

In addition to George McManus' inimitable strip, 'Bringing Up Father,' the Journal now offers daily to its readers 'Krazy Kat' and Swinnerton's 'Jimmy' and 'Mr. Jack.' These daily comic strips are incomparable.

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Sunday, fair; easterly winds. Minimum Temperatures Friday: Portland... 43 New Orleans... 43 Chicago... 43 St. Paul... 43 Los Angeles... 56

BLAME IS PUT ON MARCHERS BY WITNESSES

Three of Informers for Defense Testify Armistice Day Fusillade Of Shots Followed an Alleged Attack on I. W. W. Hall.

By Fred H. McNeill
Over The Journal's Special Lead Wire
Montesano, Wash., Feb. 28.—That ex-soldiers in the Armistice day parade made a rush towards and had smashed in the door of the I. W. W. hall before the shooting commenced, was the testimony of three witnesses for the defense in the Centralia murder trial this morning.

The witnesses were only short distances from the hall and saw the rush distinctly, they said.
The crash of breaking glass in the front of the hall was followed almost instantly by the answering volley of gunfire.

JUDGE IS 'REBUKED'
Superior Judge John M. Wilson was "rebuked" for smiling during some of the morning testimony by Defense Attorney George F. Vanderveer.

Mrs. Mary Sherman of Tacoma was on the witness stand and some of her statements were so unusual that the court's stoical countenance was observed to break a bit. Vanderveer interrupted her sharply.
"A smile is the most pernicious comment possible on testimony," he exclaimed. "You honor has a way of smiling at times during the introduction of our testimony."

Judge Wilson hastened to explain that the mirth expressed on his face was not with any intention of influencing the jury.
In compliance with the ruling of the court last yesterday that an overt act on the part of Warren G. Grimm must first be shown before evidence of threats against the I. W. W. could be introduced by the defense, Vanderveer started putting in this line of testimony today.

NARRATE ALLEGED RAID
His witnesses told of the alleged raid against the hall and of events occurring immediately afterwards. Their stories were radically different from any told by the "eye witnesses" who were on the stand for the prosecution.
None, however, was able to say that Warren G. Grimm was in the fore, or even among those making the raid. Not

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Telegram Boasts Of Its Newsprint Prodigality When Famine Prevails

The Telegram openly boasts of its waste of newsprint at a time when the smaller upstate publishers are frantic in their efforts to get sufficient paper to continue publication.

The Telegram's diligent statistician has it all figured out that during five days of the current week, Monday to Friday inclusive, the Telegram printed 110,010 more columns of reading matter and illustration than did The Journal.

These figures are approximately correct. During the days mentioned the Telegram published a total of 108 pages, while The Journal restricted its publication to 84 pages.
Thus the Telegram published 14 more pages than The Journal. These additional 14 pages, figured on the basis of the Telegram's circulation, which is 20 per cent less than that of The Journal, required seven tons of newsprint.

This seven tons of newsprint, which can be charged to the Telegram's policy of paper prodigality, constituted, for example, a 70 day supply for the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

The Journal is running a "tight" paper in accordance with a policy announced Sunday, December 7, 1919, when the newspaper situation and a growing circulation compelled a 15 per cent reduction in the volume of daily editions and a 16.5 per cent reduction in Sunday editions. The sacrifice has been met by an abundance of incomparable features.

The Journal does not feel that it is exempt in meeting the newspaper shortage which must be met by voluntary action of the larger publishers if the smaller ones are to survive.
It is proud of the figures which the Telegram credits to it.

DRY WATCHDOG QUILTS HIS JOB
Washington, Feb. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, has tendered his resignation to President Wilson.

Commissioner Roper has asked that he be relieved of his duties by April 1, but has agreed to hold office until June 1 if the president so desires.
He gives as his reason for resigning a desire to return to private business.

Commissioner Roper has found his increasing duties a bit strenuous as he is charged with the duty of collecting taxes and the enforcement of the prohibition laws. The prohibition enforcement task has been a stuporous one and it was reported Roper has experienced considerable difficulty, particularly in guarding the millions of dollars worth of intoxicants now held in stock.

