

VOTERS WILL BE ASKED TO PASS ON 10 PROPOSITIONS AT THE ELECTION OF NOVEMBER 7...

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

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THE DECLARATION OF PEACE ON THE WATER FRONT EVIDENTLY MADE A HIT WITH FRIEND SALISBURY...

2 AGED PRIESTS DIE IN FLAMES

WIFE MAY SAVE RICH SLAYER OF MUSICIAN

A United City Peace! Few words are sweeter than "Peace." The longshoremen strike is over. There is peace on the water front. The coal miners have accepted the new wage plan. There will be peace at the mines. Seattle, industrially at peace, free of local quarrels, undisturbed by internal warfare, can now, in perfect unity and harmony, take up the city-wide enterprises...

Dock Strike Ends; Terms Suit All

The longshoremen's strike is over, after a four months' fight. The long struggle between the dock owners and the men came to an end last night, after a series of conferences thruout the day between employers, employes and Federal Commissioners of Mediation William Blackman and Henry M. White. Only completion of the peace details remains. And it is probable the men will resume work Friday. They got formal notice of the end of the strike Thursday. The peaceful adjustment, reached at 10 p. m., came as a surprise, for earlier in the day Captain Gibson, president of the Water Front Employers' union, had applied to Sheriff Hodge for 1,000 deputies to guard the water front. A statement issued by Gibson indicated that the employers were determined to keep up the fight indefinitely and had broken off negotiations for a settlement.

Sedate Men Buy Stars From Movie Actresses



Sedate men jostled and sought to get near pretty Edna Small and Dorothy Morgan, Los Angeles movie queens, Wednesday when they were selling Stars on the downtown streets to win a bet. They'll be selling Stars again today. Their Wednesday sales went over the 600 mark. If the girls earn their way to New York by selling papers, they win an \$500 bet with Charlie Chaplin and seven other movie men, who dared them to try it. They started in Los Angeles two weeks ago, and have sold in San Francisco and Portland, and will go from Seattle to Spokane. They're stopping at the New Washington. MT. LASSEN BUSY REDDING, Cal., Oct. 5.—For the second time in two days, Mt. Lassen, California's volcano, showed signs of activity today.

FIRE DESTROYS COLLEGE AND 4 ARE KILLED

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—Four persons are dead and as many missing as the result of the fire which destroyed Christian Brothers' college here today. About 10 firemen were injured. The dead: Brother Carmack, 92; Brother Clement, 78; Louis Nolan, 35, Morrisonville, Ill.; Lieut. Buddie, of the fire department. Brothers Carmack and Clement were burned to death in the infirmary, on the fifth floor, and Nolan died of injuries received when he leaped from a fifth-story window. When a wall collapsed at noon, a dozen firemen were buried in the debris. Eight scrambled from beneath the wreckage, but Lieut. Buddie, who was hit by a heavy timber, was killed. Rescuers say they have located three other bodies. Fire Chief Henderson said four of his men were missing, and it is thought they are dead beneath the timbers. The monetary loss is estimated at \$300,000. Brothers Carmack and Clement, among the oldest brothers in the order, were on the retired list and lived in what is known as the infirmary on the fifth floor. The infirmary was cut off almost immediately following the outbreak of the fire. The destruction of the college probably means the abandonment of the institution of the order in St. Louis.

150,000 GREET PRES. WILSON IN NEBRASKA

BY ROBERT J. BENDER United Press Staff Correspondent OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5.—Fired by a spectacular reception from 150,000 Nebraskans, President Wilson today made his first campaign appeal to the West. Speaking to 300 members of the Omaha Commercial Club at a noonday luncheon here, the president challenged criticism of his business legislation and defined its purposes. He was in a happy mood. His route from the station to the club had been lined with thousands of people, who cheered continuously. His entrance to the banquet room resulted in an ovation lasting five minutes. The president was in great fettle today, after further enthusiastic receptions en route thru Iowa to day. At Council Bluffs there was a big crowd, with a singular number of old people. One elderly man, reaching up to shake hands with the president, said: "Let me shake hands with a Lincoln." An old lady greeted him: "God bless you, my dear." In a spirited address to the business men of Omaha today, the president declared the time has passed when the "big new things facing America can be done in the old way." "Those," he said, "who hesitated to break traditions and who did not confront the new age with new ideas, are going to be left at the post. For the next decade we've got to serve the world," he said. "And this situation has altered every political and domestic question. "Heretofore the work of America," he said, "has been done by those who wished to exploit the world. Hereafter, it must be done by those wishing to gain the confidence of the world." He challenged criticism of the legislation under his administration, saying: "Give me the verdict of the next 25 years. I care not a peppercorn for the verdict of 1916." He brought tremendous applause when he added: "I've known men who tied up their ideas in their head, same as an old woman may tie up her savings in her handkerchief—and when they unraveled the knot, they found their ideas were no longer currency. I have known such men in politics."

