

This is an "Ear"
This little box of reading matter in newspaper
pages is known as an "ear." There is one on
the other side—the other "ear." The "ears" are
just among the minor physical makeups of the
Journal. The Journal also has a "sight"—you
can't see it but it's here, and it makes the
Journal a power in city and state.

Oregon Journal

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday
Fair; northwesterly winds.
Minimum Temperatures Sunday:
Portland 47 New Orleans 60
Bosch 32 New York 3
Los Angeles 54 St. Paul 0

OLCOTT TO VETO THE STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET BILL; PORTLAND GIVES PERSHING WELCOME TO THE WEST

OLCOTT WILL VETO PARTY TICKET BILL

Governor Declares Intention of
Killing Measure Just Passed in
Interest of Partisan Politics.

Road Measures May Feel Execu-
tive Axe; Governor to Scrutin-
ize All Bills Put Through.

Salem, Or., Jan. 19.—Governor
Olcott will veto the "straight ballot"
bill passed by the special session just
closed. He made this announcement
this morning when coming to the ex-
ecutive office. His message will be
formulated and filed with the secre-
tary of state as soon as possible, but
probably not before he has gone over
the list of measures left in his hands
by the legislature.

It is also announced by the governor
that he intends to go carefully into the
merits of all bills left to his hands by
the session, and that he will veto all
measures which his careful and deliber-
ate consideration convince him to be un-
wise or ill-considered.

This statement throws a number of
bills into high relief, chief among them
being the long list of road bills which
were passed during the closing hours
of the session, designating various
county roads to be state highways and
by that token to be placed upon the
state highway map for improvement and
construction with highway bond funds
by the state highway commission.

Chief among the bills enacted by
the session and passed under the shadow
of the veto of the governor, is the so-
called "straight ballot bill." It is con-
sidered by every side that it is a mea-
sure purely political in its nature and
strictly partisan in its effect. It pro-
vides, so far as actual and operative
(Continued on Page Two, Column Six)

DUTCH CONSIDER KAISER'S RELEASE

Holland May Ask Former German
Emperor to Surrender to
Allies for Trial.

The Hague, Jan. 19.—(U. P.)—Dr.
J. M. Ruyss de Beerenbrouck, the
Dutch premier, has had a long con-
ference with Foreign Minister Kar-
enbeek, presumably over the allied
note demanding extradition of the
former kaiser. It was reported today
that the Dutch officials, it was said,
agreed to make representations to the
former kaiser suggesting he offer to
surrender voluntarily to the allies.
The German naval attaché conferred
with the secretary of the foreign office,
presumably over the surrender of the
ex-emperor of Germany.

Americas Ready To Aid World, Says President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(U. N. S.)—The American republics
will "serve the world to the utmost
of their capacity," declared Presi-
dent Wilson today, in a message of
greeting to the second Pan-Ameri-
can financial conference, in session
here.

President Wilson's message, read
at the opening session of the Pan-
American Union this morning, fol-
lows:

Gentlemen of the Americas: I
regret more deeply than I can well
express that the condition of my
health deprives me of the pleasure
and privilege of meeting with you
and personally expressing the grati-
fication which every officer of this
government has because of your
presence at the national capital and
particularly because of the friendly
and significant mission which brings
you to us.

I rejoice with you that in these
troubled times of world reconstruction
the republics of the American
continent should seek no selfish
purpose, but should be guided by a
desire to serve one another and to
serve the world to the utmost of
their capacity. The great privileges
that have been showered upon us
both by reason of our geographical
position and because of the high po-
litical and social ideals that have
determined the national develop-
ment of every country of the Ameri-
can continent, carries with them
obligations, the fulfillment of which
must be regarded as a real privi-
lege by every true American.

It is no small achievement that
the Americas are able today to say
to the world, "there is an impor-
tant section of the globe which has
today eliminated the area of con-
quest from its national thoughts and
from its international policy." The
spirit of mutual helpfulness which
animates this conference supple-
ments and strengthens this impor-
tant achievement of international
policy. I rejoice with you that we
are gathered here to assemble with the
sole purpose of ascertaining how we
can serve one another, for in so
doing we best serve the world.

