

Everybody nearly went out to the... How you looked will be depicted in a remarkable full page photo-engraving in the Sunday Magazine section.

Portland and vicinity—Sunday fair; westerly winds. Oregon—Sunday, fair; heavy frosts in eastern portion in early morning; gentle westerly winds.

POINDEXTER'S WITHDRAWAL STRS G. O. P.

Decision of Washington Senator Not to Enter Oregon Primary Gives Situation New Slant.

Poindexter's Manager in This State Declares No Agreement Made With Johnson Forces.

A new angle, or a new tangle, whichever way you view it, has been thrown into the Oregon presidential contest by the withdrawal of Senator Poindexter from the race and the removal of his name from the ballot.

There are those who will say, of course, that it makes no difference; that the Washington candidate was not an important figure in the fight and that what support he gave to find lodgment in some rival camp is not enough in weight or quantity to swing the scales of May 21 in favor of the other. But there are others who take a different view.

BOTH AGAINST LEAGUE Both Poindexter and Johnson stand for the same thing so far as the League of Nations issue is concerned; they want no league of any sort or kind. That is the issue in a paramount issue and there are those in Oregon who side with Johnson and Poindexter on it. But from there the two men diverge away from each other in large degree. Poindexter does not appeal to the same element, his opposition to the league aside, from which Johnson draws his strength. The Washington man is befriended by rockribbed and ultra conservative business men; Johnson swings to the other extreme to touch the hand of the radical population who lend glad ears when he extends his doctrine of free speech, of public assembly and of popular governmental control as close to the tenets of their creed as is feasible at the present time.

JOHNSON IS GAINED Not is it good logic to presume that Poindexter would have had no following and no votes had he come into Oregon, as he had planned for two weeks' campaigning here. He would have had some votes and some votes may be very important to some candidates the latter part of May. Looking at it by and large, however, it is a safe guess that Johnson's chances in Oregon have not been hurt by Poindexter's withdrawal from the state. The Californian will have reason to

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VANDERVEER LOSES CASE ON APPEAL

Superior Court Affirms Conviction and Fine of \$25 Imposed by Justice Court.

Vancouver, Wash., May 1.—It took a superior court jury only 10 minutes this evening to convict George F. Vanderveer, attorney for the I. W. W., convicted in the Centralia Armistice day murder cases, on appeal from the justice's court. Vanderveer had appealed from a \$25 fine imposed for conviction on a charge of talking to prisoners in the county jail through the bars from the street.

That he had not wilfully violated the law was Vanderveer's defense. He said that he had talked with Robert McAdams and Leo Brookshier, held on criminal syndicalism charges, whom he had been asked to defend, after he had found the jail doors locked and failed to find an officer to request an opportunity to talk to them.

Whether Vanderveer will appeal to the state supreme court was not announced, but he had a stenographic report taken of the trial and is expected to carry the case up.

HELPED BY HIS OWN TRAP Vanderveer, according to his own statement, helped to write the law which brought him into trouble. He said that his only words to the prisoners were that he understood their predicament and that he would be there to defend them. He said they asked for money and that he had turned back to the car driven by Mrs. Catherine Beck Irvin of Portland, who had brought him to Vancouver, when Deputy Sheriff Laws appeared.

Laws testified that he had sought to arrest Vanderveer, but that the latter slammed the automobile door on his face and Mrs. Irvin drove Vanderveer away not arrested for several months, as he did not again appear in Vancouver until the criminal syndicalism cases came up for trial. Mrs. Beck was his only witness. While he occupied the stand Vanderveer acted both as his own witness and attorney, asking and answering the questions.

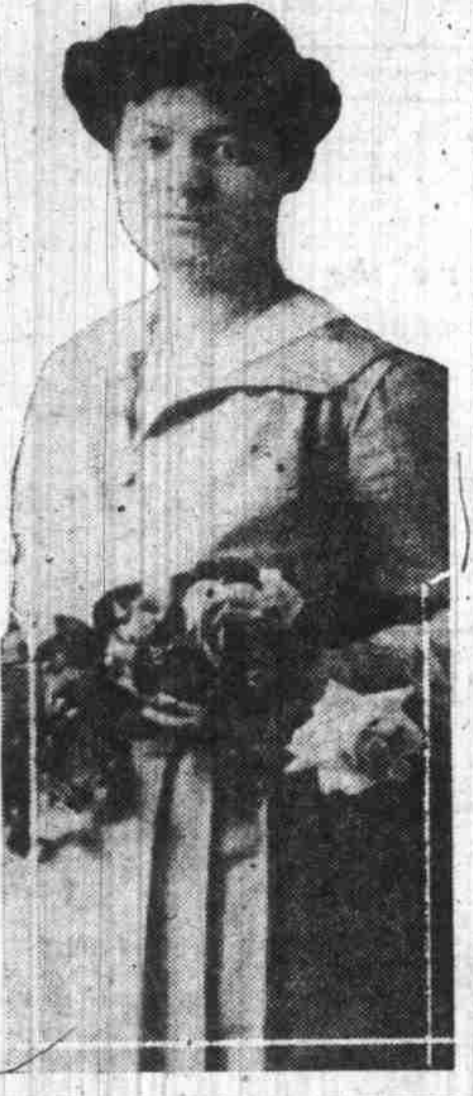
COURT REBUKES HIM The case was marked by objections on the part of Vanderveer and on one occasion he was sharply rebuked by Judge Beck when he refused to desist from criticism of the fact that a special prosecutor appeared in the case. All objections were overruled.

