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THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1913.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NAWS

# CORPSES OF 21 ARE

John McGean, Finest Freighter on Great Lakes, lost in Sunday's Storm, It Is Learned--- Crew of 28 and Possibly 12 Passengers Victims of Disaster--Three Score Bodies So Far Been F ound on Great Lakes and Every Hour Adds to Long List of Fatalities in Blizzard.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13.-That the big was well equipped and in every respect steamship John McGean, the finest a most seaworthy craft. Captain C. R. was the principal witness today at the that there has been rumors spread about freighter on the Great Lakes, was lost Nye of Cleveland was in command and trial of Henry Spencer for the murwith all on board Sunday or Monday, Calvin Smith, a well known lake man, seemed certain today when the corpses was chief engineer. of 21 of her crew were washed up near The ship passed Port Huron at 2:10 Port Huron, Mich., and along the Can- Sunday morning and has not been heard

besides the crew were drowned.

Fine Vessei. The vessel was 432 feet long and 50 increasing the list of fatalities hourly.

GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZES DOCKYARD MEN'S UNION

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.] London. Nov. 13 .- The labor organ izations of England today are jubilant SHARP DECLINE IN STOCKS over the success of their long campaign to secure government recognition of the dockyard men's union, and they are now planning to obtain similar concessions in other trades.

The Admiralty officially instructed the Portsmouth royal dockward authorities that hereafter requests for adjustment of grievances may be presented Mexican petroleum dropped 13-4 to 42, by committees of employes, "who may equaling its low record for the year. be accompanied by trade union leaders Reading, St. Paul, Smelting, Canadian Mrs. Rexroat on the day she went to not employed in government dock- Pacific and Amalgamated each dropped Wayne.

Minor matters will be settled at | Later some hesitation attended the Portsmouth, but where presentations to movement, but the level of the values the Admiralty itself are necessary the was lowered considerably, owing to the financial secretary will meet the de- alternating sources of support. putations in London. The employes'

to grind? Is it possible that he wants its readers.

Calls Wilson's Big

Roast at Seattle

feet in the beam. It was built in 1908, Anderson, five feet tall and pretty,

from since. The McGean carried a crew of 28 Throughout the storm-swept region men and had accommodations for 12 51 corpses had been recovered up to topassengers, so that it was feared others day, mostly from Lake Huron. Reports from isolated points in northern Michigan and along the Canada shore were

[UNITED PRESS IMARED WIRE.]

a point and Union Pacific lost 114.

from the yards.

HAS HOFER AN AX TO GRIND?

Tells Him to Shut Up. "Don't you dare interrupt me again," she said, shaking her finger in his face. "And don't you call me a saloons. He said today, in part: committees will be paid their traveling liar, either. If I were running this jury expenses by the government, and will I would see that you got all you dereceive full wages during their absence served. Now you sit quietly in that chair and keep your mouth shut."

MURDERER SPENCER

IS BLUFFED BY GIRL

Shakes Her Finger in His Face

and Tells Him to Keep

HE OBEYS HER ORDERS

Has Nothing to Say During Rest of

Time Pretty Young Woman Gives

Her Evidence.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

der of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Bexroat.

Spencer attempted to abuse Miss An-

derson in the same way that he has

shouted at Judge Slusser and his own

testimony. She sprang from her chair

counsel, but met his match.

and approached the prisoner.

Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 13 .- Miss Nina

Mouth Shut.

Spencer sat back in his chair and allowed Miss Anderson to finish with-MARKS OPENING TODAY out further interruption. Judge Slusser shook hands with Miss Anderson, after she had finished. Miss Anderson New York, Nov. 13 .- A sharp deand Mrs. Rexroat taught dancing in the same academy. cline in stocks marked the opening of

the market today. Under a heavy Unable to Identify Him. pressure, steel dropped nearly a point Walter Blazer, a conductor on the on the opening sale of 3000 shares. Aurora-Elgin line, was another witness today. He was unable to identify

