"Down In the Sea," a Thrilling Story of Old Ocean by C. Jenkins Hains, in the Sunday Journal Tomorrow. Don't Miss This First Story Written by Hains Since the Famous Annis-Hains Feud Ended Fatally

2 CENTS 2
TRAINS AND STANDS 5 CENTS
Sunday Journal 5c
The weather—Sunday fair and warmer; northwest winds.

Oregon Daily Journal

SHE FLIES WITH HER OWN WINGS

JOURNAL CIRCULATION YESTERDAY WAS 32,157

VOL. VIII. NO. 146. PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1909.—TWO SECTIONS—EIGHTEEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

AIRSHIPS AND AEROPLANES GATHER FOR SPEED TESTS

BRYAN MIGHT RUN FOR SENATE

Governor Shallenberger of Nebraska Talks Interestingly of Politics and Politicians in His Part of the Country.

Governor A. E. Shallenberger of Nebraska, accompanied by his wife and daughter and official staff, came to Portland yesterday evening and are today viewing the scenic beauties of the city and its surroundings. As guests of Benage J. Josselyn, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, the governor and his party ascended Council Crest in a private car, and upon their return were taken to luncheon at the Commercial club.

Automobiles will take the visitors to the Oaks park this afternoon, still as the guests of President Josselyn. Each succeeding view, as the governor's party toured the city, brought forth more enthusiastic expressions of delight. "This is the city marvelous," said the governor. "The scenery is majestic, yet soothing. It calls for one's best appreciation of the rugged and grand, yet is restful. This is the beauty spot of the west."

Outspoken and Expressive.

Nebraska's governor is a man as outspoken and expressive on the big questions of the day as he is appreciative of Portland's beauty. First of all he is a man of virile personality, courtesy to the fingertips, with the keen insight and generous breadth of view that belongs peculiarly to the student of men. It is more than hinted that not many months will elapse until he will be known as Senator Shallenberger, chosen man of Nebraska's people to represent their cause at Washington. Questioned on this subject, he responded that his ambition lay in the field of greatest service to his people who have shown their confidence in him by bestowing upon him successively the highest honors in their power to give.

Becoming senator from Nebraska, as it now seems he will undoubtedly be, the inquirers into policy will be asking first of all Governor Shallenberger's attitude toward the tariff. On this subject he had no hesitation in giving an advance expression while talking with a representative of The Journal this morning.

Tariff the Main Issue.

"Our people," he said, "believed that the reduction in tariff in nearly all lines should have been greater. We are in sympathy with the efforts of President Taft to keep his promises with the people. But in Nebraska the people, generally, consider it a problem the solving of which is of paramount importance in its relation to the immediate future. The tariff will be the main issue in the next senatorial campaign. And I make no doubt but that a senator will be elected from Nebraska this year. Burkitt has been pretty well mixed up in the tariff, enough so, I am sure, to make a change congenial to the voters."

"How about the senatorial aspirations of William Jennings Bryan?" Governor Shallenberger was asked.

"Mr. Bryan has said that he does not want to become a candidate for senator. It is true, though, that under sufficient pressure, he might become a candidate. Our people, generally speaking, hold him in high popularity and considerable esteem. Still, as to politics, the state, as you know, is pretty evenly divided. Striking the popular chord in the attitude toward the tariff question will have much to do with the results of the senatorial campaign."

In Support of Pinchot.

Besides being present at Nebraska day held at the A.-Y.-P. exposition one of Governor Shallenberger's objects in coming west was his attendance upon the Spokane irrigation congress. He delivered one of the principal addresses

(Continued on Page Three.)

WOMEN FIGHT SPANISH TROOPS

Spaniards Resort to Hand Grenades—Moorish Women Fighting Valiantly.