He started the day with an affidavit of prejudice and a demand for another judge, which was denied. Almost every move of the prosecution and the court met with opposition.

The verdict was returned about 8 o'clock this evening. Vanderveer was permitted to continue at liberty under the bonds furnished on appeal.

NINA DELONEY

FORMER Portland woman believed to have been one of murdered wives of Los Angeles "Bluebeard," for whose grave, as described by polygamist, California authorities are searching to establish truth of murder story.



BLUEBEARD VICTIM LIVED IN PORTLAND

Mrs. Deloney, Named in Connection With Alleged Killing of Wives, Recalled.

Mrs. Nina Deloney, reported in dispatches to have been one of "Bluebeard's" murdered wives, lived in Portland for two years, declares L. A. Smith of the Moose club. Smith said Saturday she left Portland 18 months ago for Eureka, Mont., where she was married to the Los Angeles polygamist, then known as Harvey. Smith said she was well acquainted with Mrs. Deloney during the period of her residence here, but he never heard her speak of Harvey, indicating that she had met him after leaving Portland. About a year ago Smith said he received a letter from Mrs. Deloney, but had not heard from her since. She sent him a photograph of herself at that time. Several days ago Smith said he casually met Mrs. Deloney's former husband, who told him he had heard she had married Harvey. Deloney told Smith that he also understood his former wife was one of the victims.

HARVEY'S RECORD MAY BE MULTIPLIED IN ENORMITY By W. Boyd Gatewood. Los Angeles, May 1.—(I. N. S.)—Secret evidence in the hands of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine tonight crystallized official conviction here that the enormity of Bluebeard Harvey's quadruple murders has not yet been established up with local business men and others the qualifications of candidates who have filed applications for the post, but that the announcement that the vacancy is to be filled as a business and not a political matter. The reports of these inspectors will be submitted to the federal civil service board and will be considered as part of the examination to be held later this month.

Since Frank Stott Myers was deposed Postoffice Inspector Robert S. Barclay has been acting postmaster. His tenure will be submitted to the federal civil service board and will be considered as part of the examination to be held later this month.

Inspectors Come To Inquire Into Postmastership

Following the prescribed procedure preliminary to the selection of a new postmaster for Portland under the new civil service regulations, two postoffice inspectors arrived from Washington a day or two ago. Their function is to check up with local business men and others the qualifications of candidates who have filed applications for the post, but that the announcement that the vacancy is to be filled as a business and not a political matter. The reports of these inspectors will be submitted to the federal civil service board and will be considered as part of the examination to be held later this month.

Who Has Schooner And Team of Oxen?

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 1.—(I. N. S.)—A schooner and ox team, together with Indian and pioneer costumes, for the May pageant, which calls for characters dressed in the costumes of 19. Trimmings and accessories are needed.

CARRANZA IS DOOMED SAYS SENATOR FALL

Present Mexican Government Is Facing Hopeless Task in Trying to Subdue the Sonora Rebels.

New Mexico Senator Returns From Extended Investigation of Conditions Along Border.

By David Lawrence (Copyrighted, 1920.)

Washington, May 1.—Senator Fall of New Mexico, head of the subcommittee of the senate which has for several months been investigating the Mexican situation, is back in Washington with his report virtually complete. He has just spent many weeks on the border and brings back with him an interesting picture of conditions across the Rio Grande, obtained from Mexicans and Americans, some of whom testified publicly and others privately. "I am not surprised," said Senator Fall, "at the outbreak in Mexico. I did not, however, expect the revolt to come so soon. Of course, I never believed there would be an election this year, even in the Mexican sense. The various leaders in the different states which have at no time recognized the Carranza government, are quick to take advantage of the outbreak in Sonora and the result is that throughout the republic, with few exceptions, the country is in a revolution.

