

For President
Beginning next Sunday The Sunday Journal will present a series of articles discussing the several presidential possibilities. A timely and informing feature.

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Saturday rain: Increasingly southerly winds. Minimum Temperatures Thursday: Portland 40, New Orleans 32, Pocatello 28, New York 28, Los Angeles 58, St. Paul 28

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

FARES PLENTY HIGH ENOUGH, SAYS M'GINN

Former Circuit Judge Declares People Will Not Tolerate Further Increases in Car Rates.

Tells Commission Woodward and Newell Do Not Represent Public When They Espouse Rise.

Consulting Engineer J. P. Newell testified before the public service commission this afternoon that a 7 cent fare, plus a one cent transfer charge, would steer the Portland Railway off the rocks and provide for all needs.

As an alternate proposition, he said an 8 cent fare, with seven tickets for 50 cents, with no transfer charge, would produce essentially the same result.

Declaring that neither William F. Woodward nor Engineer J. P. Newell represented the people of Portland when they testified in the advanced car fare hearing before the public service commission, former Circuit Judge Henry E. McGinn took the stand at the session this morning to assert the people will not stand for further increases in fare.

"I know the history of the Portland railway," McGinn declared. "There is a consciousness which no one can remove that the breaking of the contract with the city was wrong. (Referring to the 6 cent fare.)

"Don't add insult to injury by increasing fares again," McGinn pleaded. "There is a feeling that J. P. Newell is not a proper representative of the city. His affiliation with the Portland Railway Light & Power Co. is too intimate. He has looked through P. R. L. & P. goggles too long—that is the feeling."

Newell interrupted McGinn to deny any relationship with the street car company, declaring he was never employed by it or associated with it in any way except once when he represented the company in a wage arbitration question.

Woodward misrepresented the car riders," McGinn went on, "when he testified that they would be willing to pay 10 cent fares for better service. They are not willing to pay 10 cents or any increase."

New York the traction employees sought more wages and the impression prevailed that this was a combination between the employers and the employees to gouge the public. This is untrue." (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

RATES RECOVER, THEN TAKE DROP

English Pound Sterling Market Opens at \$3.34, Reaches \$3.39, Then Reacts to \$3.29.

New York, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—Allied exchange, which slumped in value badly in the last few days, developed strength at the opening of the money market today and recovered rapidly. The British pound sterling opened at \$3.34, an advance of 5 cents from the previous close, and then rose 5 cents more to \$3.39, representing a jump of 20 cents from the low it reached on Wednesday.

French francs were quoted at 14.32 per dollar, up 48 centimes, and Italian lire, 18.32, up 40 centimes. German marks, however, continued weak at 4.0106.

In the afternoon, sterling broke 4 cents to \$3.31 1/4, and lire 20 centimes to 18.52. Francs held steady at 14.52.

Later in the day sterling reacted further to \$3.29 1/4.

Leading Financier Dead in New York

New York, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—William V. S. Thorne, 55, financier, died at his home here today of pneumonia. Thorne was a director in many large corporations, including the Wells Fargo Express company, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railroad & Navigation company.

Big Drive Opens to Lower Chicago Rents

Chicago, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—Leading real estate men, councilmen and newspaper joined in a fight today to lower rents in Chicago. "Pitiless publicity" was their remedy. Newspapers established complaint bureaus.

Judge Wolverton's Condition Improved

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—United States Judge Wolverton, confined to his room in the Cliff hotel by an attack of the grippe, was reported today to be on the road to recovery.

Man Who Refused To Halt May Die; Bullet From Cop Goes Near Heart

Policeman Wiles Turns Revolver on S. J. Barnes When Latter Runs.

S. J. Barnes, 27 years old, of 1191 Front street, is in St. Vincent's hospital in probably fatal condition with a bullet lodged beneath his heart. Charles Foster, 32, is being held in the city jail for investigation.

Barnes was shot at Fifteenth and Morrison streets shortly after 1:30 this morning by Motorcycle Policeman Wiles, when he refused to obey the policeman's command to halt.

An emergency call had reached the police station from Mrs. Clara Manas, 141 Lowndale avenue. Two men, apparently drunk, were smashing down the doors to her apartment with the avowed intention of getting her, she reported. They had already broken down one door and were beginning upon a second when they were frightened away. Officers Wiles and Stiles responded to the call, and although they could find no one around the apartment house, a block away at Fourteenth and Morrison street, were Barnes and Foster.