Rules and regulations laid down for the prohibition enforcement by Commissioner Roper have been most stringent and he has been severely criticized in some quarters for his interpretation of the law.
A lively contest for the appointment for a successor to Roper, is expected to follow after the resignation is accepted.

Commissioner Roper was in New York today. It was learned his formal resignation has not been submitted, but he has informed the president of his intentions and has asked for instructions as to when the formal resignation shall be presented to the president.

Commissioner Roper, whose home is in South Carolina, has been in the government service for more than 25 years. He has been connected with congressional committees, the census bureau and has been first assistant postmaster general and vice chairman of the tariff board. He was in charge of organization of the new Democratic party during the 1916 campaign.

Detroit High School Teachers Sign Up With Union Labor
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Thirty-five members of the Detroit High School Teachers' Association have signed a charter for the Detroit local of the American Federation of Labor last night. Organizer L. V. Lamson formed the Detroit local. The American Federation of Teachers is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Woman's National Trade Union league.

W. H. Cox of the Northeastern high school was elected president; Frank Kemmer of Cass Technical high, temporary secretary; and W. J. Frye of Eastern high, temporary treasurer. The officers were authorized to make immediate application for affiliation with the Detroit Federation of Labor and to accept a full-fledged labor organization.

Teal to Tell What May Overtake Lines After March First

Shippers, railroad men of every station and business men generally will gather at the Chamber of Commerce this evening to hear Joseph N. Teal, counsel for the Portland Traffic and Transportation association, discuss what is likely to happen after the railroads are returned by the government to private operation next Monday.

Teal, who has studied the railroad situation throughout the United States, does not believe there will be under private operation, any more care, any better service, any less financial difficulty or any greater satisfaction with the railroads on the part of the public. The facts on which he bases his conclusion constitute or of the outstanding elements of interest in the address. The meeting is open to the public. Admission is free. A general invitation has been issued by the transportation association.

Vassar Girls Are Balked in Study Of 'Under World'

New York, Feb. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Young women interested in sociology will not be aided in pursuing their studies in New York City by the tendering of District Attorney Swann. This was revealed when the district attorney refused permission to several Vassar girls to attend night court, where the prisoners are chiefly women. "I am out of sympathy with this modern tendency that leads into the exploration of sewers in the effort to find out if they contain filth," declared Swann.

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GRAND JURY LIMIT ANNEX COSTS

Sum of \$65,000 Sufficient to Expend in Building New Addition to County Courthouse, Says Report; Favor Merger.

"We feel that the \$65,000 asked for in the 1920 budget is all that should be spent for providing additional room for the county tax department and this sum should be the limit."
Thus reads the final report submitted today to Presiding Judge McCourt by the retiring grand jury, following the publication in Tuesday's Journal of the fact that the board of county commissioners was contemplating the expenditure of \$100,000 for a one story annex to the courthouse.

MERGE IS FAVORED
"We feel that should be taken," the report continues, "to consolidate both the city and county administrations covering the present city limits and thus cut down the overhead of the two administrations by such consolidation. Office space should be provided by consolidating the related departments. If more room is needed departments which are now tenants of the county building and do not belong to the county administration, should be asked to move and such changes should be made in the basement as are necessary to ventilate the available space so it can be used for record storing."

The final report is signed by the seven jurors, J. D. Lee, chairman; Frank Hajeck, secretary; Earl H. Panhorst, Eric Carlson, Charles Franklin, Nicholas Young and Fred Scholl.
In the absence of City School Superintendent Grout, who is in the East, E. H. Whitney, assistant superintendent of city schools, was interviewed today as to the probable position of the city school board in the proposed annex to the courthouse.

WOULD USE FULL SPACE
"I think that rather than build an addition to the courthouse it would be more sensible to move some of the offices not connected with the county elsewhere," he stated. "We pay a good substantial rental, but if the county needs the space, I should think that it would be more advisable to purchase of some of the commissioners to use all that available before they start in building additions."

