

CIRCULATION
Daily average net paid circulation for
month ending September 30, 1925
7077
Average daily distribution 7443.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Capital Journal

LOUDY TONIGHT
And Sunday, probably rain in west portion, moderate temperature, increasing southeasterly winds.
Local: Max. 62, min. 42; rain. .02; river, -2.3; atmos. cloudy; wind, N.V.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 248 SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1925 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

MURRAY'S PALS FORGOTTEN

VACCINATION AT PARRISH IS ORDERED

Children At Junior High Must Submit or Stay Out of School, Health Officers Announce.

A general vaccination of all pupils in Parrish junior high school will be held next Monday, it was announced by school health officials today.

The action is taken to prevent an outbreak of smallpox among school children, which local physicians believe is seriously threatening.

A boy was present in Parrish school, broken out with smallpox, last Thursday, exposing all pupils in the school, it is said. The pupil's name is given as Nichols.

Monday's vaccination will be on the same basis as that at the senior high school, the McKinley junior high school and the Lincoln grade school this week. Parents will be given the choice of having their children vaccinated or keeping them at home for a period of three weeks in every case where the child has not been vaccinated within the prescribed time, or had smallpox. The intent of the regulation is to keep the child at home and away from everyone who might be susceptible to the disease.

The condition in Salem as regards smallpox is considered by local physicians to be the most dangerous in years and calling for prompt action. If the disease is not watched closely there is a distinct possibility that a general epidemic may develop, it is stated.

After about five days the vaccination, if it "takes," renders the patient immune from smallpox, the doctors declare. The period of incubation for smallpox is about two weeks, it taking that length of time for the disease to begin after exposure. Consequently the vaccination should be performed within about nine days, at the maximum, of the time exposure takes place. However, physicians state that this vaccination should be performed at the earliest possible moment.

GOOD EVENING WORDS and MUSIC

By Stoddard King

HOW TO BE HAPPY, THOUGH MARRIED

"All traveling men have happy wives, because they make such wonderful economies."—From remarks made before the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's associations.

While making his calls on the trade from Tampa to Dawson and Nome, No drummer's affections have strayed.

From the dear little woman at home.

The humorous stories he hears in the smoking compartments of trains.

He saves for the delicate ears of the home-keeping Edna or Jane.

A guest at the finest hotels.

He lures from the chefs de cuisine Choice recipes, which he retells.

To his own gastronomical queen;

He brings her, too, many a fact concerning cosmetics and curls.

Acquired with the greatest of tact.

From the nicest of manicure girls.

The wife of a resident spouse.

However well-mannered and neat.

Grows tired, in the average house.

Of having him under her feet.

And she envies the fortunate mate of the excellent knight of the grip.

For it's hard as the dickens to hate A man who's away on a trip!

Outstanding athletic event of a few years hence: The annual football match between the foreign service school and the electrical college.

The Pennsylvania railroad is determined to put a stop to the iniquitous custom of calling waiters George. On its dining car menus it will print the different waiters' real names. It is assumed that waiters who actually were christened George will at once assume noms de menu.

They do not think it will depreciate the value of ordinary gold. Perhaps in their mind's eye they can see a furtive individual slide up to whisper: "This stuff I got ain't any of this synthetic gold that's being around. It's real prewar stuff."

SECURITY OF EUROPE HELD ASSURED NOW

Likelihood of War Banned by Five Treaties of Locarno, Belief; Conflict Sores Healed.

Locarno, Switzerland, Oct. 17.—(A. P.)—Europe's security conference ended early today literally in a blaze of glory. Throughout the night there were fireworks, music and dancing to commemorate the initialing of five pacts which the allied and German statesmen have formulated with the idea of ending the old slough of discord.

The delegates have shown their belief that real friendship and cooperation and the burial of past dissensions easily can be achieved by continuing the good spirit which was given birth at Locarno. All the statesmen are unanimous that the results attained at the security conference exceeded their secret expectations.

The five treaties are:

1. The Rhine pact by which France, Germany and Belgium agree to refrain from attacking one another, with Great Britain and Italy agreeing to act against a violator of the pact.

2. In addition there is an understanding that Germany shall join the league of nations.

3. "We were carried off our feet and seemed pushed forward to success by some mysterious force," described the situation.

4. Dr. Stresemann, the German foreign minister, joined M. Briand, France's foreign minister, in declaring that Locarno must mark the beginning of a new era in the peaceful development of the lives of nations, based on mutual confidence and good will.

5. New Europe Forecast.

Particularly felicitous were the speeches of the leading delegates at the final conference last night when adjournment was taken with the understanding that the treaties would be signed in London, December 1.

"A new Europe must rise from Locarno," said M. Briand. Then, referring to Germany and France, he added: "Between our two countries there remains indications of the friction of misunderstanding. The pact signed today must be a balm for these wounds. All difficulties must pass."