Barnes started to run down Morrison street at the sight of the police, while Foster started down Fourteenth street. Wiles fired one shot into the air to warn the men, and when they refused to stop, he fired directly at Barnes, hitting him in the back. The men acknowledged being drunk, but they said they did not know whether they were the ones who had broken into the apartment or not.

ROSE FESTIVAL DATES SELECTED

June 24 and 25 Chosen, Dates Immediately Following Convention of Shriners.

Dates for the 1920 Rose Festival were fixed at Thursday and Friday, June 24 and 25, immediately following the Shrine convention, by the board of directors of the Rose Festival association, at noon today.

The festivities will be crowded into two days instead of the usual three, with every hour crammed with features of some sort. The Shrine convention ends at noon Thursday. Saturday will be left free for visitors to shop.

Harvey Wells presided at the meeting in the absence of Eric Hauser, president, who is in the hospital. The board plans and budget were discussed, but no action will be taken until Hauser returns to active duties.

San Diego Will Have Automatic Telephone

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company today announced plans for changing its main office here from the manual to the automatic system. Advancing labor costs were given as the reason for replacing the "hello girl" with automatic switchers.

TRIAL JURY IN RED CASE IS SWORN IN

Jurors Who Were Temporarily Excused to Attend to Business Return Expecting Long Stay.

Vanderveer's Action in Waiving 12th Peremptory Challenge Causes Speculation and Talk.

By Fred H. McNeil (Over The Journal Special Leased Wire) Montesano, Wash., Feb. 6.—Absence of Superior Judge John M. Wilson in Olympia delayed the opening of the Centralia murder trial until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The first order of business was the swearing of the jury.

Jurors who were excused to go to their homes and attend to business affairs before settling down for the duration of the trial, began drifting into the courtroom again at noon today, with suitcases and other baggage. Evidently they are preparing for a long stay.

The action of Attorney George P. Vanderveer in waiving his twelfth peremptory challenge Thursday afternoon came as a great surprise, and is a matter of discussion today.

From the first hour that the trial began, Vanderveer has been taking exceptions to form the basis for his bill of errors in preparing an appeal.

The number of these exceptions has mounted into the hundreds. But in waiving his twelfth peremptory, under the laws of this state, the attorney also waived all of his exceptions, including the ones he noted in his motion for a change of venue.

The legal slate is thus wiped clean and the case will virtually reopen when testimony taking starts Monday morning. In his motion for separate trial (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

HINES PLANS FOR RETURN OF ROADS

New Division of Liquidation Claims Named by Director General for the Government.

Washington, Feb. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Director General Hines today took the first big step preparatory to the return of the railroads to their private owners when he appointed a division of liquidation claims with Max Thelen of California as director. The new division will have charge of the liquidation of all claims between the carriers and the government.

The division of capital expenditure, of which F. C. Powell, vice president of the railroad, is director, will go out of existence on February 15 and its work will be taken over by the newly created division.

Thelen was formerly president of the National Association of Railroad Commissioners.

WE CAN SAVE EUROPE, SAYS F. VANDERLIP

Food and Raw Materials, Not Money for Rehabilitation, Are Needs of Suffering Countries.

Stricken Nations Must Work and Save, but They Must Have Something to Work With.

(Copyright, 1920, by United Press.) New York, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—Frank A. Vanderlip, who first called attention to Europe's serious economic decline nine months ago, declared in a statement to the United Press today that the foreign exchange situation can be righted and Europe can be put on her feet only if the Europeans will go back to work.

But Europe can only do this, he said, if America will supply her with food and raw materials.

The former head of the famous National City bank of New York, added that America can easily undertake the work of rehabilitation. The first step, he said, was the most important, though it need not be a large one.

"A billion dollars will go a very long way," Vanderlip said, "in starting Europe on its way to production. But it must be a billion dollars spent for food and raw materials. It must be a billion dollars spent on any financial rehabilitation."

EXPORT CARGOES AFFECTED "This is the first move necessary to help the exchange rates recover. The present decline in exchange tends now to halt our exports. It is conceivable the halt might occur very sharply. To a considerable extent ships are now going to Europe without full cargoes."

"Last year we exported \$8,000,000,000 worth of goods, and the trade balance in our favor was \$4,000,000,000. In pre-war days a trade balance of \$600,000,000 for us was about the top figure. These figures indicate that if the halting of our exports goes far enough it will result in a jar that will wipe out cotton, agricultural products and, to some extent, manufactured goods."