## APPEAR AND GIVE THEIR DEFENSE

In a speech at the Commercial club, to bring water into Salem from the meeting last night, E. Hofer went on Santiam? Is the report true that Mr. toris, who defended Hansel in his trial record as favoring a million dollar is. Hoter already has an option on a for the murder of Judge Taylor at Assuance of city bonds. Why does Mr. water site on the Santiam, and is gen- tria last September, were in the city Hofer want the city plunged deeper in- crous-hearted enough to be willing to this morning and were closeted with the to debt, in addition to the already big The Capital Journal doesn't know, but side of the matter of a mortgage and indebtedness? Has Mr. Hofer an ax will endeavor to find out and inform deed said to have been made to them by Hansel and the execution of which

He admits making a mortgage to Mullins but denies making the deed. A Mr. Jeffreys, before whom the deed was said to have been acknowledged, it is claimed, told the governor the deed was acknowledged in the court here. house while the trial was in progress, The deed shows it was executed on the 23d, and the records show the trial did will be threshed out shortly and the and unfounded." true inwardness of it exposed. Attor-

The herrible Democrats are on

## The Weather



says: Oregon: Pair day; northerly

WILL NOT MOLEST ANY OTHER BUSINESS NOW WHEN HE INTERRUPTS

> Secretary Anti-Saloon League Senator Tells President Wilson Denies Rumors as to Pro-

AFTER SALOONS

Billiard Halls, Theatres, Clubs and Other Lines Will Not Be Bothered by Dry Porces,

W. H. Trindle, secretary of the antisaloon league in this city, stated today in Salem to the effect that the anti- bill today. It was expected that the saloon people will take action toward closing the billiard halls and moving time next week. picture shows in the city. There is absolutely nothing to these rumors, said "You're a liar," Spencer shouted at stated that the only interest the league to the measure, don't endorse the ad-Miss Anderson when she started her has concerning the matter is the closing ministration's currency plans, then the up of open saloons.

According to Attorney Trindle, the anti-saloon forces of this city are not fight to lits floor. waging a war against any other business in Salem with the exception of the son that the senate committee would

in view and that was to close the open Tuesday. saloons in the city. Insofar as billiard halls, theatres, clubs, etc., are concerned, we have nothing to say in regard to them. The open saloon, and that business alone, is what we have been fight-Service Bridge

Clubs Not Molested.

"These rumors to the effect the dry Spencer as the man he saw riding with people of Salem are going to shut down are originating from the wets. We do not intend to in any manner interfere with the different clubs in the city, and insofar as other business is concerned, we have no interest in them other than to see them progress and thrive hereafter the same as they have been doing heretofore. As I said before, we centered our fight against the open saloon and we have won. Having succeeded in this work, we are through. Other busiterference from us hereafter and we do not intend to wage any wild wars on any one just so long as the open saloon

When asked if he would take any part in the injunction suit now pending which is to either hold up the final action on the election returns on the wet net in the interests of the drys, but, he said, his efforts will only be directed toward the closing of the open saloons, and that he will not in any way interfere with any other business operating land board, G. G. Brown.

### Other Business Not Involved.

strike, eneral Manager James McNaugh- such services were declined. The good ney George Arthur Brown is also here who has been leading the dry fight in representing the daughter of Hansel this city, only the open saleons have and he will fight the matter to a fin- been and are now included in the matter insofar as the drys are concerned. The different club rooms, billiard halls, dance halls and theatres will not be molested in the least and business will go along in the same channel, with the exception of the open saloon doors being allowed to swing.

MODERN METHODS NEEDED

[UNITED PRESS LEARES WINE,] Benton Harbor, Michigan, Nov. 13 .-The Dickey Bird | Make the Sunday school more attractive was the plea made today by speakers tonight and Fri- at the annual convention of the Michigan State Sunday School association which opened yesterday. Speakers pointed out that "modern times make it essential to the life of the Sunday schools to run them on modern meth

Committee Will Report Saturday.

