This Issue of
The Sunday Journal
Comprises
5 Sections—56 Pages
The Weather—Sunday fair and warmer.

Oregon Sunday Journal

SHE FLIES WITH HER OWN WINGS

JOURNAL CIRCULATION
YESTERDAY WAS
31,025

VOL. V. NO. 21. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1908. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KIDNAPED GIRL HOME UNHARMED

Veronica Cassidy's Captor in Alarm Sends Her Back to Chicago From Cincinnati, After Reading Hue and Cry in Papers.

She Signs Statement Exonerating Blair, but Later Admits She Was for a Time in Peril—San Francisco History of Hadley.

Veronica Cassidy, a 12-year-old girl, was enticed from her Chicago home by an unknown man Thursday. Evidence pointed to her having answered an advertisement in a newspaper which offered her employment. The case was a mysterious one and the detectives who were detailed to investigate it reported that a man named Blair had caused the advertisement to be inserted and that he answered the description of one Charles B. Hadley, who was accused of having murdered a girl named Nora Fuller in San Francisco in 1902. Subsequent developments have led the Chicago and San Francisco police to think that Hadley had plotted to harm the little Cassidy girl. She returned home yesterday and the story of her experience and the alleged discovery of the Nora Fuller murderer are related in dispatches appended.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Veronica Cassidy, the 12-year-old girl whose mysterious disappearance on Thursday with a man giving the name of F. J. Blair, started a country-wide search, tonight returned to her home as suddenly as she had disappeared. She arrived on a train at 8 o'clock tonight from Cincinnati, where, she declares, she had been since Thursday.

The girl immediately on her arrival from Cincinnati was taken to the police station, where she told her story to Inspector McCann, who has been in charge of the search for her since she disappeared.

She declared that when she left her home with the man Blair on Thursday he took her down town and bought her some new handkerchiefs and clothing and then took her to the railroad station, where they boarded a train for Cincinnati. They arrived there Thursday evening, she declared, the man taking her to a hotel in that city, the name of which she did not recall. The child insisted that the man treated her well and offered no indignities.

They remained there until this morning, the child declared, when the man, who had been reading a newspaper, suddenly threw it down and said:

"Well, I guess you had better go home, young lady."

He took her to the Cincinnati railroad station, she said, bought her a ticket for Chicago, gave her $2.50 and put her on the train.

Veronica Cassidy's Story.

Following is a statement Veronica Cassidy signed tonight:

"Mr. Blair and I left Chicago about an hour after he took me away from

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RAILWAYS PAY $2,000 PER ACRE

United Completes Final Details of Purchase on Guild's Lake to Be Used for Terminal Yards—Tract Includes 40 Acres.

Land Includes Old Site of American Inn and Runs From Trail to Shore of Lake—Large Fill Will Have to Be Made.

Confirmation of the exclusive announcement made in last Sunday's Journal that the United Railways had purchased a 40-acre tract on Guild's lake as a site for terminal yards was given yesterday when the final details of the transaction were completed and the title to what is known as the Cottle tract passed into the hands of the United Railways company.

An approximate price of $2,000 an acre for the 40 acres is said to have been the consideration that Mrs. Blanche Murray and Miss Cottle, heirs of the Thomas Cottle estate, received for their property. Both Mrs. Murray and Miss Cottle are daughters of Thomas Cottle, who took up a homestead on Guild's lake in the early days of Portland. Mr. Cottle acquired a large amount of property in and about Portland, and left a valuable estate. His daughters reside in California the greater part of the time.

Attorney A. C. Emmons, for the United Railways, and J. Couch Flanders, for the Cottle heirs, drew up the papers for the sale of the property and completed all the details yesterday afternoon. The land is near the old site of the American inn, on the exposition grounds, and runs from the "Trail" to the shore of the lake. A portion of it is under water and will have to be filled in before the work of transforming the property into terminal yards is completed. It is probable that this fill will be made with sand dredged from the west channel of the Willamette river.