Whitney referred to the contract drawn up between the county of Multnomah and school district No. 1, comprising the city of Portland, wherein it is stipulated that the county shall receive \$21900 a year for rental on the rooms occupied by the school district, but may be terminated by the county "at any time" provided it shall appear to the board of county commissioners that the building erected by the school district is required to the use of the said rooms, upon 30 days' notice.

CLAUSE IS INSERTED
The contract further stipulates, however, that if the school district "in no event shall be required to vacate the rooms until after all space in said court house then occupied by institutions which do not pay a rental, has been utilized for county purposes."
The contract was drawn effective August 1, 1918, and was signed by Rufus Holman as chairman, and A. A. Muck as commissioner.

Before moving into the court house the city school offices were in the Tilford building. Whitney expressed his opinion that the logical place for city school offices was in the city hall.

MT. CALVARY ROAD HEARING ASKED

The United Railways company has asked that a public hearing be held before the city council within the next few days to determine the exact status of the demands made by residents of the district asking that the company provide rail transportation to Mount Calvary cemetery, as a part of its original franchise from the city.

Commissioner Mann presented the matter to the city council this morning. He noted that the city engineer, Dan Kelleher and Rev. J. H. Black recently presented a petition to the city council asking that the company be forced to live up to the provisions of its franchise. Commissioner Mann said this morning that Judge C. H. Carey, in behalf of the United Railways Co. had promised a readjustment of the entire matter within a few days, in that the roads would be returned to private ownership.

The United Railways company charter has a provision compelling it to furnish transportation on the Mount Calvary line. Judge Carey stated today, but inasmuch as the connecting line between the city and the Mount Calvary road is not in operation, it would be foolish to establish service on the latter, he declared. However, he said the problem had been under consideration for some time and that a solution might be arrived at.

The Mount Calvary line has not been in operation at all since the big snow in the fall. The residents of the neighborhood have been shut off from rail communication with the city.

Oklahoma Ratifies Suffrage for Women

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—The Oklahoma legislature today completed ratification of the woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution.

British Premier Quits Golf to Sit by Fireplace And Hum Songs

By Forbes Fairbairn
London, Feb. 27.—Hitherto Lloyd George's chief relaxation from the cares of state have been golf. It has been his habit, no matter how pressing his duties, to leave his office and seek a few hours' rest on the Surrey Downs every week end.

Now it develops, according to Mrs. Nora Langhorne Phipps, sister of Lady Astor, he has taken up singing as a more refreshing mental stimulant. When a great lady Astor's magnificent country home, he frequently settles down before the great blazing hearth in the hall and, with the fire-light playing across his face, sang for hours delightfully half forgotten melodies from the scores of ancient Welsh bardic to the soft languorous strains of Mrs. Phipps' ukulele.

"The prime minister loves nothing better than to settle down before the fire and join us in singing old time melodies," said Mrs. Phipps. "He has a fine silvery tenor voice and next to the ballads of ancient Wales, he likes the dainty songs of the South and American ragtime. I think he has spent many of his more enjoyable hours away from Downing street with us."

The prime minister has commented on the absolute mental relaxation obtained by singing, according to Mrs. Phipps. "Golf and billiards necessitate mental effort," she says. "Singing requires a minimum, that is why it does him more good, in my opinion, than the more active forms of amusement."

BIGELOW IS AGAINST HOSPITAL MEASURE

Commissioner Bigelow's refusal to vote for the passage of an emergency ordinance appropriating \$35,000 from the general fund of the city for the construction of the smallpox hospital at Kelly Butte, which was introduced before the council this morning by Mayor Baker, will necessitate an ordinance being introduced before the council next Wednesday without the emergency clause calling for an appropriation of \$30,000.

City charter provisions provide that emergency ordinances must have the unanimous vote of all commissioners. Mayor Baker, along with Commissioners Barber, Mann and Pler, favor passage of the ordinance that will assure the completion of the first floor of the proposed smallpox hospital.