JOSEPH LINCOLN

can write character novels—there's no question about that. He's one of the most popular writers of amusing dialect stories in the United States. CONGRESS RETURNS The Congress, which turned recently off Coos bay, arrived in Elliott bay under her own steam Thursday, and is soon to be rebuilt at a cost of \$600,000. America's longest double-decked, reinforced concrete bridge is nearing completion at Cleveland, and will be 2,850 feet long, 80 feet wide and at its highest point 591 above the river.

FULL MOON---AND LESSER LIGHTS!



HEY, FANS! GATHER ROUND STAR'S SCOREBOARD AT PIPER & TAFT'S AND SEE WORLD'S SERIES PLAYED

Gather 'round, ye baseball fans and fanatics! The Star's outdoor score board and extras during the world's series will be the best ever. Arrangements have been made for a gigantic score board to be erected in front of Piper & Taft's, on Second ave., which will be a complete score card of the big games. Besides this, the silver-toned Dan Salt will be on hand with a megaphone, and will read the description of the game, play by play, calling balls and strikes. Next to holding forth in the front row at the parks in Boston and Brooklyn, there will not be a better way to get all the thrills of the big baseball classic than to meander down to Second ave., between Seneca and Spring sts., about 11 a. m. Saturday and every other day while the series is on. Besides this bulletin service, which is furnished by a United Press wire direct from the press box in the stands, The Star will carry in its columns each day the latest and most authentic news of the big doings. And The Star extras, with a complete description of the games, will be on the streets as soon after the last men are out as the best mechanical and editorial skill can get them there. BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Allied gains north of the Somme were admitted by the war office this afternoon, but it was announced that the English were defeated with severe losses at one point.

Babies Will Parade in Pageant at Land Show

Greetings! Have you entered The Star's Baby Pageant? Well, if you haven't, better fill out the coupon and mail it to the pageant editor, in care of The Star. Here it is: I wish to enter The Star Baby Pageant. Name Address Baby or Doll Pageant If you are a mother, with a baby you're proud of, or a little girl, 12 or under, with a doll you're proud of, and read yesterday's Star, you probably know all about the Pageant. It's to be a gala affair at the Arena, Friday afternoon, Oct. 13, at 3:30 o'clock, in connection with the Northwest Land Products exposition. There are \$95 in cash prizes to be given away, and merchandise prizes worth much more than that. The Star Baby Pageant is to be nothing more or less than a pretty, good-natured procession of mothers wheeling their babies and little girls wheeling their dolls in decorated carriages. Of course, a lot of folks plan on decorating the carriage, the baby and themselves, with the idea of gaining some of the big money. This you should remember: Enter now by sending in coupon, properly filled out. One for mothers and babies. Another for girls 12, and under, with dolls. Meet at the Press club auditorium at 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 13, to get ready. Cash prizes, mothers' division, are: \$25, first, and \$10, second, and merchandise prizes for the other winners. Cash prizes girls' division, are: \$20, first; \$10, second, and \$5, third, with added merchandise prizes. Then there's a special prize of \$25 for the best appearing entry who is the wife of a tenant or employee of the Metropolitan Building Co. The merchandise prizes include orders for merchandise, a ton of coal, candy, dolls—dozens of fine prizes. FAIRBANKS COMING Charles W. Fairbanks, running mate with Charles E. Hughes in the coming election, will open the big republican fall drive Saturday night. The meeting will be held in the Moore theatre and will be presided over by Miles Polindexter. The vice presidential nominee will make only two speeches in Washington, one in Seattle and the other in Spokane Monday. He will arrive in Washington from Oregon. At present he is in California.

SOUTH AMERICA NEEDS LUMBER FROM MILLS OF THIS STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Stocks of North American lumber in South America are running low because of lack of shipping to carry cargoes from the Pacific coast, according to Roger Simmons, of Washington, D. C., government expert returned from an extensive study of the subject of South American lumber conditions. He is here today to confer with lumbermen of California, Oregon and Washington. and three-quarters of this comes from the United States and Canada," he said. "Chile and Peru, too, are in the market for huge quantities of North American lumber." Simmons paid a tribute to South American business men as brainy and well educated and having high ethical business standards. Little Willie—Gee, you're awful proud of your grandpaw, ain't you? Bobbie—You betcha! Why, he used to lick pop reg'lar.