"Work will begin immediately to convert the property into convenient terminal yards," said Mr. Emmons. "At present over 300 men are at work on the Linnton road constructing the line into the city, and as soon as this is completed the force will be turned over to the construction of the terminals."

ENORMOUS INCREASE TO GLASS WORKERS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Cleveland, Aug. 1.—Coincident with the announcement of an increase in the price of window glass, the American Window Glass company, through President Faulkner, the newly reelected head of the window glass workers, declared that an enormous increase in wages would be received by the union men in the making of a new wage agreement next month. The American company announced an increase of 20 per cent on single strength glass, and 33 1-3 per cent on double strength, to go into effect at once. Mr. Faulkner says this means an increase of 40 per cent in wages for single strength workmen and 66 2-3 per cent for double strength. A new wage agreement is to be made on September 1.

FIRE DESTROYS STORED WHEAT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Milton, Or., Aug. 1.—George Kaufman suffered from a fire at his place near this city which destroyed 2,000 sacks of wheat stored in an outhouse. The loss of $3,000 was covered by insurance.

OREGON DEMOCRATS OPEN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Judge Thomas O'Day.

DEMANDS OF THE PEOPLE

Senator Gearin and Other Men of Prominence Outline Policies That Will Guide Party in Approaching National Campaign.

In a clear and logical manner former United States Senator John M. Gearin outlined the demands of the people in the coming presidential administration and compared the actions of the two great parties at their respective conventions in embodying the people's demands in their platforms. He showed how the Republicans repudiated the demands of the people for insurance of bank deposits, tariff revision, publicity of campaign contributions, perfection of the railway rate bill and proper handling of injunctions. Then he explained how the Democrats embodied these demands at Denver and how they would be carried out in the event of Bryan's election.

Enthusiasm prevailed throughout the Bryan and Kern ratification meeting at the Baker theatre last night. Not the enthusiasm of the ephemeral kind, but enthusiasm that showed the deep-rooted sentiment of the speakers and crowd in the issues that are at stake in the coming campaign. At no time did the large crowd that filled nearly every seat in the theatre show signs of impatience or a desire to leave before they had heard the last speaker elucidate the principles that both parties have embodied in their platforms.

There was cheering and handclapping, but far more impressive than either of these was the conviction expressed and felt by those attending the meeting. Bryan's name was cheered, the speakers were cheered, but the most cheering was heard when Senator John M. Gearin scathingly denounced the policy of delay and evasion of the Republican party in the last 12 years, the assimilation of Democratic doctrines by the Republican administration and its punitive efforts to compel a corporation congress to enact laws in the interests of the people which the administration had stolen from the Democrats.

Judge O'Day Introduced.

George H. Thomas, chairman of the Democratic county committee, in a brief speech introduced Judge Thomas O'Day as the presiding officer of the evening. Upon acknowledging the compliment Judge O'Day won the crowd from the start with a witty speech, in which he expressed the conviction that Bryan and Kern would be elected in November, and that the object of the meeting was to start the work that would result in giving a Democratic majority in Oregon. He said:

"It has been a long time since I have made a political speech. I have been granting a few divorces lately and I hope to assist in the coming campaign in untying the people from some of the unnatural things that have been forced upon them by the Republican party. In the campaign that is coming I feel that we are coming to our own. I begin to understand what our good Methodist friends mean when they speak of being born again. I feel something like that in this campaign.

Words of Praise.

"We came here tonight to ratify the nomination of one of the candidates for president. We are not presenting a man who is unknown or who needs any particular platform. He is a platform himself. He is well known in all parts of the world. He is as well known in Bombay as in New York and has been received with acclaim wherever he has been because he is known to be an honest man and a humanitarian as well."

Then Judge O'Day compared Taft and Bryan and showed how the one had been accorded an entree in various cities on his trip around the world because of his official position, whereas Bryan had been accorded greater receptions because his reputation for honesty and knowledge of constitutional government had preceded him.