Commissioner Bigelow contends it is folly to spend \$30,000 for a hospital that will serve but a temporary need until the county can erect its large structure on the property belonging to the University of Oregon on Marquam hill. Though the county hospital will not be completed for over a year, Bigelow believes the city should expend \$5000 to provide a temporary annex to the smallpox cottage formerly used at Kelly Butte.

Reason for the ordinance on Wednesday calling for \$30,000 instead of \$25,000, first intended, is due to the passage of an ordinance this morning paying the bureau of public works \$2500 for plans, specifications and grading for the proposed hospital now under construction.

His brother, John Frazier, is in a critical condition.
Alexander Frazier was formerly a resident of Los Angeles and San Diego.
The two brothers battled the bandits unavailingly, it was said.

New Census Totals Released; 2 Show Substantial Gains

Washington, Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—The census bureau today announced the following population totals:
Paducah, Ky., 24,725.
Lima, Ohio, 41,306.
Hazelton, Pa., 32,567.

The reports credit Lima with an increase of 10.78 per cent since the 1910 census, which is 35.4 per cent.
Hazelton's population increased 6.87 or 28.8 per cent; Paducah 1975, or 8.1 per cent.

THE JOURNAL WANTS TO KNOW

What Journal Features Do You Like Best and Why? Express Your Choice in Writing to Feature Editor
The day's news is supplemented in The Journal by a variety of daily features. Some are serious and interpretative of the day's news; others are designed to entertain as well as inform while the third group are admitted nonsense for amusement alone.

The selection of a well balanced group of features, designed to have the maximum of reader interest, is a difficult problem.

RACE HATRED AND UNIONISM REND HAWAII

Once Peaceful and Prosperous Islands Are Torn by Conflict Among Japs and Americans Regarding Economic Problems.

By Junius B. Wood
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.)
Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb. 28.—These little islands, America's emerald territories in the Pacific, once the happy haven of all creeds and colors, are rapidly becoming a boiling pot of racial discord. The same sugar which sweetens the palates of the world's millions is embittering the hearts of the island's thousands. Hawaii is echoing with the struggle of capital and labor the same as the remainder of the world.

While the 600,000 tons of sugar the islands produce annually have a comparatively small effect on prices or the world's supply the consequences "liable to follow from the conflict are vastly more important. The seeds of discord which the local leaders are attempting to sow between America and the Japanese in the islands, where once both races dwelt in harmony and prosperity, are likely to produce a highly undesirable harvest."

OWNERS BLAME JAPANESE
Members of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association, representing the owners, assert that behind what appears to the impartial observer to be merely another of the unending conflicts of capital and labor is the sinister shadow of the Japanese military party working through local emissaries. "More pay" and "more patriotism" are the rival rallying cries. The usual "yellow peril" bugaboo is unavailable under present conditions because the brown fighters started the strike while other shades of yellow represented by Chinese and Koreans continue working chiefly for the purpose of showing their opposition to the Japanese.

The workers allege that the plantation owners are worse despots than those of the middle ages. The employers charge that the labor unions are comparable with the Spanish shadow of the Japanese military party working through local emissaries. "More pay" and "more patriotism" are the rival rallying cries. The usual "yellow peril" bugaboo is unavailable under present conditions because the brown fighters started the strike while other shades of yellow represented by Chinese and Koreans continue working chiefly for the purpose of showing their opposition to the Japanese.

WORKERS ARE EVICTED
Today's developments fanned the flames even higher and even a spark as shown by the history of the Cuban sugar

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MEXICANS KILL POSTAL OFFICIALS

Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Alexander Frazier, mining engineer and assistant postmaster at Ruby, was killed in a raid by Mexican bandits on the postoffice early today.
His brother, John Frazier, is in a critical condition.
Alexander Frazier was formerly a resident of Los Angeles and San Diego.
The two brothers battled the bandits unavailingly, it was said.

Weather Man Sees Moisture Next Week

Washington, Feb. 28.—(I. N. S.)—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week: Pacific states—Indications point to short period of rains about Wednesday and again Saturday. Normal temperatures.

