

This Issue of
The Sunday Journal
Comprises
6 Sections—68 Pages

The Weather—Sunday fair and
warmer; northwest winds.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1909.

JOURNAL CIRCULATION

YESTERDAY WAS

32,204

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LITTLE GIL TELLS STORY OF FATHER'S DESPERATE DEED

MOTHER LOVE ALL COMPLETE UPPERMOST AT DEATH FOR ROSE FESTIVAL

Triple Tragedy at Marquam Leaves Little Child Homeless and an Orphan at 15 Years of Age; Sister Will Die.

Assassination of Garrett Family.

Goaded to desperate frenzy by continual domestic bickerings, it is asserted, Bert Garrett, a well known real estate agent of Marquam, 14 miles south of Oregon City, in Clackamas county, Saturday morning at 7 o'clock dynamited his home after having lured his wife and two daughters into the kitchen, underneath the floor of which the blast was set off.

The dead:
Bert Garrett, who was blown into atoms, portions of his body being found in a cherry tree 30 feet from the house.
Mrs. Bert Garrett, who died an hour after the explosion occurred, her lower limbs being blown off.

Beulah, the 5-year-old daughter, portions of whose body were found about the yard.
Lavilla, the 19-year-old daughter, was horribly injured by flying fragments and her death is expected momentarily.

Glady's, the 15-year-old daughter, escaped unhurt by remaining in bed after her father had vainly sought to prevail upon her to come downstairs and "join the family at breakfast."

Marquam, Or., June 5.—Standing in the shadow of the scene where her mother and baby sisters were blown into eternity at 7 o'clock this morning, 15-year-old Glady's Garrett related to The Journal the story of her father's crime and the circumstances of her remarkable escape from death. Occasionally the telling would be accompanied by the crunch of spade upon sod—the kind hearted neighbors were digging for the hand of Glady's 5-year-old sister, Beulah.

"He came into my room this morning just as I awoke and told me to hurry downstairs, that breakfast was waiting for me," said the survivor of the tragedy. "He seemed anxious for me to leave the family at breakfast and twice urged me to hurry before he went into the bedroom adjoining mine and picked up Beulah from the bed and carried her down to the kitchen."

Blown Up Against Ceiling.
"I had just arisen and was preparing to put on my clothing when the house reeled and I realized that something awful had happened. I was thrown up against the ceiling and stunned so badly that I did not know what to do, but I found my way to the stairway, only to see debris jammed against it and my way barred except through the window. I must have had the powder under the kitchen for some time and falling to get us together waited until this morning."

"He surely felt this morning that I had followed him downstairs, for he waited just about long enough for me to have reached the kitchen before setting off the blast. He intended to kill us all. And they tell me that I am alone in the world. It cannot be that mama and sisters are gone. It was so sudden."

In the Shadow of the Church.
Not 100 feet from where the girl stood as she told her story reposed the bodies of her mother and little sister, in the

A LAST WORD TO THE VOTERS

In tomorrow's election the mayoralty issue lies between Judge M. G. Munly and Joseph Simon. It is conceded by every intelligent observer that Mr. Albee will be third in the race.

Behind Joseph Simon are arrayed all the professional politicians, the corporations, the saloons and the heelers and job-chasers of the oldtime machine. Every foe of the direct primary law is ardently working for Simon's election. His candidacy is the first move in a concerted attack on that law.

Judge Munly represents all that is best in our civic life. He is an upright and honorable citizen, keenly alive to the city's needs, active in all that promotes the city's upbuilding. He is a firm believer in the direct primary and in the principles of popular rule.

If you desire the triumph of the principles which Judge Munly represents, vote for him tomorrow.

Do not play into Simon's hands by voting for a third candidate but mark your ballot for M. G. MUNLY FOR MAYOR.

President Taft Presses Electric Button at Noon Tomorrow and Sends Opening Flash Across Continent—Brilliant Parade.

MONDAY'S OPENING PROGRAM.

At 12 o'clock noon President Taft opens Portland's Rose Festival by pressing an electric button in the White House which rings Portland's fire bell at central station, Fourth and Yamhill streets.

At 3:30 evening, "Home Coming day parade" will form and pass through principal streets.