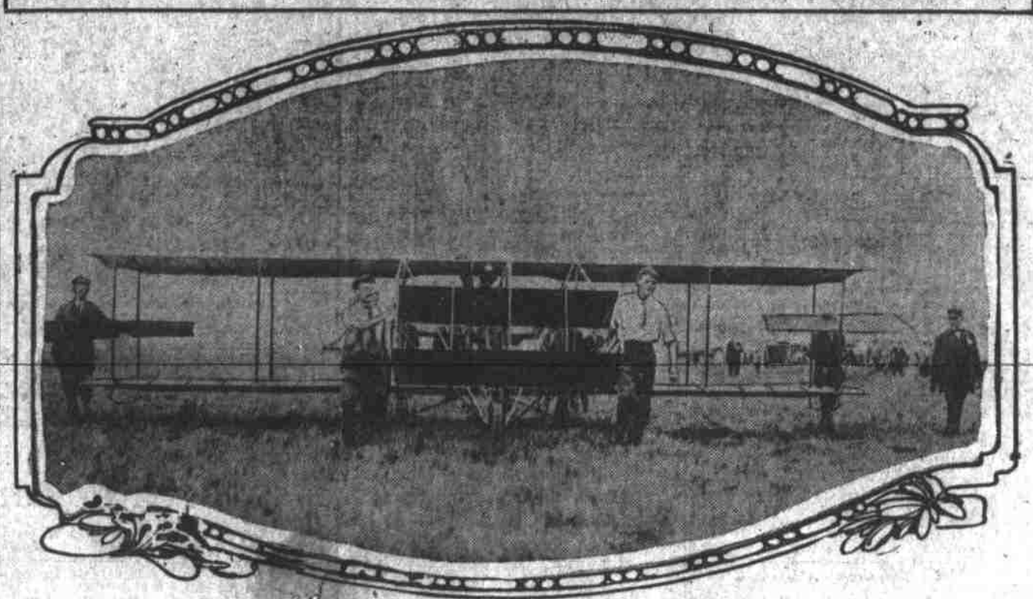
(United Press Leased Wire.)

Madrid, Aug. 21.—Moorish women are aiding the Riff tribes in pressing the advantage secured in the fighting against the Spanish troops in and around Melilla.

Yesterday's reports stated that the tribesmen had won a decisive victory over General Marina, in command of the Spanish troops, and that he had been forced to retreat to Melilla to await reinforcements.

Discouraged by the victories of the Moors, the Spaniards today reorganized the historic hand grenade company. These men, with slings and unerring aim, are doing great damage, hurling grenades among the forces of the Moors. Already scores have been killed. This action on the part of the Spaniards had a great deal to do with the Moorish women joining the ranks of their husbands. According to today's reports the women are more victorious fighters than the men and their courage is surprising. It is said that they have been victorious in a number of hand to hand conflicts with the Spanish troops.

EVERY MAN WHO THINKS HE CAN FLY IS NOW AT RHEIMS



Curtis Machine Which Has Made Some Wonderful Air Flights Recently.

Records which the air navigators at Rheims will try to surpass next week:

Aeroplanes.

December 31, 1908—Record flight for time and distance; Wilbur Wright remained in the air at Le Mans, France, 2 hours, 9 minutes, traveling at the rate of 40 miles an hour.

July 27, 1909—Record for flight with two men; Orville Wright, with Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm as passenger, remained in air 1 hour, 12 minutes, 40 seconds, traveling at the rate of 40 miles an hour.

July 25, 1909—Record for monoplane flight over the sea; Louis Bleriot crossed the English channel, 21 miles from Les Maraques, France, to Dover, England. Time, unofficial, 30 minutes.

July 30, 1909—Record for cross country flight with two persons; Orville Wright flew 10 miles from Fort Myer, Va., with Lieutenant Benjamin D. Foulois as passenger, in 14 minutes, 42 seconds. Record for speed over a measured course was also made in this flight—42 miles an hour; also record for height, 500 feet.

Dirigibles.

May 31, 1909—Record flight for distance; Zeppelin airship (German) made from Lake Constance to Goeppingen, 850 miles, having been in the air 37 hours.

March 29, 1909—Record for lifting capacity; the Zeppelin airship ascended with 26 persons and maneuvered 4 hours over distance of 150 miles.

Balloons.