In addressing the conference before initiating the pact, Dr. Stresemann said:

"We are convinced that only by the path of peaceful neighborly life can the development of states and peoples be secured."

Coolidge Pleas'd.

Washington advises say President Coolidge regards the security pact as one of the most important steps taken in Europe since the adoption of the Dawes settlement and as a mark of progress toward another armament conference in Washington.

Widespread interest attached in official and diplomatic circles to the pact.

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AIR INQUIRY BOARD PROBE CONCLUDED

Commission Named By President to Investigate Need of Service Retires To Frame Report.

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The president's air board retired to its own counsel today as judges in the long disputed question of American prowess in the air.

Satisfied that every angle of the question has been amply explored in the bulging volumes of testimony before it, the board turned to the harder task of drawing conclusions from the mass of controversial opinions and proposals presented during its three weeks of hearings.

Conclusions of the hearings last night, after final day and night sessions marked by the same conflict of views among army and navy witnesses that has characterized the whole inquiry, brought the board today to the question of procedure in preparing its report to President Coolidge.

The president desires to have the report in hand before congress meets in December and so informed Chairman Dwight F. Morrow and other members of the board, when, at the suggestion of Secretary of War D. H. Hughes, the board was directed to prepare its report in the form of a memorandum to the president.

Mr. Morrow suggested its creation as a means of clearing the atmosphere after Colonel William Mitchell's sensational criticism of the army and navy air service administrations.

CONGRESS TO GIVE TAX CUT RIGHT OF WAY

Administration Leaders In House Agree Reduction Program Should Have First Consideration.

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Definite agreement has been reached among house administration leaders to give the prospective tax reduction bill right of way upon the opening of congress in December.

Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee, which meets here Monday to prepare the bill is expected to cut at least \$300,000,000 from the taxpayers' toll next year, said today a measure will be ready for presentation on the opening day of the session.

The house will be able to pass the bill before the Christmas holidays, Mr. Green predicted. With senate leaders planning to rush action on it there, final enactment of a measure by March 1, fifteen days before first payments of the new year are due, is believed possible.

Interest centers mainly in the proposed reductions in income taxes, with leaders of both parties prepared to ask slashes in both the normal rates and surtaxes. Among others favoring increased exemptions would be relieved of paying any income tax. We would raise the exemption for single persons from \$1000 to \$1500 and for married persons from \$2500 to \$3000.

Representative Garner presented this plan, which he predicts on a proposal to retire the national debt in 62 years instead of 75 to Secretary Mellon yesterday. Although the treasury head is opposed to the plan, public indication of his view prior to his appearance before the ways and means committee Monday, it is understood he believes the treasury could not stand reductions up to the amount proposed to Mr. Garner.

Senator Wadsworth, republican, New York, conferred with President Coolidge today on taxes. The senator believes the maximum combined normal and surtax rates will be cut to thirty per cent and perhaps to 25 per cent.

51 READY TO WED FOR \$400

Arizona Prospect Is Broke SENDS COLLECT MESSAGE

Fifty-one anxious men have thus far offered themselves to play the husband role for the mysterious "Jordan" who advertised in the Capital Journal that to comply with requirements of a will and secure an estate she will pay \$400 for a man to wed her in name only, the marriage bonds to be severed in four months.

From as far east as Cincinnati and Milwaukee, and as far south as Bixbee, Arizona, rush telegrams have come from individuals offering their services. G. Moore, Bixbee, Arizona, telegraphed "If husband still wanted, wire me." He sent the telegram collect with a 45 cent charge on it, presumably to come out of the \$400 when he collects it.

Ten inquiries have come from California, most of them by air mail. Five have come from the state of Washington, the others being scattered, largely from Oregon points.

Silvester Saus, 21 Mason street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, telegraphed that he is 21, unmarried, sober, industrious, Catholic and American. "The proposition appeals to me as a good gamble," he says, and offers to give more detailed information with his picture if such are wanted.

The Cincinnati Post telegraphed that it has a prospective husband for the woman, but he declines to act until he knows her name and sees her picture, and the newspaper is willing to swap pictures on the proposition so both parties may be satisfied.

Nine of the 10 California inquiries are postmarked from San Francisco, the tenth from Stockton, Seattle has produced one inquiry, Tacoma two and Olympia two.

In the meantime "Jordan," who sent in the original advertisement, is remaining in the background. Who she is, what estate is involved, and when she will step forward with the \$400 to claim her bridegroom of four months are questions still sealed in mystery.

FATE OF TWO ACCOMPLICES DISREGARDED

Public Shows Small Interest In Whether Or Not Willos and Kelley Are Sent To Gallows.

(By Harry N. Crain.)

