

A comprehensive discussion of taxation problems, prepared for The Sunday Journal by Assessor Henry E. Reed, will be found today in Section Two, Page Three. The concluding installment will be published next Sunday.



Portland and vicinity—Sunday, rain; southerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunday, rain; moderate to fresh southerly gales along the coast.

# NEWBERRY IS CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY

## U. S. Senator of Michigan Feels Full Weight of Law When Jury Convicts Him and Co-workers.

## Rank Fraud Proved in Election Lost by Henry Ford; \$10,000 Fine and Two Years, Sentence.

**HIGH LIGHTS OF TRIAL**  
Newberry, a Republican, runs against Ford, a Democrat.

Ford is beaten by a narrow margin.

Charges brought against Newberry and his co-workers.

Sobs and tears, and Newberry is convicted with 16 co-defendants.

Marlin W. Littleton, last defense counsel for Harry K. Thaw, defends Newberry and his co-leagues.

Indictment against Newberry by federal grand jury was based on belief that he used his fortune to obtain his seat in the United States senate.

Newberry campaign manager turns state's evidence, but collapses on witness stand. Prosecution questions imaginary witness.

Sentence of two years and fine of \$10,000 imposed.

Case to be fought to highest court.

Newberry says his conscience is clear.

Senate is investigating.

# Springtime And Daises And Just 'Her'

## No Troubles E'er Come to This Bench to Warn That Sour Troubles Lie Ahead.

The sunlight played in her golden hair as she leaned on the gate at midnight. He sighed. She sighed. Seaside.

"Tell me," she said at last, "will you love me?"

"I love me like this?" the brute cut in.

She shrieked.

"You have heard—you have heard this before," she said weakly.

He pitted her. Frail, beautiful, lovely. Her noble patrician nose, her ruby eyes that sparkled like the waters of the blue Mediterranean, her delicately molded lips—

"Oh, where, oh, where has there been a beauty such as this?" he soliloquized, the while thumping his chest with his clenched fists.

Take a breath.

Ever read this stuff? Open season on love began at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Don't you know? Why it's spring!

Loveless season of the year! To stand on yon hill tops and hear the wild succotash calling to its mate. To while last year's straw that it may burnish off in the sun. To roll under banana tree and forget work—

Anyone here want off at Olympia?

"Bill," the automatic city editor chirped, "spring having sprung, why'n't you spring some news for Sunday?"

"Some timely wizzes and neeces, some daffodils and liver pills, some rain-drops and coughdrops, some filmy cloudlets and the light, fantastic urge of love."

"Eh, wot?"

"Let your burst through the buds and new-springing life suffuse the un-strophied stanzas."

"Is it got me?"

"What can one do to a guy like that?" The poet-smith took down the rusty dictionary.

"Love, affection, tenderness, fondness, judgment, devotion, sweethearts, Cupid, goddess of love, sweet grasses, pligh, thro' thro', wedding rings, chimes, wedding gowns, Omar K. Yeh & Jug, rippling brooklets, shady nooks, lovers' lanes," he read.

"Ah, there's that," there must be something to this spring dope."

# BRIEF SESSION IS PROGRAM AT OLYMPIA

## Little Attention Given to Suffrage Amendment, Which It Is Expected Will Carry Unanimously

## Relief Bills for Soldiers, Educational Bills and Increased Pay for Teachers Main Topics.

By H. T. Hopkins.  
Tacoma, Wash., March 20.—(U. P.)—Ratification of the federal suffrage amendment by the Washington legislature, which will convene in extraordinary session at Olympia Monday, is attracting little attention in this state.

Washington 10 years ago adopted woman suffrage by an overwhelming majority, every county indorsing it. And it is practically certain tonight that the ratification of the federal amendment by Washington Monday will be by the unanimous vote of its legislature.

With no chance of a "fight" over ratification, and because suffrage is an old story to them, citizens of this state are instead chiefly concerned about:

What will the legislature do with the proposed soldiers' relief bill, which calls for a bond issue of \$11,000,000?

Will the legislature come to the aid of the state educational institutions, all of which are facing heavy deficits?

Is the legislature going to provide salary increases for the common school teachers of Washington?

According to advices received here from Olympia by the United Press tonight, suffrage ratification will be the first matter considered and will be quickly disposed of when the lawmakers convene Monday.

There is a possibility that all the emergency legislation will be settled before the day shall pass.

In any event, the special session of the Washington legislature is not expected to last more than two days.