Continuing the comparison Judge O'Day showed that the lives of the two men were as much at variance as the platform of their respective parties. Where Mr. Bryan has put forth ideas and policies in the interests of the people, Judge O'Day showed that Taft's life had been as commonplace and flat as his speech of acceptance.

Labor Turned Down.

Judge O'Day struck a popular keynote when he said that the laboring men had appealed to congress for certain measures and were turned down. Turning to the Republican convention

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Ex-Senator John M. Gearin.

JUDGE ORDERS TITLE PAYMENT

Accounts Under $500 Receive 10 Per Cent—Smaller Ones in Full.

Judge Wolverton of the United States court late yesterday afternoon approved the report of Receiver R. S. Howard Jr., in charge of the affairs of the Title Guarantee & Trust company, and authorized the payment of a 10 per cent dividend on all claims under $500, as suggested by the receiver.

The court approves all the suggestions of the receiver, including the payment in full of all claims under $25. There are 1,750 of these claims, many of them amounting to less than $1. The payment of these small amounts will make a saving in bookkeeping and wind up the accounts of those who, in most cases, are most in need of the money.

Depositors of the defunct bank who are entitled to share in the 10 per cent dividend should bring their pass books with them to the bank when they come for their money. The receiver has over $187,000 on hand, as shown by his report, and the 10 per cent dividend will take all of this amount except about $12,000, which is regarded as a safe reserve for carrying on the work of the receivership.

Receiver Howard now has the work in good shape for liquidation of the liabilities of subsidiary companies and the action of Judge Wolverton shows that the court is satisfied with the conduct of the receivership to date.

DEBS HAS NO USE FOR LEAGUE

Independence Party Creature of Revenge Not of Principle.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 1.—Eugene V. Debs, who has just returned from a trip east in the interest of his candidacy for the presidency on the Socialist ticket, is of the same opinion as the Democratic leaders, that there is no room for the Independence party and that it will have little effect in changing the political situation.

"The Independence party is not likely to be an appreciable factor in the present campaign," said Mr. Debs today. "It seems perfectly clear that the Independence party was brought into existence from motives of revenge and not of principle. Had Bryan supported Hearst for the nomination for the presidency four years ago, there would not now be any Independence party in the field.

"Mr. Hearst supported Bryan heartily eight years ago, in spite of the reason he now urges against him. Every objection Hearst makes to Bryan now could have been made with equal reason eight years ago, so there must be some other cause for the formation of a new party to defeat Mr. Bryan.

"As the Independence party has not even the remotest prospects of electing anybody, it is not probable that the patriots will flock to its standard in overwhelming numbers.

"The truly radical Democrats, the progressive ones who have become disgusted with the Bryan-Murphy-Conners-Taggart-Sullivan-Hatchouse-Johnson-Hinkey-Dink aggregation of reformers, are now headed straight for Socialism and will not be halted by Hearst and his 'personal' Independence party."

BRYAN NOT GIVING IN AN INCH

Candidate Does Not Give Tammany Men Much Satisfaction When They Call at Fairview—His Brother Listens to Suggestions.

Two Subjects of Speech Which He Devoted Time in Conferences Were Safeguarding of Deposits and Anti-Injunction.

(By John Neylns, Staff Correspondent United Press.)

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—A private secretary who is an expert stenographer, as one of the component parts of a political conference between William J. Bryan on the one hand and John S. Whalen, secretary of state of New York, and a party of Tammany men on the other, was the real sensation of today at Fairview. The Tammany men related the particulars on their return to Lincoln and declared it was the first time they had ever experienced such an ordeal.

"We might have talked, and possibly have told him some real news," bewailed Whalen to his friends after he left the sacred confines of the home of the Commoner, "but that d--d display of official force scared us off. Of course, it was all right but—"

Then Whalen gazed thoughtfully at the sky and smilingly explained that he did not talk much, anyhow.