The Line of March.
East on Morrison to Seventh; south on Seventh to Yamhill; east on Yamhill to Sixth; north on Sixth to Morrison; east on Morrison to Fifth; south on Fifth to Jefferson; east on Jefferson to Fourth; north on Fourth to Stark; west on Stark to Fifth; north on Fifth to Couch; west on Couch to Sixth; south on Sixth to Oak; west on Oak to Seventh; south on Seventh to Washington; east on Washington to Fifth; south on Fifth to Morrison; west on Morrison to Sixth; north on Sixth to Alder; west on Alder to Tenth and disperse.

President Taft, in the White House at Washington, D. C., will open Portland's Rose Festival tomorrow as the clock strikes the hour of noon. It will be 3 o'clock in Washington, and the president, before he takes off his office coat and dons his golfing togs, will reach his hand out across the continent and touch the Portland celebration into life. At the same time he will send a telegram of good wishes to the people of Portland, over a through wire which has been arranged with the Postal Telegraph company.

Never has any festival or exposition opened under more auspicious conditions than that of the big week long entertainment and feast of roses which will be ushered in at noon tomorrow. Ideal weather has brought the millions of blooms to their ripest maturity just in time for the multitude of decorations to be used in the different pageants of the week.

All arrangements have been completed and the final decorative work of the association and the heads of departments are resting on their oars for the final shove beginning at noon tomorrow.

At the different stations throughout the city and at the exposition grounds the float designers have completed the ground work leaving only the finishing touches of the floral decoration to be completed tomorrow, or on whatever day during the week their cars will be exhibited.

Streets Gay With Colors.
All that remains to be done is the finishing of the general decorative work throughout the city. Already many of the prominent business blocks are draped and festooned with the pink and green of the festival colors. Others will be put in festival guise today and tomorrow morning, so that when the hour of the official opening comes the main streets of the town will be in holiday attire. Out in the residential districts also many of the progressive citizens are dressing their residences in honor of the week's celebration. It is being urged by the officials of the association that every one who can join in the work of decoration

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Marriage Failure, Says Girl Wife



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Russell.
St. Louis, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Russell have agreed to disagree. The suit for divorce was instituted by Mrs. Russell, who is only 17 years old. She was married when she was 16 and says that she has discovered that marriage is a failure. The case will be heard Monday.

DR. SMITH LETS BRICK BUILDING

Government Arranges For Branch Postoffice in North Portland.

Negotiations were concluded in Washington City yesterday between the post office department and Dr. Andrew C. Smith, whereby Dr. Smith will erect at once a brick building on the northeast corner of Fifth and Gisan streets, the ground floor of which will be used as a mailing division for the Portland post office. Dr. Smith and other owners of available sites in the vicinity of the Union depot recently submitted proposals to the first assistant postmaster general, offering to build and equip a building suited to the needs of Postmaster Young for a mailing station, with the result that Dr. Smith's proposition has been accepted.

Soon after Postmaster Young took charge of the Portland office he made the department at Washington acquainted with the urgent need of a mailing station near the Union depot, and as a consequence two special agents of the department were ordered to Portland to investigate the local condition and report upon the necessity of the allowance. Dr. Smith's proposal was accepted by the department. It is not yet known what class of building Dr. Smith will erect. The government's requirements for the new mailing station is a well lighted, fully equipped ground floor room containing not less than 5000 square feet of floor space.

BALLOON USED TO CHASE AUTO FIENDS

St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—Captain H. E. Honeywell and John Berry, who on landing from their balloon, Dauntless, near Bridgeton, Mo., picked up Constable John Mueller, converted their craft into a motor-sped chaser and added the constable in scouring the county highways for "roacher" maniacs.

The balloon was sailing close to the earth with the trail rope hanging overboard after the French fashion, when Mueller spied it. He, with the help of a dozen men, pulled the balloon near the ground and scrambled up the rope into the basket.

WITHDRAWAL OF SENATOR KELLAHER FROM MAYORALTY RACE THROWS ADDITIONAL SUPPORT IN OPPOSITION TO RETURN TO SIMONISM

Withdrawal of Senator Kellaher From Mayoralty Race Throws Additional Support in Opposition to Return to Simonism

Judge M. G. Munly and his friends are confident of success in tomorrow's municipal election. They consider that the withdrawal of Senator Kellaher from the mayoralty race has removed the last cause of uneasiness and that the way now lies clear for the election of Judge Munly, by the opposition of a return of Portland government to Simonism.