Wallace, Idaho, Agog as Trial of H. J. Rossi Begins

By L. D. Angevine WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 5.—The sinking of the Titanic, and the drowning of internationally famous men and women, was of no more importance to the world in general than is the trial of Herman J. Rossi, which began today, to the mountainous mining country which walls in this little metropolis of eastern Idaho. Rossi, one of the state's most prominent men, twice mayor of Wallace, a statewide politician, interested extensively in several mines, and member of five fraternal organizations, stands accused of the murder of Clarence Dalquist, a Wallace musician and insurance solicitor, in the lobby of the Samuels hotel, here June 30. Not since the Moyer-Pettibone-Haywood case has the interest of Idaho been so aroused as it is today, while the stage is being set for what promises to be a rare court drama. One of the star roles in this drama probably will be played by the pretty and vivacious young wife of Rossi. The defense will seek to prove that it was for her he took the life of Dalquist. Altho Rossi is well into the mid prime of manhood, she is but 28. Lively and attractive, she was a popular belle in this little city's social life. What Did Wife Tell Tim? Out of a clear sky broke the storm on that afternoon of June 30. Rossi had been away, attending a political meeting at Boise. Returning to Wallace, he went directly home. Before he crossed the threshold of his home he was a sane, hard-headed man of affairs. When he came out again, a few moments later, a change had come over him. He had been converted suddenly into a madman. He walked directly to the Samuels hotel. Friends of his say there was a queer, "terrible" look in his eyes. He failed to recognize them as he strode down the street. It was a dramatic moment when, staring fixedly ahead, his jaws set, he entered the lobby. It was crowded, as usual, with friends of his. They came forward to greet him. In the lobby, also, was Dalquist. Brushing his friends aside, Rossi, the madman, approached Dalquist, drew a revolver and struck him over the head. Dalquist crumpled on the floor, but arose again quickly and started to run. Rossi aimed and fired. Altho hit, Dalquist darted, lie a hunted hare, being aided, the clerk's desk and cringed there, helpless with terror, as Rossi silently closed in on him. Rossi aimed again, but friends snatched the weapon from him. Rossi then started out of the hotel, saying he would give Dalquist 10 minutes in which to leave town. Dalquist said he'd go if he could find an auto. But when physicians examined him they found he was mortally wounded. He died late the next day. Mrs. Rossi Taken Away Meantime the once gay and vivacious Mrs. Rossi had become hysterical and a nervous wreck. She was taken to a sanitarium in (Continued on page 6)

BUTTER CLIMBS UP THREE CENTS

Butter advanced three cents a pound in Seattle Thursday, and it is expected that it will cost the consumer, before long, 45 cents a pound. The advance is due, it is claimed by the packers, to the extra heavy demand of Eastern markets and the consequent raise in price to farmers for butter fat. The buying quotation for butter fat is 39 cents now. A shortage of feed also contributes to the higher price on the rancher's products, the wholesalers claim. With the price of fresh creamery butter advancing, storage butter, it is expected, will be unloaded to a considerable extent.

TURN OUT, MEN, TO MEET TROOPS

When the Seattle members of the Second Infantry, National Guard at Washington, arrive from camp at the King st. depot, at 3:15 Sunday afternoon, they will be met by a large delegation of citizens from the commercial bodies of the city, as well as by representatives of many other organizations. Citizens generally are urged to turn out and escort the troopers from the depot to the Armory. A military escort will be provided by the naval militia and Coast artillery. At the Armory an informal reception will be held. The Chamber of Commerce also plans to arrange a military ball during the week with which to cap the welcoming ceremonies.

BETRAYED GIRL SHOOT TO KILL

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 5.—With blood gushing from a ragged wound in chin and throat, Fred Huffman is dying in a hospital here today. Surgeons are unable to stop the bleeding. Huffman was shot by Miss Bessie Smith, who declares he betrayed her. The girl first complained to the district attorney. Sheriff Whitaker was sent to make the arrest. Miss Smith accompanied him. As Whitaker was reading the warrant a deputy shouted: "Look out, she's going to shoot." Miss Smith fired immediately. The bullet hit Huffman under the chin.

TROOPS WILL STAY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 5.—There will be no withdrawal of troops from Mexico as a result of Gen. Carranza's insistence on this point in the discussions of the American-Mexican commissioners here. Gen. Pershing's column will not return to American soil until foreign life and property are assured of safety south of the Rio Grande.

GOETHALS TO HELP PROBE 8-HOUR DAY

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5.—President Wilson, it was learned today, has asked Gen. Geo. Goethals, recently governor of the Panama canal zone, and Commissioner Clarke of the interstate commerce commission, to be two of three members of the board to investigate the operation of the eight-hour day on railroads. The entire board is expected to be announced today. TEST LIQUOR LAW The first round of the test litigation directed against the new city ordinance requiring druggists to apply for a license and file an inventory of their liquor stocks took place before Judge Gordon Thursday morning, when he fined Manager H. F. Gibson, of the Phoenix Drug Co., \$10 for refusing to sign the application. Thru his attorney, Fred Peterson, the case was immediately appealed. English physicians are experimenting with a parasite, with which they hope to exterminate mice.