UNEMPLOYMENT PHASE FACTOR "I do not believe such a situation would result in any serious unemployment for us. There might be a period of unemployment while a process of readjustment went on, but very little hardship would follow. Our consuming capacity is greatly in excess of our present consumption."

"It is rather psychological that we should feel a continuation of the present decline in exchange. The situation now facing us means the people on the other side are unable to pay for what they vitally need and that their economic situation is desperate." (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Brothers, Alleged Radicals, Arrested

St. Helens, Feb. 6.—Two brothers, Jerry Chapman, 45, and Oscar Chapman, 56, woodcutters, were arrested near here by a Portland government official. It is alleged that in their possession, literature and cards against the government and membership cards in the Communist party were found. It is said radical remarks led to their arrest.

'Paper' Townsite To Go by Boards; Many Investors Face Awakening

Imperial, Boom Town of Central Oregon of Former Days, to Be Foreclosed.

Bend, Feb. 6.—Foreclosure proceedings have been started against the townsite of Imperial.

Eleven years ago, when Central Oregon was passing through a tremendous boom period, and when townsites were springing up at almost every cross roads, Imperial, on paper, possessed two banks, a high school, churches, paved streets and was situated on a railroad. Today it is necessary for one desiring to locate the once "paper" town of Imperial to employ an experienced guide, for on the vast desert country to the south of Bend some 60 miles only shadows are left, representing the dashed hopes of hundreds of investors.

More than 600 Imperial city lots are being advertised in foreclosure proceedings. One hundred and ninety-seven former owners of property will yield their last legal claims when the foreclosure is finally effected.

The paper city was once the property of Miss Constance Reid of Portland. The townsite was platted in 1911. Subsequently the lots were marked under the direction of M. C. Montgomery. Scores of investors would welcome an opportunity to meet Montgomery.

A few days ago one of the unwary investors arrived in Bend and inquired when the Imperial train departed. Being persuaded to remain over night in Bend, the homeseeker took a long 70-mile automobile trip. The driver was mystified by his companion's inquiries about the Imperial banks, hotels, population. Upon arrival at Imperial he found a huge sand dune where his property was supposed to be, a few dilapidated shacks and no place to spend the night. He will permit his property to pass to foreclosure.

Many investors live in remote parts of the world. The tax list shows liens amounting to nearly \$7000, in that portion of Deschutes county inherited from Crook county when the county of Deschutes was created three years ago.

In addition to the Imperial property, more than 300 lots are being foreclosed at Harper and several hundred more lots adjacent to Redmond are to suffer the same fate. Hillman is another town that flourished in 1919, but never grew except in a real estate office or on paper.

Market Has Break; Call Money Lower; Opening Is Strong

New York, Feb. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The worst break of the year occurred in the early afternoon. There was a sharp rally when call money dropped to 15 per cent. Baldwin Locomotive, after selling as low as 10 1/2, rose to 10 3/4. Republic Steel, after dropping to 103, rose to 106 1/2, and steel common from its low of 97 1/2 rallied 2 points.

General Motors, after breaking 24 points to 25 1/2, recovered 7 points and Mexican Petroleum, after selling down 16 points to 16 3/4, rallied to 17 1/2.

The market opened with a great showing of strength, advances of a fraction or two to 7 points being scored at the start of the day.

JAPANESE, IN BOYCOTT RIOT, FIGHT YANKS

American Mate and Manager of U. S. Shipping Board Vessel Attacked in Yokohama Harbor.

One Japanese Laborer Killed When Lightermen, Armed With Knives and Clubs, Board Ship.

London, Feb. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The Japanese boycott of the United States shipping board's vessels resulted in violent disturbances at Yokohama in which one laborer was killed during the unloading of the steamship Lake Gilano, said a Tokio dispatch to the Daily Express today.

A tugboat of lightermen armed with knives and clubs cut loaded lighters adrift and then boarded the steamship. In the fracas a Japanese laborer was killed and the American mate and manager were attacked.

The boycott, according to the correspondent, is causing an interruption to American trade. The grievances have arisen over granting light-traffic to the United States shipping board's vessels.

HOOVER LEADING IN JOURNAL POLL

Former Food Administrator Gets as Many Votes as Other 12 Candidates Together.