October 9-11, 1900—World's record for distance; Count Henry de la Vaulx and Count Castillion de Saint Victor, Vincennes, France, to Morostychew, Russia, 1193 miles, in 35¼ hours.

October 11-13, 1908—World's record for duration; Colonel Schaeck, Swiss army, 73 hours in the air, from Berlin, landing in sea off Norway.

Rheims, Aug. 21.—Not for many years has any event aroused so much general interest in aeronautical circles as the great aero meet for aeroplanes, dirigibles and balloons, which will begin here tomorrow and will continue through the rest of the week. President Fallieres and several members of the cabinet, as well as prominent officials of the war office will attend the aerial races and thousands of people interested in aerial navigation are coming to this city from all parts of the world to witness the contests in which, it is confidently expected, many records will be broken.

The contests will take place on the picturesque and historic Betheny plains, a short distance from the city, on the road to Neufchatel. The course which is enclosed, is rectangular, two sides measuring 3¾ kilometers each and the other two 1¼ kilometers each. In each corner is an 18 meter post painted red and white, to mark the course. For the accommodation of the spectators there are many grandstands, clubhouses and other accommodations, including restaurants, cafes and buffets. A garage capable of accommodating 2000 automobiles has also been provided.

In addition to the contest for the International aviation cup seven distinct events will be held during the week, five of these being for aeroplanes, one for dirigible and one for spherical balloons. The Grand Prix de la Champagne, comprising the sum of 100,000 francs, to be awarded among the first six aviators, will be spread over three days, tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday. The winner will be the pilot who has covered the greatest distance without renewal of his fuel supply or without coming in contact with the ground.

The Prix de la Vitesse, of 20,000 francs, will be awarded to the four aviators who cover 20 kilometers with the greatest speed. There will also be prizes for aeroplanes covering 10 kilometers with the largest number of passengers and the greatest speed; a prize of 10,000 francs for the one reaching the highest altitude over 50 meters and other prizes for the greatest speed in making the circle of 10 kilometers, and two prizes of 10,000 francs each for dirigibles and spherical balloons. The list of contestants includes Glenn H. Curtiss, representing the United States, and nearly every distinguished aviator of Europe

As the rules of the meet allow entries to be made as late as tonight, it is not possible to give the names of all the competitors, but it is practically assured that the list will include those of Louis Bleriot, who was the first man to fly the English channel; Hubert Latham, the unlucky monoplanist who made the first attempt to cross to Calais; Paul Tissandier, one of Wright brothers' pupils; Roger Sommer, who broke the French time record in July, and Glenn H. Curtiss, the American flier, defender, not to mention Maurice Farman, Paul Breguet, Delagrange and others.

The city of Rheims has made great preparations for the meet. Around the course laid out on the Betheny Plain, grandstands have been erected, buildings constructed and a garage capable of housing 2000 automobiles built. An elaborate system of telephoning has been installed and restaurants and buffets elaborately fitted are on the grounds. A special hall has been built to receive the president.

HUNDRED TONS POWDER EXPLODE

Osaka Suffers More Seriously Than First Reported —Many Injured.

Tokio, Aug. 21.—Today's advices from Osaka show that the explosion there yesterday were of a much more serious nature than the first reports indicated. An investigation revealed that 88 tons of dynamite and 25 tons of powder let go, and that in addition to the four persons being mortally injured 20 others were seriously injured.

The force of the explosion completely shattered 1520 buildings and thousands of others were seriously damaged. The entire country for miles was shaken. The earth shook as if from an earthquake.

The explosions, it is believed, were the result of spontaneous combustion, and probably were remotely due to the recent conflagration.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF VICTOR SPEER

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21.—An investigation to ascertain how Victor Speer, formerly a prominent clubman and secretary to Mayor Adams, came to his death, was begun here today. An autopsy will probably be performed.

One rumor is that he was killed in a fight with a jealous husband, another is that he committed suicide, while a third explains that his death was from accidental poisoning. Another rumor, which is credited by many, is to the effect that Speer simply died from natural causes.