Lad Shoots Dead Brutal Maniac Who Attacks His Mother

Colton, Cal., Jan. 19.—(U. N. S.)—
While the law holds Demarest Juanita,
aged 13, as a technical slayer at least
until an investigation, he is in reality
the hero of Colton today for having
saved his mother and two small sisters
from the brutal attack of a maniac.

Demarest was aroused early today
by his mother's screams. Dashing into
her bedroom, he found her in the clutches
of Martin Pacher, an intruder. The boy
seized a small rifle, fired and Pacher
dropped dead.

President, Facing
Severe Snowstorm,
Has Outdoor Walk

Washington, Jan. 19.—(U. N. S.)—
President Wilson braved the hardest
snowstorm of the season today and
walked through the White House
grounds despite the cold wet snow
which was blown from the west.

The president discussed numerous
routine matters with Secretary Tumulty.

JAIL SENTENCE FOR DRUNKEN AUTO DRIVER

Judge Gatens Gives O. J. Oihus
50 Days Behind Bars; Stiffest
Sentence From Circuit Court.

Sounds Warning That Drunken
Drivers Will Come in for
Harsh Treatment Hereafter.

The heaviest sentence ever im-
posed in the circuit court on a vi-
olator of traffic ordinances, 50 days
in the county jail, was meted out
this morning by Judge Gatens to O.
J. Oihus, convicted of operating an
automobile while intoxicated.

Oihus was arrested November 1 by
Patrolman Klopferstein and Special
Officer Childress, following an elab-
orate tail spin which he executed with
his automobile at Second and Washing-
ton streets. Three others were in the
car at the time and, according to testi-
mony introduced by the policemen,
two quarts of claret and one empty
quart bottle completed the contents.

LOWER COURT SUSTAINED

Oihus was convicted by Municipal
Judge Rossman on the same charge,
and was sentenced to pay a fine of
\$250 and serve 120 days in jail. It was
on the appeal from this sentence that
Judge Gatens sustained the judgment.
Deputy City Attorney Ted Lansing con-
ducted the prosecution and the case was
heard in the judge's chambers. The
judge would interrupt the hearing oc-
casional to visit a jury trial, being
conducted in his courtroom.

Seven witnesses appeared for the de-
fendant while the two policemen consti-
tuted the main part of the prosecution.
Klopferstein testified that had there
been any traffic on the street at the time
someone would surely have been killed.
Oihus pleaded guilty to the same sort of
a charge before Judge Tucker two years
ago, according to Lansing, but upon his
plea for leniency, based upon the sick-
ness of his mother, he was let off with-
out a jail sentence.

In imposing sentence, Judge Gatens
said:

"WARNING TO DRUNKEN DRIVERS
"Every man who comes before me and
is convicted of driving an automobile
while intoxicated, will always go to jail.
That has always been my policy."

In the Schrems case, which was also
heard in Judge Gatens' court, the de-
fendant admitted to having been drink-
ing before he committed the traffic vi-
olation, but he was not charged directly
with being intoxicated. He received a
fine of \$500, up to that time the heav-
iest fine ever imposed in the circuit
court for that offense.

The Oihus case, with one exception,
is the only one in the history of the
circuit court of Multnomah county
wherein a traffic violator has been sent
to jail. One and a half years ago, the
sentence of Judge Rossman, who de-
creed that Herbert Fletcher should pay
a fine of \$75 and serve one day in jail,
was upheld by Judge Belt.

Judge Gatens suspended the \$250 fine
on the grounds that Oihus was a poor
man and unable to pay that sum.

YAWN THROWS WOMAN'S NECK OUT OF JOINT

HOOD RIVER, Jan. 19.—Miss
Eleanor Haskins, Oregon
Washington telephone operator
at the Odell exchange, met with
an unusual accident. While
yawning she dislocated three
vertebrae in her neck and was
practically paralyzed from the
shoulders up. Miss Haskins was
carried in to Hood River, where
a local doctor replaced the ver-
tebrae. The only after effects
are a stiff neck and a strong in-
clination to yawn.