GOVERNOR MC CARTHY OF HAWAII

CHARLES J. MC CARTHY, governor of the territory of Hawaii, who is heading a delegation which is now in Washington seeking statehood for these islands of the Pacific. Incidentally the delegation is trying to straighten out the anti-Japanese tangle that people of the islands have found themselves in.



SPEEDWAY CALLS TO AUTO RAGERS

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—Roaring into the first turn at a speed well over 100 miles an hour, 18 drivers in the fastest cars in the world, began jockeying for position in the first race held on the new Los Angeles speedway promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon.
At the end of the fifth lap, Joe Boyer, in a Frontenac, and Tommy Milton were driving neck and neck and leading the field.

The course is declared to be in perfect condition and the winner of the race is expected to maintain an average well over 100 miles an hour.
The entries follow:
No. Driver Car
10 Jimmy Murphy Duesenberg
12 Ralph Mulford Meteor
3 Tommy Milton Duesenberg
2 Joe Thomas Frontenac
5 Doscoe Saries Frontenac
7 Joe Boyer Frontenac
18 Ralph Mulford Chevrolet
6 Ken Goodson Frontenac
8 Reeves Dutton Stutz
19 Alvin Klein Weigel
27 Eddie Pullen Richards
1 Cliff Durant Chevrolet
15 Eddie Hartman Chevrolet
14 Ira Vail Philbrick
25 Bennett Hill White
13 E. J. Harkins Buick
15 Eddie O'Donnell Hudson
28 Waldo Stein Oldfield

Paul Shoup, who was assistant general manager for the S. P. in this city several years ago, has been elected vice president and assistant to the president, and G. W. Luce, former general freight agent here, has been appointed freight traffic manager.

OTHER CHANGES ANNOUNCED
E. O. McCormick, former vice president in charge of traffic, has been made vice president in charge of promotion and development. William E. Herrin returns as vice president and chief counsel. O. Edwards will become auditor. Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager; William Hood, chief engineer; H. P. Turall, mail traffic manager and service inspector; and F. W. Taylor, chief purchasing agent.

For the Portland offices, H. A. Hinshelwood has been appointed general freight agent; John M. Scott, general passenger agent; and J. A. Ormandy, assistant general passenger agent. General offices of way and structures, W. M. Jackle, assistant engineer of maintenance of way and structures; S. M. Eastabrook, manager dining cars, hotels, restaurants and railway clubs; E. L. King, superintendent of telegraph; A. H. Babcock, electrical engineer; A. L. Hayden, contract agent; D. O'Connell, chief engineer of way and structures; W. J. Mackle, assistant engineer of maintenance of way and structures; H. P. Turall, mail traffic manager and service inspector; and F. W. Taylor, chief purchasing agent.

R. R. Consolidated Ticket Office Is To Be Continued

Indefinite continuation of Portland's railway consolidated ticket office was decided on this morning at a meeting of the North Pacific coast passenger committee. Passenger representatives of the O-W. R. & N., Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, S. P. & S., and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul were present.
This meeting was the last session of the committee as a government body. Plans were approved for continuing the committee with the return of private operation of the railroads Monday, A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, was selected chairman.
The only change to take place at the consolidated office at Third and Washington streets will be the removal of the desks of the railroad administration from the windows. The staff of employees will be unchanged for the present.
The decision to continue consolidated offices in this district will also affect Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and Bremerton, as these cities are under the jurisdiction of the passenger committee.

Wife of Idaho U. President Seriously Ill With Pneumonia

Moscow, Idaho, Feb. 28.—Mrs. E. H. Lindley, wife of the president of the University of Idaho, is critically ill with pneumonia, following influenza. Ernest Lindley, oldest son of President Mrs. Lindley and captain of the basketball team of the university, now on tour, was called home. Mrs. Lindley's mother, is also seriously ill with the disease, but her condition is not regarded as serious. President Lindley recovered from the disease a week ago. Other members of the family had the disease, but have recovered.