It is pointed out that there is a great undercurrent of revolt in the ranks of the Republican party against the upholding of Mr. Simon into political power again. It is contended that the assurances of support which have been given to Judge Munly on every hand from Republicans and Democrats alike point the way to his success at the polls.

Judge Munly is especially strong on the East Side, and on this side of the river it is expected that a large vote will be cast. For a month past citizens and organizations of the East Side have been arguing pro and con on the subject of more bridges. This question alone has aroused the people of that section to fever heat and will bring them to the polls to vote.

East Side Votes Count.
Friends of Judge Munly are confident that if the East Side vote gets to the polls that it will be cast in favor of the Democratic candidate.

Senator Simon's strength in the past was always on the West Side precincts. In the old days his strength was found in the North End and downtown districts. From here he will draw at this time the greatest number of votes.

It is believed that the withdrawal of Senator Kellaher will practically begeth the Kellaher vote to Munly; for, it is argued, and is generally conceded, the opposition to Simon regard Munly as his leading opponent and will therefore consolidate on him in their effort to bring about the defeat of the convention candidate.

Between Munly and Simon.
All these things being taken into consideration it is argued that the fight for election tomorrow lies between Joseph Simon and Judge Munly. It is also apparent that the withdrawal of Senator Kellaher has greatly strengthened the chances of Judge Munly, and this is so apparent that the defeat of Mr. Simon is a foregone conclusion.

"The withdrawal of Senator Kellaher from the mayoralty race insures the defeat of Mr. Simon," said Judge Munly last night. "Everyone must applaud Mr. Kellaher's course as courageous and patriotic, and his parting words to the voters of this community will make a widespread impression."

"As I have already stated, there is a constantly increasing distrust of Mr. Simon's candidacy."

The audacity of the powerful private and corporate interests which seek to put their willing servant into the chief executive office of the city has aroused the people. They are no longer blinded to the fact that the interests of the city are being sacrificed to the selfish ends of a few men.

Mr. Simon are the same which have always and everywhere hindered right government. They are the same who, in the name of progress, have introduced into the city the same sinister forces which in the past have upheld Mr. Simon in his policy of political servitude.

It is due, perhaps, to this pervasive feeling of distrust of Mr. Simon's candidacy, as well as to the arousing of the civic conscience, that the people have had a cordial reception by the people of this community of the city visited by me. I regret that the calls upon my time made it impossible to reach all parts of the city.

Friends Rally to Support.
"I find that the opponents of Mr. Simon are lining up with my supporters everywhere, and that nowhere is Mr. Simon considered even second in the mayoralty race. With Mr. Kellaher out of the field, I have no fears as to the result."

In reviewing the campaign Judge Munly remarked: "I am deeply appreciative of the earnest and sincere support of The Journal. It has rendered great service to the community in pointing out the danger that lies in Simon's candidacy and in its vigorous opposition to his election."

GROCCERS ELECT OFFICERS WITH GREAT UNANIMITY

Springfield, Illinois, Is Chosen as the Meeting Place of the National Organization After a Lively Time—Banquet Given Delegates in the Evening



Thomas P. Sullivan of Chicago, Elected President of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

President—Thomas P. Sullivan, Chicago, Ill.
Vice President—John W. Lux, St. Paul, Minn.
Treasurer—(re-elected), H. W. Schwab, Milwaukee, Wis.
Secretary—(re-elected), John A. Green, Cleveland, Ohio.
Director—A. H. Barth, Arvada, Colo.
Convention city for 1910—Springfield, Ill.

seemed unnecessary that the national body be dragged with them.
But what might have grown into a battle royal and perhaps the ultimate disruption of the organization was prevented only by the popularity of the national administrative organization and the ever evident necessity of unity in legislative matters. Harmony was fully restored during the afternoon.

When President C. J. Kramer, Little Rock, Ark., announced arrival of the time for holding the annual election of officers, the entire mass of delegates stirred with subdued excitement. Election of president naturally fell first on the program. The roll call commenced in a buzz of whispers.

Cheers Greet Sullivan's Name.
F. J. Longley of Arkansas, representing the delegation first to be reached in the list, recorded the representatives of his state as yielding to him the honor of placing the name of Milwaukee, placed the name of Thomas P. Sullivan of Chicago, Ill., the millionaire grocer, in nomination. Portland has seldom heard such cheering as followed the nomination. Wild cheers, yells, hand clapping and whistling rent the air.