Will James Willos and Ellisworth Kelley, partners of Tom Murray in the escape from the state penitentiary on the evening of August 12, he condemned to the gallows as was Murray, their leader, who cleared the pathway to their freedom in the killing of Guard John Sweeney, for whose murder he was sentenced to hang by a jury verdict returned Thursday evening?

To a large extent the public appears to have lost sight of the fact that two more convicts may pay with their lives for the murder of Sweeney. For Murray, prior to his conviction, there was a widespread admiration and sentiment and openly expressed hope that he might escape the supreme penalty even by those admitting the probability of his guilt. There was a certain daring and bravado about the youthful convict that seemed to cast about him a romantic glow that filled the court room.

Two Lost Sight Of

Not so with Kelley and Willos. So completely did the glamor surrounding Murray submerge them that there have been scarcely a handful of spectators in the court room at any time since their case went to trial Thursday afternoon.

Yet there exists in the case of Willos and Kelley more justice than in that of Murray. If any justification could be found, for public sympathy towards these two than Murray could ever rightfully lay claim to. By Murray's own admission it was he who conceived the plan of the escape and invited the others to participate and aid him in. Likewise did he admit on the witness stand that it was he who directed the execution of the conspiracy and altered its execution to fit rapidly changing circumstances.

There was a picturesque angle to Murray's personality and escapades that naturally commanded attention, but this element is by no means lacking in Willos and Kelley, particularly Willos, whose real name is even unknown to the authorities. He possesses to only a slightly less extent the same spirit of bravado evidenced and admitted in Murray. Murray's leadership was probably established through a more dominating personality, but same more daring than Willos, in the opinion of those officials.

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FLAGS ORDERED HALF MASTED TO HONOR WILLIAMS

As a mark of respect to the memory of Lieutenant Colonel John F. Williams, Oregon National Guardsman, whose death occurred at Eugene last night, Brigadier General George A. White, commander of the Oregon National Guard today issued orders requiring that flags on all state armories be displayed at half mast next Wednesday which is the day set for the funeral.

The military record of Colonel Williams dates back to 1889 at which time he entered the service as a private. He advanced steadily through the various non-commissioned and commissioned grades until he reached the grade of Lieutenant Colonel. For a period during the World War Colonel Williams served as the Acting Adjutant General of the state.

BILLY SUNDAY TO ARRIVE HERE EARLY MONDAY

Billy Sunday, evangelist, will arrive on the Southern Pacific train from Portland at about 10:15 Monday morning and be taken to the First Methodist church immediately following his arrival in the city, it was announced this morning. The original plan, which was to send a small delegation to Portland to bring Mr. Sunday here by automobile, has been abandoned. Rev. E. H. Shanks of the First Baptist church will bring the evangelist to the church from the railroad station.

Local ministers are predicting that the Methodist church will be filled to capacity by 10 o'clock, a quarter of an hour before the speaker arrives. Dr. H. C. Eggerly of Salem will have charge of the singing until Rev. Mr. Sunday and his party arrive. A special song leader is expected to accompany the speaker.

Sunday's appearance here on Monday is said to be his second in this city during the thirty odd years he has been an evangelist.

Walter Pierce, governor of the state, will preside at the meeting.

HUSKIES FIGHT NEBRASKA TEAM TO STANDSTILL

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 17.—The final score in the game here today between the University of Washington and University of Nebraska elevens was 6 to 6.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 17.—The University of Washington's "purple tornado" met the University of Nebraska in their first inter-sectional football game of history here this afternoon. Crisp October weather, with a clear sky overhead and a fast field under foot greeted the teams.

Nebraska kicked off to the Huskies and Patton returned the ball 23 yards to his own 38 yard line. After failure to gain, Guttorf punt six two yards. Nebraska failed to gain and after three useless attempts to gain, Tetreau of Washington attempted a dropkick which was wide. A kick duel was in progress with both lines holding the plowing backs.

Huskies Force Play

Skirting the end, Dalley was proving a consistent ground gainer for Nebraska, making one first down and carrying the ball to the middle of the field, offsetting Guttorf's long punts. The play, however, was almost wholly in Nebraska's territory.

The quarter ended with the ball in Nebraska's possession on her own 32 yard line. Score first period: Nebraska, 0; Washington, 0.

Nebraska punted 48 yards to Guttorf who returned the ball to Washington's 2 yard line. Washington punted, but Hutchinson blocked the ball and recovered on Washington's 19 yard line. A forward pass brought the ball to Washington's 18 yard line. Plunges carried the oval to Washington's six yard line, but the Huskies held and an attempt to pass on the fourth down by Nebraska was fumbled.

Score, second period, Washington 0; Nebraska 0.

Captain of Steamer Tried To Suppress News of Sub Sinking

Boston, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The steamer City of Rome tried to cancel her first message relative to the ramming of the submarine S-51 and the loss of 35 lives off Block Island on September 25, Whitecomb P. Currie, radio operator, testified here today before the naval inquiry board investigating the disaster.