MILLERAND NEW FRENCH PREMIER

Governor of Alsace Accepts Post
of Foreign Affairs; Other
Cabinet Appointments.

Paris, Jan. 19.—(U. P.)—Alexan-
dre Millerand, governor of Alsace,
today accepted the offer of Presi-
dent Poincare to head the new
French cabinet. Millerand himself
will take the portfolio of foreign
affairs, in addition to his duties as
premier. The remainder of the cabi-
net he named follows:

Minister of war, Andre Lefevre; min-
ister of marine, M. Landry; minister of
the interior, Andre Honnorat; minister
of finance, Francois Marsal; minister
of commerce, M. Isaac; minister of
labor, Paul Jourdain; minister of jus-
tice, M. L'Hopiteau.

Minister of agriculture, M. Ricard;
minister of public works, M. Letourner;
minister of hygiene, M. Brelon; minis-
ter of liberated regions, M. Tournon.

Andre Tardieu, former French high
commissioner to the United States, re-
fused to retain his portfolio as minister
of liberated regions.

All of the new ministry except the
heads of the departments of finance and
agriculture are members of parliament.

TIGER TO RIDE CAMELS IN EGYPT WHILE OTHERS WORRY

Paris, Jan. 19.—(U. N. S.)—"I will
let someone else do the worrying over peace
problems now," declared Georges Clem-
enceau before the meeting of the su-
preme council today. M. Clemenceau,
who resigned as premier, continued:
"I am going to Egypt for a vacation.
While the others are worrying I will be
riding camels."

M. Clemenceau has been in rare good
humor since the presidential election on
Saturday when Paul Deschanel was
chosen to succeed Raymond Poincare.
He was unusually gay while receiving
and chatting with visitors.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 19.—(U. N. S.)—
Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink,
famous contralto, is at her Grosmont
home here suffering from a slight at-
tack of pneumonia, contracted while on
a concert tour. The singer's physician
reports that, while her condition is not
serious, it will be several months be-
fore she will be able to resume her
tour.

INQUIRY INTO SIMS CHARGE NOW ORDERED

Senate Naval Affairs Committee
Initiates Full Investigation of
Naval Policy During the War.

Secretary Daniels States That He
Welcomes Investigation; Rec-
ords Are Open for Inspection.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(U. N. S.)—
A full investigation of the charges
made by Rear Admiral Sims regard-
ing the American naval policy dur-
ing the war was ordered today by
the senate naval affairs committee.
Secretary Daniels said that he
would be glad to have the senate
make a complete investigation of
the navy. "Every letter and every
order, and everything the navy did
is here for their inspection," he said.

By William Philip Sims

Washington, Jan. 19.—(U. N. S.)—Dem-
ocrats here are smiling broadly over
the "trade" of Vice Admiral William
S. Sims against Josephus Daniels, sec-
retary of the navy.

"It is simply the opening of the Re-
publican campaign," they charged, "and
the beginning of the opposition party's
attempt to 'investigate' the Democrats
of the White House into political
obligation."

Admiral Sims, they point out, might
have summed up his entire letter—which
Democrats charge was to the public and
not to Secretary Daniels—in a para-
graph, to-wit: "That he mutually con-
sidered his 'sector' the most impor-
tant in the war, and in his opinion he
should therefore have been given every-
thing he asked regardless of needs else-
where."