FALL SEES VINDICATION "I think that had the senate passed my resolution and had our government withdrawn recognition from the Carranza government as I proposed several months ago, we would now be in a better position to deal fairly with all sections. The Carranza government wouldn't stay in power 24 hours if we withdrew recognition." The senator was asked if he had any preferences among the Mexican leaders. "I have none," was his reply. "If General Obregon or even Carranza himself were to enter into an agreement with our government guaranteeing the obligations which we have long seen unfulfilled, personally, would not object to our government helping Mexico through either one. But we must not extend recognition again without being sure

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U. S. CONTROL OF NEWS PAPER IS ADVOCATED

Sunday Paper Worst Offender of All, Declares Frank Munsey, Addressing Senate Committee.

Hearst Urges Uniform Reduction in Size of Papers and Rise in Rates to Meet the Situation.

Washington, May 1.—Government regulation of newspaper is the only means of avoiding a paper famine if the present ratio of increased consumption continues, Frank A. Munsey, New York publisher, told the senate print paper investigating committee today.

"I see no possible remedy left to individual publishers," Munsey said. "The only way to handle it is by restriction through the national government on the theory of the good of all." "It would be impossible to get New York publishers to cut consumption in half but it should be done," he said. "Smaller newspapers would serve the public equally well, publishers would make all the money they need and our forests would not be depleted," Munsey declared.

SUPPLY BEING EXHAUSTED If present unrestricted use of paper continues, the time will come when newspapers will be forced to exorbitant prices, he predicted. "There is no substitute for the wood that goes into newspaper," Munsey said. "If we continue increasing at the rate we have increased during the last 25 years for 25 years more without reforestation, there won't be any paper-making forests left."

"If the government could find a way to reduce the size of newspapers, it should be done gradually." "The big Jumbo Sunday paper is the worst offender of all. The Sunday issue consumes almost as much as the other six issues together." "If we were to cut them to the size of the daily that would be sufficient to print all the news they need help. The dailies could be cut to 16 pages at the most," he said. "Smaller towns could get along well on 12 pages, Munsey thought. "Inducement in advertising may properly be attributed to the excess profits tax," Munsey said. "And I think it is very justifiable on the part of business men who want to put their money to work under their business," he continued.

"I would not think it would be desirable for the government to take over

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Dr. Lovejoy Coming Home to Work for Congressional Seat

Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy will return to Portland the first of the week from New York, to engage actively in her campaign for the Democratic nomination to congress from the Third district.

Dr. Lovejoy has been in New York for several weeks in connection with her duties as president of the American women's medical association, and also has been working in conjunction with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Equal Suffrage association, in an effort to secure a special session of the Connecticut legislature for the ratification of the national suffrage amendment. Miss Clara Pierce has reopened Dr. Lovejoy's offices in the Stevens building and will be in charge of them until Dr. Lovejoy returns to Portland, after which Dr. Lovejoy will make her personal headquarters there during the remainder of the primary campaign.

Grand Jury Ends Investigation of Hoff's Bond Policy

Salem, May 1.—The Marion county grand jury completed the taking of testimony in the investigation of the bond buying policies of State Treasurer Hoff at noon today and recessed until next Wednesday, at which time the jury will be reconvened to present its formal report.

The inquiry was instituted some three weeks ago by Attorney General Brown upon instruction of Governor Olditt following a request for an investigation by the public of newspaper stories to the effect that he had paid excessive large margins for municipal bonds in which he was invested, being traced through that he was showing partiality to Morris Brothers, Portland bond brokers, in the purchase of bonds.

Misrepresents Self As Salvation Army Worker; Arrested

Thomas Golden was arrested for the Burns detective agency Saturday by Inspectors Swennes and McCulloch on a charge of swindling under the guise of a Salvation Army soldier. Golden declares his troubles are due to the fact that his race disowned him when he married a Gentile. He is accused of soliciting subscriptions for the Salvation Army and signing the checks himself, pocketing the proceeds of 10 days of such work. About \$200 in checks have been traced through the admissions of the youth, the largest being a \$100 donation made by Bushong Co. Then came the post proper check, dated \$50 to the Golden exchange.

MAYDAY BRINGS OUT PARADE OF PETS

UNIQUE celebration of Maytime at Central library square, where hundreds of children—and grownups, too—displayed their animal friends in rivalry. Above, at left, Mrs. L. Kendil with her dog, "King"; right, pet kid taking lunch before parade. Center, Naoma Mulkey, who won a grand prize with her Boston bull dog. Below, at left, Elizabeth Cooper with her dog, "Bonny"; right, Arthur Battey, who won first prize on chickens.



Animal Procession Reminder of Noah's Ark; Prizes Given

It was a gay and noisy procession of bright faced children, leading or carrying cats, dogs, chickens, birds, ducks, monkeys, ponies, snakes, rabbits, guinea pigs and other forms of family pets that swung around the four blocks near Central library Saturday afternoon. The event was the first annual parade of the children's department of the library and the Oregon Humane society, and was one of the May day features. Big, burly policemen roped off the streets and kept the crowds back, while the children and animals pranced along with great dignity.