In the party that called on the Democratic candidate today were Whalen, Assemblyman James A. Foley, who represents Charles F. Murphy's district in the lower house of the New York legislature; Michael Sculley, clerk of the city court of New York; Assemblyman James J. Hoey of New York and P. H. Walsh, secretary to Supreme Court Justice Newberg.

Acceptance Speech to Printer.

Bryan received them cordially but, possibly owing to the presence of Foley, did not display his usual loquacity.

He told them he would speak in New York later in the campaign and seemed anxious to learn if Charles E. Hughes was again to be the Republican nominee for governor of New York. All of the New Yorkers expressed confidence that the empire state would go Democratic this fall.

This was a day of conferences with Bryan. In the morning he went to the funeral of a neighbor, after which he went to the office of his newspaper, the Commoner. There he finally corrected the draft of his speech of acceptance, after going over certain parts of it with his brother, Charles W. Bryan, and his editor-in-chief, Richard L. Metcalfe. He listened to suggestions from them, but whether or not the changes they thought might be made will be, is problematic. Probably not, however, as the Democratic candidate is "decidedly set in his ways" during these stirring days of the campaign of 1908.

The speech was finally turned over to Metcalfe to be set up so that the proofs may be furnished the press as soon as possible next week. While not so long as the speech of acceptance of his Republican opponent, it is understood the Democratic aspirant's literary effort will be close to the 10,000-word mark.

Bank and Injunction Planks.

The two subjects of the speech to which the candidate devoted the most of his conferences are to safeguarding of bank deposits and the anti-injunction planks. The former is depended on by him to carry Kansas, while the fact that William H. Taft has openly opposed the plank, Bryan and his friends

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TAFT SAYS HE WANTS CHEAP LAW

Will Tell Virginia Bar Association That Improvement of Administration of Justice Is Desired—Limiting Cases on Appeal.

Poor Man Does Not Desire to Spend His Money in Litigation Before His Case Is Finally Passed Upon by Higher Court.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Hot Springs, W. Va., Aug. 1.—When Mr. Taft addresses the members of the Virginia Bar association next Thursday he will speak on what he believes to be the most important subject now before the American people—the improvement of the administration of justice. Attorneys from all over the old dominion are coming to attend the convention.

"Just before I went abroad," said Mr. Taft this afternoon, "I was asked what I thought the most important subject before this country, and I said unhesitatingly that it was the improvement of the administration of justice, the cheapening of the law so that the poor man could use it as easily and as effectively as the rich man. I still believe it to be the problem of utmost importance.

Two Appeals Limit.

"It has been suggested that a great improvement for the poor man would result if all cases involving no more than $500 were limited to two appeals. It has been suggested, however, that some demagogue will rise on his hind legs and howl.

"But the poor man does not want to spend his money in litigation before his case is finally passed upon by the supreme court of the United States. He wants to know just as soon as possible whether he is going to get or lose that $500. He will be better off if he loses the money at the outset than he will be if he wins after a tedious course of litigation continuing over a period of years, by carrying the case to the court of last resort, he may win, but he will spend a great deal more than the amount involved, in attorney's fees and other unavoidable expenses.

"At present, as our justice is administered, the rich man can hire the best legal talent, can pay for delays and can afford to wait for years for the outcome of the case. The poor man, on the other hand, cannot afford to pay for expensive litigation. The only way that we can equalize things between rich and poor people is to cheapen the administration of justice and accelerate its final decisions."

Mr. Taft has invited Cameron Forbes, vice-governor of the Philippines, and General Clarence Edwards, who are both in Washington, to accompany him to White Sulphur Springs next Friday, when he pays a visit to the Green Brier horse show. He will not make a speech at White Sulphur, but will shake hands with all the farmers.

Magoon's Message.

