returned to the institute this morning. The pair had sought to sleep at the Draper prunery late last night, and the night watchman reported them to the police, who brought them to jail and held them until this morning.

Listen for the Whistle

Capital Journal Carriers have equipped themselves with whistles and will hereafter blow the whistle when they throw the paper, so that subscribers can get it immediately.

Make it your particular business to listen for the whistle and if you don't hear it and can't find your paper, call up Capital Journal, phone 81, before 7:30 o'clock and a paper will be sent you.

COP IMPLICATED IN PLOT

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 28.—Four men arrested here today for alleged conspiracy to kidnap Edsel Ford and demand \$200,000 ransom admitted the plot, but insisted that Floyd Gray, police informant who said he was a Bureau operator, was one of the instigators, police announced today.

A Bargain Chance

On November 1 the subscription price of the Capital Journal will be raised, on account of increased costs of publication to 50 cents a month by carrier and \$4.00 a year by mail, cash in advance.

Mail subscriptions renewed at old rate until November 1. Now is your chance to save money.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.