IDEAS MIX ON NON PARTISAN LEAGUE ISSUE

Father of New Oregon Party and North Dakota Farmer Have Oratorical Battle on Merits and Demerits of Organization.

The Non-Partisan league of North Dakota and its sins of commission and omission furnished the theme for much oratory at the opening session of the State Taxpayers' league at the Imperial hotel this morning.

F. E. Coulter, "father" of the Land and Labor party recently born at Salem, told of the purposes, hopes and aspirations of that movement, linked as it is with the theory of the North Dakota organization. When he finished Arthur Foster, a farmer of North Dakota now resident in Portland, told his opposing story of what had happened in that state, contending that the Non-Partisan league was "the greatest graft in America" and that if it continued in control of the government of that state for another two years it would bankrupt the state.

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED
Coulter outlined the program of the Land and Labor party. It would give the water power of the state back to the people, he contended, taking it out of the hands of private ownership, where it has been and will be held idle for years. Utilized, he contended, its profits to the state would more than pay the bonded debt of that state.

"The state senate, which Coulter said "is about the foolishest thing extant," will be abolished if the new party gets in control of things in Oregon. The senate is a relic of the hopewild lands in England, he contended, and neither democratic nor necessary to good legislation. Its abolition would result in saving a vast amount of time and money to the people of the state.

The cost of government in Multnomah county had increased 10 times in the last 20 years, Coulter contended, and this would be remedied under the program of his party.

MAIL BALLOT URGED
He also has a plan for halting by mail, where each voter in the state would fill out a ballot, which he would fill out and return by mail.
This, he contended, would enable an election to be held in Multnomah county for \$6000. He would also amend the initiative and referendum clauses of the constitution so that if 10 per cent of the voters voted to put an initiative measure on the ballot it would be placed there, while 8 per cent of the voters could refer a measure for final consideration by the people.

Under present conditions, he contended, the only way to secure the initiative was by the ballot.

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POUCEMAN FIRED FOR INTOXICATION

George Masson was this morning divested of the title and emblems of police patrolman after he had been found in an alleged intoxicated condition in a Killingsworth avenue restaurant by Lieutenant Wade of the second night relief. Masson, an overseas veteran, had been a member of the police force about two weeks. Judge Rossmann today fined him \$25 in addition.

Reports to police headquarters at 8 a. m. said Masson was raising a "rough house" generally in the restaurant, where he had threatened to arrest an employee, Bruce Cassell, aged 18, for being out after hours and where he had declared he would not pay for a meal he had ordered. Wade and Patrolman Wright arrested Masson and John Clark, active chief of police, discharged the man from the police force. Masson was a temporary department member, not under civil service regulations as to dismissal trial.

Absent Treatment By Practitioner Is Alleged; Boy Died

Testimony for the defense in the case of Miss Martha Ross, Christian Science practitioner, charged with failure to report a case of communicable illness to the proper health authorities, was begun in the municipal court this afternoon. The prosecution closed its case Friday afternoon with testimony that established the death of William Brooks Childs, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Childs, Island station, Clackamas county, one week after he is alleged to have been put in her care. Robert L. Benson, a pathologist and bacteriologist for the University of Oregon Medical school, testified that the boy died of influenza. County and state health officers declared the practitioner did not report the case. Part of Miss Ross' treatment is said to have been administered over the telephone.

Hoover's Name Is on Both Party Tickets In Michigan Primary

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Herbert Hoover's name will appear on both the Democratic and Republican ballot in the presidential primary in Michigan, April 5. Mr. Hoover's petition from the Democrats was filed some weeks ago and today a petition bearing 125 names of Republicans was filed from Detroit with the secretary of state.

Two other presidential candidates—E. Burton, assistant passenger traffic manager at San Francisco, and Major General Leonard Wood—qualified today. The Wood petition bore 1000 names, the largest yet filed.

ORIENTAL CABLE IS RESTORED AFTER 28 DAYS' INTERRUPTION

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—The Pacific Commercial cable was restored today, just four weeks to a day after it was broken on the reef off Midway island.