Judge Taft today received a cablegram from Governor Magoon of Cuba, which is as follows:

"Election progressing finely. Weather conditions ideal. More than 30 per cent registered electors had voted at 11 a. m. I have just returned from a tour of the city visiting the pooling-places. Political parties active, but the best of feeling prevails. (Signed) "MAGOON."

Among the other communications received today was this received from a little Cincinnati girl:

"My Dear Mr. Taft: My daddy thinks a lot of you, and I like everybody my daddy likes. And so I thought I would find out how many on our street are going to vote for you, and when I asked I found 16 who were going to vote for

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FRISCO MEN BUY ROSE CITY TRACT

Eight Blocks of Suburb Property Sold for $50,000.

Hartman & Thompson closed a deal yesterday with Elrod and Thompson, wealthy San Francisco real estate operators, for the sale of eight blocks of Rose City park property for a consideration of $50,000. The purchasers intend improving the property by the erection of a number of attractive cottages.

This is the third large sale of Rose City park property made by Hartman & Thompson in the past year. The Country Club and Live Stock association purchased 100 acres, the present site of the race track and club grounds; followed soon after by the Jacobs-Stine purchase of Belle Crest. All told, acreage valued at about $250,000 has so far been sold from the original Rose City park tract.

Notaries Commissioned.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Aug. 1.—Commissions as notaries have been issued to C. H. Marsh, Marshfield, and Allen H. McCurtain, Portland.

PETITION READY FOR OIL FIGHT

Standard May Not Be Able to Slip Out of Landis' Decision.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—United States Attorney Sims and Special Counsel Kellogg and Wilkerson today drafted a petition to the United States circuit court for a rehearing of the Standard Oil case, in which the appellate court recently reversed Judge Landis.

Judge Grosscup and his associates will be asked to reverse themselves on the ground that they erred in declaring that Judge Landis erred. The petition will aver that the circuit court misinterpreted the testimony, misread Judge Landis' obiter dictum and did not understand the legal premises on which he based his important decision.

The three points raised by the court will be met squarely. The first is that Judge Landis attempted to impose a fine upon the New Jersey Standard Oil company for the offenses of the Indiana corporation. This is to be flatly denied and the record to be cited to confirm the claim that the court did not read the decision of the lower court as it applied to the evidence.

The second point, that the whole offenses were in settlements and not in each shipment, and that ignorance of existing rates excused the acceptance of rebates, will be respectfully characterized as misapplication of the law and a ruling contrary to its known maxims.

The third point, that the fine of $29,240,000 is excessive and confiscatory, is to be met by the contention that the corporation is a chronic offender and gained many times the amount of the fine by alleged rebating methods. The financial statements of the company, showing net gains of more than $50,000,000 since the rebating began, the government regards as eloquent arguments.

CLARA KONTER'S CASE IS PUZZLE

Babbles of Yellow Buggy and Tall, Dark Man—Mind a Blank.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Pittsburg, Aug. 1.—Clara Konter, the 18-year-old country girl who was abducted and held a captive for over 36 hours and then mysteriously returned early Tuesday to her father's home at Shoustown, in an apparently lifeless condition, is tonight hovering between life and death. Still in a daze from her terrible experience, not recognizing even her own parents, the girl will be moved early tomorrow to a Pittsburg hospital. Tonight she sets as one in a trance. All efforts to secure her attention are fruitless and until she fell completely exhausted she persisted in wandering aimlessly about the house and grounds surrounding her home. She babbles continually in an incoherent manner about a yellow-bodied buggy and a tall dark man.

The two physicians in attendance disagree as to the mysterious power that holds the girl in its grasp. Dr. C. F. Kerr maintains that she was drugged and maltreated while in the clutches of her inhuman captors, while Dr. J. J. Crawford declares she has lost her mind. He admits, however, that if his theory is the correct one the trouble may be caused by an experience through which she passed.