UNION PACIFIC SOON TO SEATTLE

Right of Way From Portland Purchased—Trains May Run by September.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Aug. 21.—"The Union Pacific is coming to Seattle just as soon as we can get here. We want to begin our service early in September, but after so many vexatious delays I would prefer to give no definite date," said J. D. Farrell, president of the Harriman lines in Washington, today, in speaking of the report that the Union Pacific had abandoned its purpose to run through trains to the sound.

Mr. Farrell said he was at a loss to account for such a report.

"The papers for the purchase of an interest in the right of way from Portland, and the use of the Northern Pacific tracks immediately, have been signed in New York, and are now in the mails," said Mr. Farrell.

President Elliott of the Northern Pacific, who is here, also declared he knew no reason why the Union Pacific would not run trains here, inasmuch as that line had an interest in the right of way.

FORECLOSURE ON STICKNEY ROAD

Chicago Great Western Under Hammer; Morgan Pays $12,000,000.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

St. Paul, Aug. 21.—Representing J. Pierpont Morgan, Fred H. Gardner and George W. Stevens today at a foreclosure sale purchased the Chicago Great Western railroad for $12,000,000.

Morgan yesterday paid to the secretary of state at Springfield, Ill., his personal check for $96,047 for articles of incorporation for the railroad.

The company will be reorganized with a capital stock of $96,000,000.

Although Morgan has already secured control of the road, the reorganization will not become effective until September 1.

An unconfirmed rumor is current today that Charles A. Goodnow, formerly general manager of the Chicago and Alton railroad, is to take a similar position with the Great Western.

The Sunday Morning Journal Tomorrow Will Be a Great Newspaper

The educational progress of Oregon is a section of reports on the development of our private schools and will form one of the most instructive collections of school data that has ever been published in a Portland newspaper.

There will also be a magazine section of 12 pages which will contain the following illustrated articles:

"THE FORTUNE THAT BECAME THE RIGHT HAND OF CHARITY." The accomplishments and plans of Mrs. Russell Sage.

C. JENKINS HAINS, BROTHER OF THE MAN WHO KILLED ANNIS, WRITES A THRILLING SEA STORY.

"OREGON'S ANNUAL OUTING." A story of the hopfields.

"HOW AN AMERICAN BECAME A MEXICAN ADMIRAL."

"MRS. DECKER WILL BE THE FIRST WOMAN IN CONGRESS." The latest political turn in Colorado.

"THE WOMAN WHO HAS SPENT TWENTY-TWO YEARS AT SEA." A story of a sea captain's wife related by her expressly for The Sunday Journal.

Besides these features there will be others shorter but of equal interest.

If you want to be entertained with well selected reading for Sunday, clean, accurate and instructive, ask for THE SUNDAY MORNING JOURNAL.

RIOTOUS TIME AT FRISCO GAME

Umpire's Decision Against Ort Incites Quarrels and Fist Fights in the Bleachers—Ort Is Very Indignant.

By Hiland Baggerly.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—There were riots and riots at Recreation park yesterday. It was the scrappiest game of the season.

There was blood in the air. After losing three straight to the Oregonians, the Seals were desperate and determined to win, and they won, though by a scant nose. The largest crowd of the series witnessed the tumultuous proceedings and but for the prompt action of police in the eighth round, the contest might have ended disgracefully. The bases were chuck-a-block when Ort rapped a slow one to Mohler, which he juggled slightly.

Fist Fights in Bleachers.

Ort saw a chance to beat the throw and he made the decision look close by sliding. Had he been called safe a run would have scored and bases would still have been full. McCreevy declaring him out blasted Portland's chances, and made Ort very indignant. So intense was the feeling that little riots broke out all over the field. There were no less than two fist fights going on in the bleachers at the same time and when Ort struggled to put hands on the umpire pandemonium broke loose in earnest; but the players of both teams showed their good sense by keeping the principals apart while police quelled the fights on the bleachers.

Another riot was Ote Johnson whose hitting struck terror to the Seals. His home run and two bagger scored Portland's four runs.