ONLY ONE DEMOCRAT

Hitchcock Is Only Party Member of Committee Who Will Not Endorse Wilson's Measure.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Washington, Nov. 13.-The senate banking and currency committee resumed consideration of the currency measure would reach the senate some

If the Republican members of the committee and Senator Hitchcock, the Attorney Trindle today, and he further only Democratic member now opposed Democratic members will report a disagreement to the senate and carry the

Benator Pomerene told President Wilbe ready to report to the senate Satur-"This recent fight has been against day. Senator Owen thought the bill open saloons only. We had one point would reach the senate not later than

"CONS" PLAY OLDTIMERS

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE, ] Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 13 .- A base hall game between a team made up of ing against and we do not wish any one Ohio State penitentiary convicts and to believe that we had or have any oth- the old time players of baseball was er motive for closing the saloon in the the feature of today's program at the annual meeting of the National association of professional baseball leagues in session here since Tuesday. More than 500 leaders of minor league clubs everything are false. I believe they are attending the convention. Today's "vet-convict" game will be played within the prison walls,

War broke out in the governor's ofand dry question voted November 4, fice this morning when the state land Attorney Trindle stated it was more board met to take action on the matter than likely he would be called upon to of the custody of the evidences of indebtedness to the state school fund. which amount to between seven and eight million dollars, and ordered them turned over to the clerk of the school

There has been some dispute over this for some time, the governor holding "In other words," says Attorney that the clerk of the school land board not begin until the 24th. Mullins and Trindle, "the drys of Salem do not in was the proper custodian. Heretofore Norblad filed affidavits in an attempt tend to have very much more to say, this fund has always been in the cus to show the land was worth only \$5000, They have won a victory of the open tody of the state treasurer, and Mr. but Astoria citizens familiar with the saloon and that is sufficient. We have Kay contended that it was properly so land say it is worth from \$100 to \$150 not been fighting any other business in For an hour and a half the battle raged an acre, and there is a little more than Salem and we do not propose to go any and at times it was really ficres. Each 99 acres of it. The land is situated further. As far as we are concerned, stood by their guns and there were near the railroad and about a quarter every other business in the city may criminations and recriminations. Sec. of a mile from Warrenton. As the mat- run; we have nothing to say further, retary Olcott, with a view of pouring ter appears on the face of things, it We have no ill feeling toward any one oil on the troubled waters, when he got looks pretty bad for both Mullins and and these rumors to the effect we are a chance between the charges and re-Norblad. However, the whole matter going to shut up other business are false pulses, made and met by West and Kay, offered the following resolution which Thus, according to Attorney Trindle, he introduced by saying: "I believe

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Buy now, before the stock is broken---you are also sure of better attention---only 34 shopping days until Christmas.

BALKS President's Envoy Returns to Vera Cruz and Sends Long Message to Washington-Carranza's Conference With Hale Made Subject of Long Report to Bryan, But He Refuses to Divulge Contents---Refugees Are Taken on Board Battleship Louisiana From Tuxpam-Hopeful Huerta Will Quit.

BY JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.] Washington, Nov. 1-3 .- The admin-

crisis imminent today. It was still hopeful that President Huerta would quit.

Despite John Lind's return to Vera Cruz from Mexico City American in tervention was no nearer than a week

ago, it was stated. Much significance was seen, too, in President Wilson at least temporary abandonment of the statement of the situation be was preparing for issuance either this afternoon or tomorrow. He did this following the arrival of messages from Charge d' Affaires O'Shaugh nessy, in Mexico City, and from William Bayard Hale, who has been in conference with General Carranzas, the rebel leader, at Nogales, Mexico. The dropped the statement if he had not repletion unnecessary.

Pressure Brought to Bear. Tremendous pressure was brought to bear on Hueria to retire. His friends were quoted as saying that he would not do it, but the belief was growing that he would. All foreign support had been withdrawn from him, and he was without financial resources to maintain his government much longer.

Government officials here said that undue importance had been attached to through intervention. Lind's departure from Mexico City. He will be in as close touch with the capital from Vera Cruz, it was said, as when he was there in person.

Powers Approve.

powers informed concerning all Mexi- today. can developments. It was said at the state department that all of them un- charge d' affaires and the embassy qualifiedly approve of America's

William Bayard Hale's mission to eneral Carranza remained a mystery, that President Huerta, who has re-Secretary of State Bryan admitted that | ceived no visitors since Lind left, has Hale had made a report to him, but would not discuss it.

Admiral Fletcher sent word by wire less from Vera Cruz that 15 refugees,

including the American consul't daughter, had been taken on board the battleship Louisiana at Tuxpam, but that istration did not believe a Mexican there had as yet been no general attack on the town by the rebels. The United States was requested by England to protect British property there.

> Policy Report Not Confirmed. Washington, Nov. 13 .- The administration did not confirm the outline of President Wilsons Mexican pollcy cabled to the London Times by its Washington correspondent and then cabled back to this country last night.