# PRESIDENT TO BRIDGE OVER PEACE WRECK

## Alternatives Suggested to Seek Restoration of Normal Conditions Among Great Nations.

## Wilson May Negotiate Temporary Agreement Pending Decision of People at November Polls.

Washington, March 20.—(U. P.)—President Wilson's next step as the result of the senate's rejection of the treaty of Versailles will be to negotiate temporary agreements with the allies and Germany to protect American interests and allow a virtual return to peace, it was believed tonight, pending a decision by the people on the League of Nations in the November elections.

The president tonight was studying what course he would take. The defeated treaty was delivered at the White House today by George A. Sanders, clerk of the senate, and it is understood that it will be kept at the executive mansion for the present.

**FOUR STEPS OUTLINED**

Four steps that the president can now take were outlined as follows:

1.—He can send the rejected treaty back to the allies with the declaration that the United States cannot reach an agreement on it.

2.—He can let the state of war continue until the question of ratification goes into the campaign.

3.—He can negotiate a separate peace with Germany, either sending another president to negotiate or signing the Knox resolution for a declaration of peace, should that measure be passed by congress.

4.—He can negotiate a temporary agreement with the allies and Germany to bridge the period from now until the treaty is voted on by the people.

Of the four courses outlined, it was believed that the last would be the one most favored by the president.

**BELIEVES PEOPLE WANT TREATY**

The first course is not expected to be favored, in view of the position President Wilson has taken that the people of the United States want the treaty. It is not believed he will adopt the second course as this would leave the country in the half-way position between peace and war. The third course, to negotiate a separate treaty of peace with Germany, the president has frequently indicated his preference for him on primary election day.

Upon his return Mr. Ackerson consulted with other Portland men who returned there in the cause of Mr. Taft and it was decided to get out petitions and put them in circulation.

**TAFT NOT CONSULTED**

"Mr. Taft has not been consulted about and knows nothing of the move," it was believed that diplomat relations could be resumed between the United States and Germany for temporary expediency. Travel probably would be permitted between the two countries, whereas at present the United States does not admit any Germans except in isolated cases where their presence is in connection with urgent business needs and would be beneficial to this country. The state department does not issue passports to Americans going to Germany. Passports are issued, however, for surrounding countries with the understanding that the Americans can go into Germany at their own risk.

**GERMAN TRADE LIMITED**

A more normal economic condition also would be effected, it was said. At present there is some trade between this country and Germany, but the large quantities of food and raw materials greatly needed by Germany can only be obtained in this country, it was pointed out, and capital will not extend credit for such purchases under the existing uncertain relations.

The United States could safeguard its interests, such as rights in the German ships now held, with a "gentleman's agreement" with Germany, until it had been decided whether this country would accept the Versailles treaty.

That the president will continue to exert his influence in settlement of international questions, such as the Turkish problem, whereas at present the United States is not expected to be obligated to uphold such decisions. The president's views on the Turkish settlement are now being prepared for transmission to the allies.

# Tobacco Put Under Taboo; Students Hit

## Enforcement of Law Without Fear or Favor Impelling Thought Which Inspires Order.

## Benson Polytechnic School is to be Smokeless, so far as tobacco is concerned.

Disabled soldiers who have felt a halo of smoke necessary to their happiness, must lay aside their pipes and cigarettes when they enter Benson school under the federal vocational education act.

Four boys have been suspended this year for smoking upon the grounds of the Benson school, two of them within a week. In most cases they were reported to Superintendent C. E. Cleveland by women who saw them smoking behind the shops.

Cleveland, in suspending the boys, said he acted under the state law, which prohibits smoking on school grounds.

"I intend to enforce the state law on smoking," said Cleveland, "and shall suspend a disabled soldier as readily as I would a regular student, if he disobeys. The law does not prevent them from smoking off the grounds, but while they are on the grounds they must conform to the rule."

Cleveland charges a tobacco company with responsibility for increase of smoking among soldiers, although the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other wartime organizations were also blamed for generosity in giving away cigarettes.

# OUT TO MILK PRICE EDICT TO DEALERS

## Oregon Dairymen's League Makes Formal Demand for Price Reduction to Consumer.

## Contract, Binding Producers for Five Years, Is Signed by All Dairymen at Body's Meeting.

Reduction of retail milk prices in Portland was placed squarely up to the Portland dealer-distributors Saturday afternoon by members of the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative League when it placed a resolution in the hands of its board of directors asking that \$3.50 per 100 pounds be named as the net price for placing milk in local distributors' hands for 90 days after April 1.