Man Who so Mysteriously Disappeared Has an Adopted Son in South Africa.

Somewhere in South Africa is an adopted son of Ernest Descamps. As far as known this is the only relative and heir to the estate of the man who so mysteriously dropped from view the morning of February 5 of this year. The estate is valued at \$73,000 and a recent order of Judge Tazwell has made Hector Moulmal administrator of the estate with authority to adjust all claims. Ernest Descamps dead? Corner Smith is in possession of parts of two legs, an arm and a portion of a torso. How far will these go in the establishment of a corpus delicti? "Sufficient portions of a body are in the hands of Coroner Smith to establish a corpus delicti," said Judge Tazwell. Best cared for cat—Frankie Marshall. Best cared for dog—Jean P. Bishop, first; Master McDaniel, second. CAT RECEIVES HONOR Best cared for cat—Frankie Marshall. (Concluded on Page Four, Column Five.)

LEAGUERS IN OREGON WILL COVER STATE

Non-partisan Organizers Appear at Widely Separated Points and Begin Work of Proselyting.

Hood River People Plan Meetings to Settle Differences Between Grangers and Business Men.

St. Helens, May 1.—Two Non-partisan league organizers, one of whom is named Anderson, from North Dakota, have arrived in Columbia county, and have been working at Warren, four miles up the river from St. Helens. At Warren there is a cooperative store and a considerable cooperative movement. Tonight a meeting is being held at Deer Island, and it is the understanding here that it is a Non-partisan league gathering.

Nysa, Or., May 1.—The invasion of the Non-partisan league has begun in earnest with a crop of organizers which recently arrived from North Dakota. According to farmers who have signed up with the organizers, the Oregon league is similar to that proposed for Idaho and includes state ownership of water power, cold storage plants for fruit products, state elevators and packing plant, a state bank and guarantee of bank deposits. Word received from Non-partisan headquarters in Idaho is to the effect that similar efforts are to be made throughout Oregon. Idaho organizers will supplement the work in Oregon after the primaries.

HOOD RIVER PLANS STEPS TO COMBAT LEAGUE'S WORK Hood River, May 1.—The series of articles on "When Leaguers Come," recently published in The Journal, has caused deep thinking here among both ranchers and business men. Following a talk by Arthur Foster, the North Dakota farmer, many local men were prepared to believe that the best way to meet the Non-partisan league movement was by abuse and condemnation.

Today, however, a different spirit prevails and a series of letters and editorials on the subject are appearing in the Hood River News, in which the coming invasion of the league is being discussed from various angles. It is admitted by many that better results will be had by a frank discussion, between ranchers and business men, of the various causes of friction between them, and to this end it is probable that there will be conferences between Granges and the Business Men's association.

MARKET COMMISSION BILL WILL BE PLACED ON BALLOT

Determination to place the market commission bill on the ballot for the (Continued on Page Four, Column Five.)

PIONEERS GATHER AT OLD CHAMPOEG

Memories Recalled on Scene of Founding of First Civil Government West of Rockies.

By Fred Lockley Seventy-seven years ago the settlers of the Willamette valley met at "Champoc" for the purpose of organizing civil government. By ox cart, on horseback, on foot and by canoe they gathered from far and near to attend the meeting.

Whether they came by electric rail and by automobile, the white-haired Oregon pioneers, their children and their children's children, gathered at this historic spot to pay honor to the founders of the first American civil government organized west of the Rocky mountains.

To one who has attended these meetings in the past it is always saddening to look over the gathering and note the missing faces, for each year finds many of the familiar and well loved faces gone. Each year sees an ever increasing number, who have taken the long trail to the far country.

THEY LIKE REMINISCENCES The meeting at Champoc is a memorial as well as an anniversary. The pioneers at this yearly meeting attend more to talk history, trees and talk of the long gone days with old time comrades than to listen to formal addresses. The forenoon is given over to visiting and it is not till after the lunch baskets have been put away that the formal program begins. As I walked from group to group I met and greeted scores of old faces, for each year finds many of the familiar and well loved faces gone. Here F. V. Holman, president of the Oregon Historical Society, is talking to ex-Governor T. T. Gear. Here Z. M. Parvin, Dr. J. E. Hall, A. W. Mills and W. M. Morse, the veteran quartet, who for the last 10 years have delighted the pioneers at their annual meetings with their old time songs and sweet melody, are looking over their music and tuning up. Here beneath the trees sits George H. Himes pointing out with a chicken's drum stick the site of the first meeting and explaining to an interested group how Joe Meek brought order out of confusion by calling to the hands of Coroner Smith to establish a corpus delicti, said Judge Tazwell.

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