The witness, who intercepted the first message sent out by the City of Rome following the disaster testified he immediately notified the Boston navy yard operator that the S-51 was in distress.

The commandant of the navy yard, he testified, then radioed through his station, to the City of Rome, and added: "Have you rammed S-51? Give exact position and details."

This message, Currie said, was sent out by the navy yard operator at 2:40 a. m. daylight saving time on September 26.

BUTTER THIEVES AT JUNCTION CITY

Eugene, Or., Oct. 17.—More than 200 pounds of butter were stolen from the Junction City Creamery some time Friday night according to a report to Sheriff Frank E. Taylor today.

The thieves made their entrance by forcing open the rear door to the creamery.

The work is believed to be that of the butter thieves who recently visited Salem and other Willamette valley cities.

AD CAMPAIGN WILL EXPLOIT NORTHWEST

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 16.—(A. P.)—A plan for a national advertising campaign, to cost nearly \$1,500,000 and designed to bring to the attention of the Pacific coast the advantages of the country's lumber and forest products, will be placed before the West Coast Lumbermen's association this afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the organization in session here.

PILGRIMAGE TO ROME IS FATAL

Wadhurst, Sussex, Eng., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A and ending has come to a holy pilgrimage by an American family to Rome in the death in an airplane accident to one of the party and serious injuries to two others.

In the crash of a large Goltub airplane in which they were traveling from London to Paris, Miss Katherine Burke of New York, sustained injuries from which she died shortly afterward, her brother, Monsignor Daniel Burke, pastor of the church of St. Phillip Nori of New York, suffered a compound fracture of the leg, and Joseph Burke, another brother, had both feet injured and his scalp lacerated.

A niece of the Burke's and three British passengers and the French pilot and mechanic escaped with only a shaking up.

TAX ON CAPITAL RECOMMENDED

Nice, France, Oct. 17.—(A. P.)—The French radical and socialist parties stated committed by unanimous vote of their congress here to introduce in parliament a bill calling for a levy on capital.

The decision came in spite of opposition by Finance Minister Caillaux. His opposition was unopposed yesterday but weakened as today's session progressed and the finance minister finally accepted the text of the resolution offered but only "as a member of the radical party" and not in his ministerial capacity.

This, it is understood, leaves him free to oppose the measure when it comes up in parliament.

Wind Sweeping Thru Southern Kentucky Leaves Rain In Path

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.—(A. P.)—Traveling at 50 miles an hour, a terrific windstorm swept over four counties in the south central part of Kentucky late yesterday severely injuring 12 persons, one perhaps fatally, uprooting trees, demolishing houses and farm buildings and completely destroying telephone communication.

Early today communication with the stricken area has not been restored, so no definite estimate of the extent of the property damage could be made. Estimates early today, however, placed the toll of injured at more than 25 and the property damage at tens of thousands of dollars.

Of more than 12 towns visited by the tornado, the territory about Bowling Green was perhaps the

FOOTBALL SCORES

Harvard 6, Holy Cross 7.
Pennsylvania 10, Yale 13.
Navy 10, Princeton 10.
Columbia 7, Lafayette 7.
Army 27, Notre Dame 0.

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2 SPECTATORS KILLED WHEN GRANDSTAND FALLS

Washington, Pa., Oct. 17.—(A. P.)—Two spectators were killed and a number of others sustained broken bones here this afternoon when a section of the Washington and Jefferson college football grandstand collapsed during the W. and J. Carnegie Tech game.

RED GRANGE RACES 80 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 17.—(A. P.)—Red Grange electrified the crowd at Iowa-Illinois game, when during the first minutes he took the kickoff and ran 80 yards through the entire Iowa team for a touchdown. Britton kicked goal.

TWO FUNERALS TAKE PLACE OF ONE MARRIAGE

The Dallas, Or., Oct. 17.—(A. P.)—Two funerals, one that of the girl, this afternoon, the other that of the youth tomorrow, are to be held instead of a wedding, as the result of the tragic ending of the romance of Harold Stedman and Crema Crane. The coroner's inquest last night developed that the pair, who were found dead on a road four miles south of Dallas yesterday, had planned to be married. The girl had not changed her mind, but would not marry until Stedman had saved some money and provided some furniture for a home. The jury's verdict was that the girl came to her death from a gunshot wound inflicted by Stedman, and that he had died from a self-inflicted wound. The youth was also known by the name of Steel.

It was brought out at the inquest that the note in the girl's purse, regarding notification of her father in case of accident, was not put there by her through fear of Stedman, but was written by her father. She had driven Stedman's car a number of times and was an inexperienced driver, and her father feared she might meet with an accident.

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