On April 1, the present contract expires for furnishing milk at \$3.90 gross, and the producers said they did not feel able, in view of steadily increasing costs of labor and material, to make a marked out in what may be termed the wholesale prices.

The meeting also went on record in favor of the proposed Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league as the successor to the existing organization.

**HIGH PRICES SCORED**

It was the consensus of opinion that the dealer-distributor was receiving too high a price for his service in getting the milk to the consumer, and the resolution asked that the directors outline a net marketing plan.

If this plan fails, the directors are then authorized to make some provision for supervision of distributing.

One hundred pounds of milk contains 46 quarts, and the \$3.50 net price would mean about 1.5 cents a quart on the 15-cent price charged by the distributor. Members of the organization expressed the opinion that this plan would force dealers to reduce their price. The money they save also has to cover transportation charges from farm to town.

Producers declare absolutely against the initiation of a milk strike to force dealers to cut their prices, and rather than to go on a strike they have agreed to a sacrifice by the producers to obtain fair treatment for the public. The directors are expected to have definite plans drawn up in a few weeks.

**KATZ ASKED TO STAY**

Resolution was also adopted requesting Alma D. Katz to continue as president.

# Quits Pulpit For Thrills Of U. S. Army

## "I Joined Military Because I Wanted to Study Men," Says Rev. Joseph Trovato.

## The Rev. Joseph Trovato gave up the ministry Saturday to join the army. Today he is en route to Fort Russell, Wyo., there to become a member of the Fifteenth Cavalry.

"I joined the army because I wanted to study men at close range," Trovato, Presbyterian circuit rider in Southern Oregon, explained. "I think three years will give me just what I want."

Quiet, smiling, his Italian eyes flashed with determination every time he was asked about his new adventure.

"You see, I am writing a book," he said, "and I realized I would have to have more experience to complete it properly."

Trovato graduated last year from the University of Pittsburgh with the degree of bachelor of arts. At the same time he was attending a theological seminary.

Volunteers to man Presbyterian charges were sought. Trovato accepted, and was sent to Oregon. Since June, 1919, he has been in charge of the churches at Butte Falls and Eagle Point among other places.

He has ridden a horse for years, and is a crack pistol shot.

"I've learned a lot among those men in Southern Oregon. Why, some of them, don't even consider their lives," he said in admiration. "There is a feud between the sheriff there and some stockmen. To him, his eyes betrayed, the Southern Oregon country breathed adventure."

He is 25 years of age, and has been in this country since he was 18 months old.

"But the book?" he was reminded; "with what does it deal?"

"It will have to be a secret now," he said, smiling.

# FROM FRYING PAN TO FIRE FODGERMANS

## Menace of Von Kapp Revolt is Passed Only to Face Greater Danger From Bolshevik Rule.

## General Strike, Called to Beat Reactionary Movement, Proves Dagger in Hand of Radicals.

Germany tonight apparently had escaped from the menace of the Von Kapp insurrection, apparently having proved a boomerang. The Ebert government called on the workmen to defeat the revolution by a general strike. The general strike defeated the revolution but developed the favorite weapon of the communists, who took advantage of the situation to turn the industrial movement into political action in their behalf.

**WORKERS MAY REJECT**

Latest advices indicate that the strike settlement as made by the union labor leaders and the Ebert government may be rejected by the workers themselves, leaving the situation tense.

The cities of Dusseldorf, Dortmund, Hagen, Duisburg, Crefeld, Mulheim, Barmen, Elberfeld and Oberhausen are most seriously affected.

Dispatches described this area as aflame with Bolshevism.

Kiel also was reported in the hands of the communists, but it was believed the outbreak there was more in the nature of a mutiny by sailors of the German fleet, who took advantage of the chaotic situation to depose their officers and seize control of warships.

Government forces apparently were getting the upper hand in Leipzig and Dresden, where outbreaks were reported yesterday.

From the general situation, it was believed that the next few days will witness a decision—law and order, or chaos.

Copenhagen, March 20.—Dr. Kapp, erstwhile German chancellor, has arrived here.

(Continued on Page Two, Column One)

# EVANS CONVICTED IN ROBBERY CASE

## Jury in Jacksonville Court Finds Former Portland Young Man Guilty as Charged.

Medford, March 20.—Lark Evans, former Portland young man, was found guilty by a jury in circuit court at Jacksonville early this evening, of having kidnaped and robbed W. G. White, Grants Pass city owner, September 13 last, after he and a woman companion had hired White to convey them to a camp outside Grants Pass.