Portland's Fielding Off Color.

McCredie might have won if he had sent Graney in at the start. Instead he gave Chinault another trial. After the Seals got to his goat for five runs in the second he was chased and Graney finished. There were only two hits made off Jack. The fielding of Portland's basemen was off color. Olson was the worst offender. When McCredie returns home he will not be heard to utter a word about San Francisco being a wretched baseball resort. He is having the biggest week that he has had since he has been coming to California and tomorrow's crowd will smash the records. The grandstand was about all sold out yesterday. People will probably be turned away. McCredie will try to win both games tomorrow and to make sure he will use his two star pitchers, Carson and Harkness.

BIDS ON NEW CREMATORY OPENED

Five Firms, One of Portland, Submit Figures to Health Board, Varying From $58,100 to $137,685—Bids Must Be Tabulated.

Bids for the construction of the new crematory to replace the present one at Guild's lake were opened by the city health board this morning and referred for tabulation. The award of the contract to the successful bidder will be made at the regular meeting of the board September 1.

Five firms in all tendered bids ranging from $58,100 to $137,685, the bids varying according to the different plans and specifications submitted. So intricate and voluminous are the explanatory notes accompanying the bids that the board decided to devote the next 10 days to intelligent consideration of them.

An informal meeting will be held next Monday evening, at which members of the board will make a preliminary examination into the merits of the different propositions and Wednesday evening following, the agents for the bidders will be invited to appear in person to demontrate the advantages to be attained by the adoption of the plant offered by each.

Plans Are Elastic.

The specifications furnished by the city require the erection of two burners of a total capacity of 100 tons daily, on the grounds of the Guild's lake crematory. But the plans are purposely comprehensive and elastic so that a great deal of latitude is allowed bidders for original design. The task of the board will now be to determine which is the best, and at the same time, the most economical for the city to accept.

Following are the competing bidders and the amount of each bid:

Decarie Incinerator company, Minneapolis; proposition No. 1, $76,875; proposition No. 2, $84,690.

Lewis & Kitchen, Chicago, proposition No. 1, $137,685; No. 2, $98,433; No. 3, $108,955; No. 4, $88,777.

United States Engineering & Construction company, Portland, $108,000.

Dixon Engineering & Construction company, Toledo, proposition No. 1, $82,700; No. 2, $58,100.

P. F. Dundon, San Francisco, $71,383.

FARMING EXPERTS GOING TO SALEM

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Aug. 21.—A special train bearing the presidents and directors of the agricultural colleges who have been in session at Corvallis will arrive in Salem Tuesday. The distinguished visitors will be guests of the Capital City the greater part of the day and considerable preparation is being made for their entertainment.

A committee and band will receive the educators at the depot and will escort them to Marion Square, where a program of music and speeches will be rendered and a luncheon provided by the Salem Woman's club.

VIOLINIST'S SOUL PASSES AWAY WITH STRAINS OF MUSIC

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—While a crowd of fashionably attired after theatre diners at Techau Tavern applauded Paul Schmidt, first violinist with Gypsy Rigo, last night for his brilliant rendition of a wild Hungarian melody he had just finished playing, the bow dropped from the musician's fingers and he fell to the floor dead. A sudden attack of heart failure had ended his life.

When Schmidt stepped forward at midnight to play a waltz he was seen to sway slightly. The first notes came slowly. Then the man, already stricken, bowed his head, took a firmer grip on his instrument and the violin poured forth harmony which caused his auditors to cease their laughter and turn to listen to the exquisite strains.

By the time the selection had been fairly started not a sound in the big dining hall could be heard other than the throbbing notes of the violinist's death song. He played as he had never played before in Techau Tavern.

His eyes half closed, the man threw his passing soul into his music. When the last weird chords came sighing from the instrument, tears of emotion could be seen in women's eyes and the men sat silent. With the conclusion of the solo there was a momentary pause, then the whole house reverberated with appreciative applause.