The Times did not say specifically that its correspondent secured his news from an administration source, but only that "our Washington correspondent is able to announce what that policy is." The impression here was that he siminference was that he would not have ply guessed, putting together what he considered the most reliable rumors he seived good news, which made its com. had heard in the last few days. He said, in substance, that the president would insist on Huerta's climination that he would try first to accomplish it by financial pressure, that his next step would be a blookade of Mexican customs, that with Hueria out, he would try to install as provisional president a man acceptable to both Mexican factions, that a general election would follow and that nothing would induce the United States to acquire territory,

Wild Rumors Current.

Mexico City, Nov. 13 .- Following the departure of John Lind, President Wilson's representative, for Vera Crus, The administration was keeping the the wildest rumors were current here

One story was that the American staff would follow Lind, all relations between the Mexico and the United. States being broken off. Another was disappeared. This his friends denied. Well informed observes said the sit-

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# United States Far Behind in Its Laws For Those Who Toil

Scattle, Wash., Nov. 13,-After list an early hearing. tening to an address on the workingmen's compensation act by John H. tion adjourned today until tomorrow, to allow committees time to work on companying the invitation from Presithe many resolutions presented.

United States was behind every so est exhibit of interest to labor at the called civilized country in the world so 1915 exposition ever gathered together, far as industrial insurance and workingmen's compensation laws are con-

Accounts Correct.

tending to business. He declared that recreation, and public institutions. mittee last night, although there are a place will be voted on next week.

About Tom Word. A communication from the Tom W

Wallace, of the Washington state insur- Recall League of Portland was read in mee commission, treating of an invita- which the league sent greetings to the tion from the Panama-Pacific exposi- federation and stated that the recall of tion to hold the 1915 convention in San Tem Word was sought because of his runeiseo and routine business, the brutal treatment of women strikers at American Federation of Labor conven- the Oregon Packing Company's plant. In the letter from A. L. Caldwell, ac-

dent Moore of the Panama expesition, Wallace told the delegates that the Caldwell said there would be the great-Exposition to Help.

The keynote of the exposition will be social service, Caldwell said. There will be exhibits on the regulation of Prior to the address a report was giv- factories and mines; on women and on by the auditing committee. All ac child labor; on organized labor; on orcounts of the organization were found ganized employers; statistics will be shown covering wages and the cost of James Duncan, chairman of the com- living, industrial disputes, accidents, nittee on resolutions, offered resolu workingmen's compensation, welfare tions consuring delegates for not at welfare work, co-operative institutions,

one delegate appeared before his com | The question of the next meeting

## Political Buncombe [ TENTED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Calumet, Mich., Nov. 13 .- Of Secre be above it. tary Wilson's Scattle speech before the ing the policy of the coppor mining Mr. Wilson offered his services as me-

Company, said in part: "Mr. Wilson, through reports of his be apparent to the public." department, made a thorough investi- SAYS JAPAN IS FERTILE gation of strike conditions. Upward of twenty of the mining companies an-

swered a series of 110 questions. "Mr. Wilson's criticism of the mines in this district is based on the reply of for the misionary conference of the one company to two of these questions. American Unitarian association here these pertaining to capitalization and today Eemeritus President Eliot, of to dividends. Evidently Mr. Wilson Harvard, recommended Japan as a fercould find no fault with the answer to tile field for the mission work of the the other 108 questions asked the Cal- denomination, which already has some umet and Heela Mining Company, or to missionaries there. worthy only of a 'peanut politician.' tive for everyday living.

"Mr. Wilson's statement that the American Pederation of Labor condemn. mining companies refused to meet committees of workmen is absolutely faise. companies of Michigan in the copper diator in the strike in Michigan, and ton, of the Calumet and Hecla Mining judgment displayed by the mining companies in declining his offer must now

FIELD FOR MISSIONARIES

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Boston, Nov. 13.-In an address be

the 110 questions asked each of the oth- "The people of Japan," said he, er companies. He selected for the pur- "are giving serious consideration to a pose of his confidential advance state religion which means righteousness in ment answers to two questions which the conduct of life. It is for us to go had no bearing whatever on the con- to them in answer to their questions as troversy. Such political buncombe is to what religion supplies the right mo-