Shortly after leaving the city limits Evans and the woman presented a revolver at White's back and forced him to drive to a lonely spot near Jacksonville, where they robbed, tied and deserted him.

Evans, who will be sentenced by Judge C. W. Sessions to a term of 1000 bonds, which was immediately put up by his father, H. W. Evans, who is in the automobile business at Portland, but formerly resided in La Grande.

Evans had seemingly established a rock-ribbed alibi to the effect that he was at work all day on the day the crime was committed at a local garage. H. C. Krebs, a Medford grocer, also testified that Evans was in his store late that afternoon and bought a bill of groceries. A number of Grants Pass witnesses, however, positively identified Evans as the jittery kidnaper and robber. They said they saw him hire White at 5 p. m. that day and drive out of the city with him.

# DISCORD MARKS OPENING OF WASHINGTON LEGISLATURE

## Olympia, Wash., March 20.—Many members of the legislature, called into special session Monday, March 22, are beginning to wonder why the session was called.

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# PETITIONS FOR TAFT IN OREGON PRIMARY

## Former Bull Moose Says He Finds Sentiment in State for the Ex-President.

Petitions to place the name of William Howard Taft on the Republican ballot at the primary election of May 21 will be put in circulation Monday morning bright and early.

Charles W. Ackerson, former Bull Moose, is at the head of the group of Portland men back of the plan.

Mr. Ackerson had just returned from a business trip taking him through Eastern and Central Oregon, and while on this journey discovered so much latent Taft sentiment, he says, that he came to the conclusion the friends of the former Hoover club in Oregon. Coincidentally the Hoover club in California and the Republican nomination for the presidency.

"Mr. Taft has not been consulted about and knows nothing of the move," it was believed that diplomat relations could be resumed between the United States and Germany for temporary expediency. Travel probably would be permitted between the two countries, whereas at present the United States does not admit any Germans except in isolated cases where their presence is in connection with urgent business needs and would be beneficial to this country. The state department does not issue passports to Americans going to Germany. Passports are issued, however, for surrounding countries with the understanding that the Americans can go into Germany at their own risk.

**GERMAN TRADE LIMITED**

A more normal economic condition also would be effected, it was said. At present there is some trade between this country and Germany, but the large quantities of food and raw materials greatly needed by Germany can only be obtained in this country, it was pointed out, and capital will not extend credit for such purchases under the existing uncertain relations.

The United States could safeguard its interests, such as rights in the German ships now held, with a "gentleman's agreement" with Germany, until it had been decided whether this country would accept the Versailles treaty.

That the president will continue to exert his influence in settlement of international questions, such as the Turkish problem, whereas at present the United States is not expected to be obligated to uphold such decisions. The president's views on the Turkish settlement are now being prepared for transmission to the allies.

# Girl Falls 73 Feet Into Well; Rescued With Slight Bruise

## Walla Walla, Wash., March 20.—(U. P.)—Grace Edith Markham, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Markham, living three miles southeast of Walla Walla, was rescued Friday afternoon from the bottom of an 80-foot well.

The child was playing around the well when she tumbled to the water 72 feet below. Her companions screams brought several men, who were nearby, to her rescue. Her father was away from home, and the child answered "Hang onto the pipe," one of the men called, for the water is drawn from the well through a pipe by a gas engine.

"All right," came the faint reply. The name of the man was down the shaft. He found the girl holding her head out of the water, and she was brought to the surface, slightly bruised, but otherwise uninjured.

# Largest Battleship In America Launched At Newport News

## Newport News, Va., March 20.—(U. P.)—The United States battleship Maryland, America's next largest and most powerful dreadnought, was launched this morning at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.

The Maryland is 624 feet long, has a maximum beam of 96 feet, 5 1/2 inches, mean draft of 30 feet 6 inches, displacement of 32,600 tons; a speed of 21 knots and battery consisting of eight 16-inch guns, six 5-inch guns, four 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and two submerged torpedo tubes, and an enlisted complement of 148 men.

The Maryland has the largest cruising radius of any warship.

# Man Carries I.W.W. Card From Portland

## Boise, Idaho, March 20.—Swan Nielson of this city, who was arrested on a charge of being drunk and released, immediately became involved with the state constabulary. Nielson had in his possession a card showing him to be a member of the I. W. W., taken out in Portland January 3, 1920.

# 31 Auto Accidents Occurred Saturday

## Broken and twisted fenders, smashed wheels, minor injuries and bruises resulted in 31 automobile accidents that were reported to the traffic bureau on Saturday. Slippery pavements caused many of the accidents, according to reports filed by drivers of machines that were smashed. None of the persons hurt suffered serious injuries.