Schmidt, with forced smile, bowed a slight acknowledgment of these manifestations. Then he staggered, and the bow dropped to the floor, followed by the crash of the violin. He clutched at his breast and then slid quietly to the floor by the side of his broken instrument.

Before a physician could reach his side Schmidt was dead. He was 34 years old and a native of Hungary.

WOMAN STRANGLED TO DEATH; STORE IS LOOTED BY ROBBERS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Trinidad, Col., Aug. 21.—Strangled to death with a handkerchief, Mrs. D. Goldman, wife of a jeweler of this city, was found murdered in her husband's store early today.

The shop had been looted and it is believed that the robbers killed the woman in cold blood and then ransacked the shop, while her body lay on the floor.

One suspect has been arrested and scores of detectives and policemen throughout the state are on the lookout for the criminals responsible for the double crime.

Goldman went to a lodge meeting last night and left his wife in charge of the store. He told her to close the place early and return to their home.

The jeweler remained late at the lodge and, returning home after midnight, missed his wife. After searching about the place for her, he went to the store and discovered she had been murdered.

The thieves evidently had taken their time in looting the store, as it was apparent that they had gone over the stock carefully.

DOGS CANNOT TRACK FIRE FIENDS

Detective's Hounds Work on Lancefield's Barn Burning Case—Reward of $250 Offered for Information—Tragedy Averted.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

McMinnville, Or., Aug. 21.—Detective Skidmore of Portland arrived last night with his dogs, at the scene of the burning of R. W. Lancefield's fine barn. Skidmore was immediately taken to the farm.

When placed where the incendiaries tried to fire the house, the dogs could not strike the scene for some time, undoubtedly being misled by the handling of the different articles by the many people who fought the fire and visited the farm the next day. After circling for some time, the dogs were brought back and caught the scene from the newspaper which had been used to start the fire with.

The dogs followed this scent down past the burned barn and through the orchard to the edge of a field, where they lost it, and gave up. The supposition is that two or three men committed the crime.

A 2-year-old apricot tree, famous throughout the valley, which stood near the burned barn, was burned to a crisp.

Upstairs in the house, which is one of the finest farm residences in the country, was sleeping Mrs. Wilson and her baby and two other women. Had the house caught fire they would have had only one chance in a hundred to have escaped.

A reward of $250 has been posted by the owner for any information leading to the arrest of the incendiaries.

Detective Skidmore and his dogs returned to Portland today and gave up the chase.

A clue was discovered this morning. A farmer living near Amity was returning home from McMinnville about 1 o'clock, and when near the Dick Phillips place, about a mile from Lancefield's, he met two men in a rubber tired rig driving rapidly. They barely escaped colliding with him. Soon afterward the blaze of the barn was first seen.

FIRE MENACES GRAND FORKS

Town of Roseberry, Nearby, Destroyed—People Fleeing From Hatton.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 21.—Grand Forks, B. C., is in danger of total destruction by a forest fire that has been raging in that vicinity for two days. Already the nearby town of Roseberry has been destroyed, hundreds of its inhabitants narrowly escaping with their lives.

The fires are now sweeping through the valley toward Hatton, and the residents of the little town are fleeing.

The forest rangers are recruiting firefighters and apparatus is being hurried to the scene from points outside of the danger zone.

Although the flames have not yet touched Grand Forks, they are headed in that direction, and every preparation is being made to stop the fire if possible before it reaches the city.

RADIUM CAUSE OF MUCH ALARM

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, Aug. 21.—One sixtieth of a grain of radium is threatening the lives of people in Paris today, and a corps of detectives are attempting to trace the powerful speck, which was lost by a physician in an omnibus. The radium is valued at $5000.

The company employes, police and others have been ordered to find the small vial containing the radium, as it is feared that it will be picked up by some person who probably will be injured for life by the radio active rays.

CONTEST WINNERS.

The prize winners in The Journal's recent circulation contest will be announced the early part of next week.

The task of checking up and verifying the votes cast the last few days of the contest takes considerable time, especially in the country districts. Just as soon, however, as this work is completed the decision of the judges will be published and the prizes distributed.