Two of those voting in the presidential poll have written in the name of Henry Ford, two William J. Bryan and one President Wilson. The figures of the count up to 11 o'clock follow:

- Gerard 3
- Owen 2
- Harding 1
- Pershing 3
- Hooover 63
- Wood 7
- Johnson 14
- Bryan 2
- Lowden 2
- Ford 2
- McAdoo 24
- Wilson 1
- Polindexter 1

"A thorough American and a fighter for American rights and justice—this is the reason why I would like to see Johnson of California become our next president," writes one voter. He says his second choice is General Wood.

"I do not want either a politician or a military man, but would like to try what a business man would do for our country. I am a Lincoln Republican and Civil War veteran," says a Hillsboro man.

"I can't understand why Henry Ford's name was not put on the ballot," writes a Portlander. "Henry Ford enters into the fiber of every man that works to get an honest living. No other man in the United States has done so much to keep up a living wage, except President Wilson. The only man who can keep the Democrats in power are Henry Ford or William G. McAdoo." (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

PRESIDENT MAKES TWO NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—The president sent the following nominations to the senate:

To be a member of the Interstate commerce commission, Henry C. Stuart of Virginia.

To be a member of the United States shipping board, Louis Titus of California.

Stuart is a Democrat, formerly governor of Virginia, and is now a member of the second industrial conference.

Titus is a prominent Republican attorney in San Francisco and was a member of the public group in the first industrial conference.

CAR LINE REVENUE STEADILY GAINING

Lines of P. R., L. & P. Co. Carried More Passengers in 1919 Than Ever, Report Shows.

Lines of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company carried more than 5,000,000 passengers in 1919 in excess of any previous year. Additional revenue is asked because, the company explains, the cost of operations has doubled, outstanding by far the increase in revenue from increased fare and additional passengers, and the lean years between 1913 and 1915 postponed necessary repairs that are essential this year if the lines are to continue in operation.

REVENUE INCREASES Here are the figures on revenue passengers from 1912 to 1919:

- 1912 4,768,670
- 1913 5,985,295
- 1914 6,192,660
- 1915 52,830,755
- 1916 23,982,176
- 1917 60,659,275
- 1918 68,620,417
- 1919 73,960,478

The slump between 1914 to 1916 was caused by the business depression, chiefly, President Griffith declares, though the jitneys were responsible for the stagnation of all traffic. Huge drifts blocked side streets and street railway traffic and foot traffic in the main thoroughfares was almost impossible at many places.

Long Island Sound and the harbor were full of ice flows. Six passenger and freight steamers that had started up the sound for New England ports were caught in the ice flows and signaled for tugs to break through and haul them out.

WORST STORM IN 25 YEARS Accompanying the storm, which was the worst the city had seen since the historic blizzard of 1888, the Atlantic coast was lashed by the highest tidal waves in 34 years, causing immense damage.

The disturbance on the coast was general from Cape Hatteras to Provincetown and wireless reports received here say that the coast is littered with wreckage.

Trade With Soviet Russia Impossible, Say Ambassadors

Paris, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—The council of ambassadors has decided that resumption of trade with Soviet Russia through her cooperative societies now practically is impossible because of the soviet government's control of the co-operatives, it was learned today.

The resolution came up at the council's meeting today when the signing of peace between Estonia and the Russian soviet government was discussed.

JURY THAT IS TO TRY 11 ALLEGED I. W. W. AT MONTESANO

FIRST photograph of the jury selected at Montesano to try alleged participants in the Armistice day killings in Centralia last November. Reading from left to right, in the back row, standing, are Samuel Johnson, Montesano, fisherman; Carl O. Hulten, rancher, Lake Quinalt; P. V. Johnson, laborer, Aberdeen; Harry Sellers, laborer, Elma; F. H. McMurray, teamster, Aberdeen; E. G. Robinson, carpenter, Aberdeen; E. E. Torpen, rancher, Montesano. In front, squatting, are W. E. Innon, rancher, Elma; Frank Glenn, rancher, Brady; E. E. Sweitzer, rancher, Oakville; Edward Parr, logging engineer, Hoquiam; Aubrey T. Fisher, real estate dealer, Aberdeen. In addition to these twelve, two alternates will hear the testimony and be ready to take the place of jurors who may be compelled to drop out during the trial of the case, which is expected may last as long as two months.



The Journal Presidential Straw Ballot
Vote for one, placing X before name.
GERARD
HARDING
HOOVER
JOHNSON
LOWDEN
MCADOO
OWEN
PALMER
PERSHING
POINDEXTER
POMERENE
SPROUL
WOOD
By party affiliation is
Name
Address
(Cut out, and mail or bring to the Journal circulation office. Mark envelope "Straw Ballot.")