# Journal Readers Firm In Their Denunciation Of Traffic Violators

Sentiment is crystallizing in Oregon for more rigorous punishment of violators of the traffic law. Correspondents of The Journal suggest that more jail sentences be imposed on those convicted of reckless driving. One suggests that the law be revised to provide heavier penalties.

Another goes so far as to declare that pedestrians should "shoot and shoot to kill" drivers who attempt to run them down. Of course, such advice as the latter is not to be heeded, but it depicts the sentiment of its author and others who are tired of the constant stream of accidents and their shattering toll of the last few weeks.

**HUMAN LIFE AT STAKE**

"Referring to the recent deaths, and many prior deaths of pedestrians, caused by drunken, incompetent and reckless auto drivers, I may say that their lives should be protected by the law," writes "Safety First." "The said drivers have been granted continual immunity for killing pedestrians, being exonerated of

# Women's Building Fund Donations Are Still Being Sent In

## Two recent gifts to the women's building fund of the University of Oregon have been the result of Mrs. H. C. Norton, who is interested in education and whose family has always been identified with the development of Lane county, and that of \$500 from Mrs. C. E. Smith in memory of her husband, the late Charles E. Smith, who came here in the early '60's and who, as a member of the Smith & Watson Iron works, had an active part in the building up of Portland. Smith is the grandfather of Charles H. Schnabel, now a student at the University of Oregon and the father-in-law of Charles J. Schnabel, an alumna of the University of Oregon, who is a member of the Women of Rotary which, with the donation of the Portland Musical association, is given for the concert piano to be placed in the building.

# Consolidation Urged To Overcome City and County Duplication

With announcement Friday that petitions to place on the ballot the measure providing for city and county consolidation in Multnomah will be ready for circulation within a short time, proponents of the change in local government are preparing for a whirlwind campaign to get the facts before the voters of the state. They point to the unbroken record of indorsements received from every organization that has studied the consolidation idea as proof of the efficacy of the single government proposal.

Grounded in the belief that the change that one of the great advantages resulting from establishment of a single government in Multnomah county would be elimination of duplication of service that exists under dual administration. That improvements in certain districts have been delayed, unnecessary and additional expense thrown onto the taxpayers, and that consolidation of the city and county would be a great benefit to the community has been retarded through operation of the present government, is the contention of consolidationists.

**FOSTER ROAD CASE CITED**

The failure to improve Foster road to drive a fifty-second and eighty-second streets is held up as one example of the impracticability of two governments. It is a county road that has been in sad need of improvement for several years. Property owners in that and adjacent territory have petitioned and protested and pleaded for pavement of the highway. But the county will not improve it. Neither will the city.

The county refused because the stretch is located within the city limits. Sewers had not been laid. There are many business houses on the street. Sidewalks had been constructed, and it was not feasible, the county commissioners claimed, to improve the thoroughfare on the basis of a county road with high

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# Drys to Oppose Cox For President, Says Anti-Saloon Leaguer

## Columbus, Ohio, March 20.—(U. P.)—Dr. P. A. Baker, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, said today the league will oppose the presidential candidacy of Governor Cox.

Baker declared that Cox was sympathetic to the vets and always has been against prohibition.

"Every pure enforcement he has not shown himself in favor of prohibition," Baker said.

# Mexicans Planning To Detain Jenkins

## Mexico City, March 20.—(U. P.)—Authorities at Puebla have discovered that W. O. Jenkins, American consular agent here, is planning to leave secretly for the United States and have taken measures to prevent it. El Democrat said today.

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# Sinn Fein Leaders Hustled Onto Boat

## Dublin, March 20.—(U. P.)—Prominent Sinn Fein leaders throughout County Kerry were arrested by the British military forces today and hurried aboard a destroyer, which sailed for an unknown destination.

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# Present Population of St. Paul, Minn., Is Announced 234,595

## Washington, March 20.—The census bureau tonight issued the following preliminary population figures for 1920: St. Paul, Minn.—1920 population, 234,595; increase, 19,851, or 9.3 per cent; 1910 population, 214,744.

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# Idaho Is to Request Mountain Time Be Returned to Use

## Boise, Idaho, March 20.—The Oregon public service commission has notified the public utilities commission that the attorney general of this state is preparing an application to be filed with the interstate commerce commission asking that mountain time be placed in effect in Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon between Pocatello and Huntington, Or.

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