The attitude of Admiral Sims and that
of General John J. Pershing, now de-
clared to be a receptive candidate for
the Republican nomination for the pre-
sidency, Democratic circles observe, are
distinctly at variance. The admiral's
suggestion that the navy department
"consider our naval forces as but one
relatively small item of an allied naval
team, and that our mission was the pro-
tection of all lines of communication
and not the United States lines of com-
munication alone," they insist, should
be studied with General Pershing's re-
ply to Marshal Foch and the allied staff
(Continued on Page Two, Column Seven)

Forest Grove Girl Killed, Man Hurt, in Motorcycle Smash

Forest Grove, Jan. 19.—Their motor-
cycle upset by the blowing out of the
rear tire, Glenada Garman, 14-year-old
daughter of H. C. Garman of this city,
was instantly killed and Lestine Barber
of Tillamook suffered a broken leg
shortly before noon today.

The accident took place on the high-
way between Forest Grove and Cor-
nellius. Miss Garman struck the pave-
ment on her head and her skull was
crushed. Barber, who was driving the
motorcycle, has a wife in Tillamook.

American Commander Quickly Endears Self To Hosts in Portland

General Pershing was about to
leave the Multnomah hotel last
night when he was accosted by a
well-dressed woman in black,
who, stepping up to him, put
out her hand and said: "Sir,
my only son is dead in France
—may I shake hands with you
in honor of my boy?" The gen-
eral put his arms about the
woman, kissed her and whis-
pered a few words in her ears.
As he turned away, his eyes
filled with tears.

One of General Pershing's
habits is to walk fast. The fol-
lowing story was told by his
aide, Colonel George C. Mar-
shall, as his train was about to
pull out of Portland at mid-
night last night: "The general's
average step is 36 inches. He
insists on taking a walk when-
ever and wherever he can get
the opportunity. In his inspec-
tion of army camps and forts he
keeps his staff and the reception
staff in a sweat while he literally
stampedes about the place
at a fearful gait. At Sheffield,
Ala., we were met by a number
of reporters from Washington
papers. The general said he
was going on an inspection and
hike. The reporters thought
they would go with him. The
walk was through thick mud
and underbrush. The general
hiked two miles in 20 minutes.
The reporters were more than a
mile and a half behind him and
only two of his staff maintained
his gait, and they were wilted
collars."

Oregon National Guardsmen
were complimented Sunday by
General Pershing. So pleased
was he with the appearance of the
guardsmen as they were
drawn up on Eleventh street
that he stopped the automobiles
which were parading with him
to the Armory and reviewed the
National Guard on foot, accom-
panied by his staff. To their
commanding officers he said
that the Oregon National Guard
was one of the snappiest, best
appearing national guard orga-
nizations he had seen.

There was one very tense mo-
ment at the Chamber of Com-
merce dinner to Pershing last
night. It was while the general
was speaking. "The arrange-
ments for my reception in Port-
land have been perfect," he
said, while everyone looked
pleased, "they have been per-
fect until this dinner tonight."
The reception committee sat up
in their seats with a jump as
Pershing continued. "A serious

mistake has been made here
and I cannot overlook it. I have
been seated at a table with a lot
of people whom I never saw be-
fore and in whom I have no in-
terest"—the tenseness became
really painful—"while all about
me I see the most beautiful
women in Portland. I want to
know why I have been deprived
of the pleasure of sitting with
them?" The women were de-
lighted, the crowd laughed and
applauded and everyone—in-
cluding the general—felt at
home at once.

Following the dinner at the
Chamber of Commerce General
Pershing stood at the head of
the stairway and shook hands
with the guests. "I wish I could
always shake hands instead of
making speeches," he confided
to one of his aides. When the
guests had filed out he turned
and sought out the girls who
had waited on the tables, shak-
ing hands with each of them.

Probably the proudest little
folk on the Pacific coast yester-
day were the children in Col-
onel Koester's family at Vancou-
ver Barracks and the inmates of
the Washington State School for
the Deaf in Vancouver. When
the general visited Vancouver
Barracks he accompanied Col-
onel Koester, the commandant, to
his home, and, drawing the chil-
dren aside, chatted with them
for 10 or 15 minutes. Later he
stopped to talk to Mrs. Alice
Rhoades, one of the teachers of
the school for the deaf who,
with nine girls and half a dozen
boy pupils, was walking in the
reservation. He talked to the
delighted children and then
wrote out, in his own hand, on
the back of an envelope, "I love
you, every one," and gave it to
the children.