Her inability to relate her experiences has tied the hands of the detectives, and they can do nothing but wait for developments.

SEARCH IS MADE FOR A SUICIDE

Clay Harris, Murderer of Wife and Child, Has Probably Finished Job.

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 1.—Telephone reports received tonight from the posse pursuing Clay Harris, who shot and killed his wife and daughter this morning and then fled, lead to the belief that he has committed suicide.

Harris is wanted in this city on the charge of murder. He shot his wife and year old child today because the woman failed to meet him in a small Oklahoma town when he had ordered her to do so. After the killing he procured a horse and buggy and fled into the country. Bloodhounds placed on his trail quickly lost the scent and the pursuing posse found his horse and buggy a few miles out of Tulsa.

A few miles farther on they found a farmer from whom Harris had borrowed a pencil and writing paper. The farmer says Harris' talk indicated that he contemplated suicide.

Harris' father-in-law tonight offered a large reward for the capture of the man dead or alive.

Hugh G. Walker.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Weston, Or., July 31.—Hugh G. Walker died at his home in Weston last night after a lingering illness with tuberculosis. He is of one of the pioneer families of Umatilla county and a brother of Horace G. Walker of Pendleton, county commissioner.

YOUNG OFFICERS IN LEAD OF OLD TIME BUREAU MARTINETS

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Newport, R. I., Aug. 1.—Today marked the end of the third week of the discussion on the battleship plans, which have been threshed out at the naval war college by President Roosevelt and prominent officers of the navy, some of whom are termed youngsters, but who have been putting up arguments to their superiors and seniors of many years that have caused no little surprise because of their splendid knowledge of important points which the younger officers have cleverly studied out.

It may be the end of next week or longer before the discussion reaches the final point. It has been heard outside of naval circles that the discussion has brought many interesting side discussions between the older officers and the younger officers.

There is no longer any doubt that the younger officers have won many points in the discussion.

The officers, thoroughly worn out by the long sessions, took a recess this afternoon until Monday.

How Is Your Health?

You Ought to Give Some Attention to This

Beginning with today's issue The Journal will have a series of articles on "The Public Health," written by Frederic J. Haskin, in his usual clear, forceful and entertaining style. The question of the health of the nation was only a few years ago merely a matter of personal care and local interest; today it has become a matter of national importance.

Both political parties, in the platforms recently adopted, advocate the establishment of a national department of public health. Mr. Haskin will show that while the government spends $7,000,000 every year on plant health and animal health, not one cent is directly appropriated for the promotion of the health of babies. He will tell of the work of Dr. Wiley and his "poison squad," of the pure food crusade and of the national and state legislation in its behalf.

The various industries of the nation have a marked effect on the nation's vital statistics, and in an article on "Industrial Hygiene" Mr. Haskin will show just what relation certain occupations bear to certain diseases, and what is being done to ameliorate existing conditions of factory life.

FERNIE, B. C., DESTROYED BY A DISASTROUS FIRE

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 1.—The entire town of Fernie, B. C., has been destroyed by fire, every building except the offices of the coal company has been razed by the flames. News has been received at Cranbrook to forward all available provisions. Relief trains have been started with doctors, nurses and food on board.

A neglected bush fire is the cause of the calamity. Fires are raging between Cranbrook and Crows Nest.

At 5 p. m. a report was received from Hosmer that the Hosmer Lumber company's mill was on fire and that half a dozen families are cut off by the fire. All men available have been called out to fight the flames. No estimate of loss is available.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 1.—Meager telegraphic reports received here tonight say that the town of Fernie has been completely wiped off the map by a fire and that 5,000 persons are homeless. Forest fires are responsible for the destruction of the town. It is reported that other towns are in the path of the raging flames and are doomed. The fire is accompanied by a big storm. The people are panic stricken. Hundreds are said to be fleeing before the roaring flames. All the main telegraph wires leading to Fernie are down, making it difficult to get into direct communication with the town.