On behalf of the Illinois delegation W. A. Horn of Chicago, seconded the nomination. Bursts of continued applause here closed upon his director. Not to be outdone, J. J. Ryan of St. Paul, Minn., and a score of others strung up to repeat the expression of their approval. Mr. Sullivan was unanimously elected. The motion was adopted with roars of cheers.

When Mr. Kramer declared Mr. Sullivan elected president and turned over to him the gavel and the director of the convention, the cheering continued in great swells. Cries for a speech were so general and loud that the newly elected president was compelled to accede.

President-elect's Little Speech.
"I can only say that I will do my best to deserve the honor you have conferred upon me," exclaimed Mr. Sullivan. "Night or day my services will be always at your best interests."

BRIDGE LETS TRAIN INTO STREAM

Of 15 Passengers and Crew on the O. & S., Near Cottage Grove Only One Uninjured—No Fatalities—Coach Drops Forty Feet.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Cottage Grove, Or., June 5.—The passenger train on the Oregon & Southern railroad due at Cottage Grove a few minutes before 5 o'clock was wrecked about five miles east of this place about 4:30 p. m. today. The bridge that spans Row river gave way, precipitating the tender of the engine and one passenger coach into the water, about 40 feet below. A heavy freight train had passed over the bridge a few hours before, pulled by a much larger engine than was on the passenger train. The passenger engine had reached the farther end of the bridge, when suddenly and without warning the bridge gave way under the coach and tender. The tender was torn loose from the engine, which was left hanging partly over the edge. The breaking and splitting of bridge timbers at intervals warned every one to stay out of reach of the suspended engine.

Only One Uninjured.
There were in the train at the time of the wreck about 15 passengers besides the train crew, all of whom were more or less injured with the exception of John Coater, the fireman, who escaped without a scratch. He lost no time after he swam out of the chilly stream in running to a nearby farmhouse and telephoning the news of the disaster to this city, asking for help to be sent at once. A special train was soon ready and within an hour the scene of the wreck, where valiant work was being done by those who were able to assist those worse injured than themselves.

Believed No Lives Lost.
As if by miracle, no lives were lost, so far as Conductor J. B. Protzman, who was in charge of the train, was able to tell by the aid of his list of canceled tickets. He was himself pretty badly bruised, with a scalp wound as well as other bodily injuries received. Several were rescued from the water just in time to save them from drowning, the conductor being one of this number, being unconscious of what had happened until revived afterward.

List of Those Worst Injured.
The list of the more seriously wounded as near as can be learned up to this time, is as follows:
W. H. Ostrander, engineer, some ribs broken and hurt otherwise inwardly.
F. H. Hall, left leg broken.
Noah Forester, bruised on the head.
Leslie Weeks, face cut and otherwise bruised.
Albert Stocks and his brother, numerous bruises.
Mrs. Mark Garoutte, injuries in the back.
Ernest Rogers, right leg broken, and injured internally.
G. T. Ellis of Portland, representing C. E. Atkins & Co., slightly injured.
Many others are more or less injured of whom word has not been received at this time. Some of those injured may be owing to the gross negligence of the injured and the scarcity of doctors sufficient time has not elapsed to enable careful examination of each victim.

This is the first serious accident of this nature ever occurring in this section. The present manager, A. B. Wood, is on the way east on business in connection with the road.

Cottage Grove, June 5.—Word has been received that the bridge timbers holding the suspended engine caught fire and burned up the remaining portion of the engine, letting the engine fall into the river.

CHICAGO ELECTS JUDGES MONDAY

Labor Fights "Injunction Judges," But Old Lines Expected to Prevail.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, June 5.—Cook county electors will name 15 judges of the superior and circuit courts next Monday. Nine of the candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties are now incumbents. The usual campaign charges of misconduct are being leveled against the candidates. The salary of a judge is \$10,000 annually.
Labor unions have added to the excitement of a normally quiet campaign by urging their members to vote against judges whose decisions are said to have been "consistently against the interests of labor and invariably in favor of capital. These candidates are called "injunction judges."
Such a slur of the unions has been a negligible quantity in previous elections and is not expected to influence the present voting.