General Pershing was much
impressed with the possibilities
of Vancouver Barracks as a
large army post. On leaving
the barracks after his record-
breaking walk—it was a dog
trot for most of his companions
—Pershing said:

"Splendid place. Pity it isn't
utilized more. We should have
a big force here."

That Oregon City man who is
circulating petitions against the
cigarette would have been hor-
rified had he seen Pershing at
last night's dinner. The general
not only smoked them when a
lull came between courses, but
borrowed them from whoever
happened to be handiest.

ROSE CITY IS CAPTURED BY "BLACK JACK"

He Speaks to 12,000 People Dur-
ing Busy Day, and Proves to
Be Warmhearted With Greeters

Politics Not in His Line, Says
Pershing; He Kisses Girl Who
Leaps on Running Board of Car

After completing inspection of
army camps and posts in the state
of Washington and visiting the cities
of Seattle and Tacoma, General
John J. Pershing will return to Port-
land for two and one half hours
Thursday morning on route to Cali-
fornia. Pershing and his staff will
arrive on O-W. train No. 564 from
Seattle at 8:45 a. m., and leave for
San Francisco on S. P. train No. 16
at 9:15 a. m.

There was no rest Sunday for Gen-
eral Pershing. His 104-hour visit to
Portland was crowded with incidents
from the time he stepped off his special
train at 12:30 p. m. until 11 p. m. when
he left for Seattle.

He spoke to 12,000 persons at three
different gatherings, shook hands with
3500 persons, motored to Vancouver bar-
racks, Washington, and back, walked
vigorously for a mile, and had time
enough to tell newspaper men he did
not wish to be quoted on politics or poli-
cies.

Never before has Portland turned out
such a Sunday crowd as welcomed the
former commander of the American Ex-
peditionary forces. Scores of thousands
lined Sixth, Washington and Morrison
streets as he was escorted to the arm-
ory.

SHOUTS TO CHILDREN

It was no cold smile or made to order
greeting that Pershing gave to the
crowds who cheered him. He rose fre-
quently in his motor car and saluted
with the warmth of a home-coming son.
"Hello, there," he cried often to lit-
tle children who captured his eye along
the line of march.

"Thank you, thank you," he smilingly
bowed to ardent admirers who shouted
and applauded.

No military martinet; just a friendly,
happy, keen-minded American—that's
Pershing. And the general likes Port-
land almost as much as Portland likes
him.

"The reception was wonderful," he
said after the parade and meeting with
ex-service men at the armory.

His human qualities he demonstrated
within half a minute after arrival.

ADMIRAL BAKER'S GRIP
Press photographers and motion pic-
ture men had arranged to photograph
Mayor George L. Baker and Governor
Ben W. Olcott as they formally wel-
comed General Pershing.

"Hold that pose for a second," pleaded
the movie men.

"I hate like the devil to act," Ameri-
ca's war hero whispered to Mayor
Baker. But he posed.

"My, but you've got a strong grip,"
he admonished Mayor Baker as the
city's executive shook hands. Baker and
everyone else were to know soon why
Pershing said that. For before the hour
was over he shook hands with more
than 3000 ex-service men and women.
Outside Union station, the Oregon
(Continued on Page Two, Column Two)

A "Moving Picture" of General Pershing's Day in Portland From His Welcome at Train to His Farewell

THE FIRST view shows General Pershing being greeted at his private car by Colonel G. W. S. Stevens of the Port-
land recruiting office, a classmate of the general at West
Point; next are Pershing and Governor Ben Olcott of Oregon;
then General Pershing and Colonel Stevens are shown start-
ing out at the brisk gait which has made the general the bane
of fat fellow officers; in the center is a "close-up" of John
J. Pershing himself; at the right are two views of the parade,
one showing the general saluting from his automobile, the other
showing him standing to reply to the cheers of the crowds that
lined the route; at the extreme right is an excellent photograph
of Pershing standing at a military salute.

