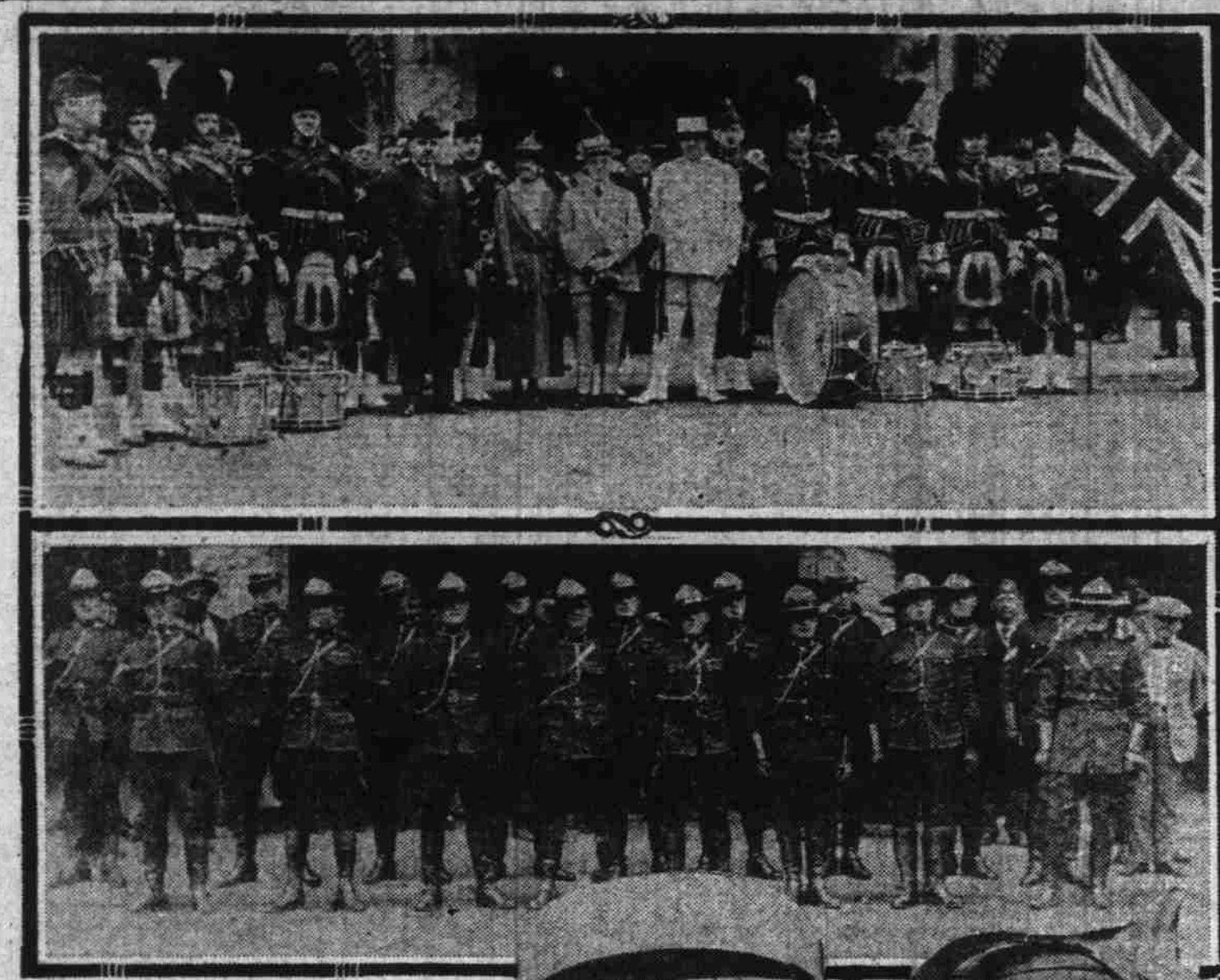


—the big week is, but the big Sunday Journal, containing a general review of the "doings" in text and picture, is still to come. Magazine features, too, and all for a nickel.

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Saturday, fair, warmer Saturday.
Maximum Temperatures Thursday:
Portland 65
Boise 73
Los Angeles 76
New Orleans 84
St. Paul 80

FESTIVAL WELCOMES CANADIAN FRIENDS

TO PARTICIPATE in the great carnival of roses, Vancouver, B. C., has sent his worship the mayor and party, together with the unique police band and a group of the dashing, famous Royal Northwest mounted police to Portland. Above—Kilted police surrounding visiting and local officials who are, from left, W. J. Blake Wilson, president of Vancouver, B. C., board of trade; Mrs. R. H. Gale, Mayor R. H. Gale of Vancouver and Mayor George L. Baker of Portland. Below—Detachment of brilliantly uniformed Royal Northwest mounted police, who were distinguished visitors and floral parade entrants. Bottom—Mayor and Mrs. Gale, guests at the Rose Festival.



—Photo by Woodruff & Jones.

RABBI WISE PINS FAITH TO WILSON

Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York, formerly rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel of Portland, arrived in the city this morning, as full of enthusiasm for Oregon and the Northwest as when he visited here last, five years ago.

"Portland always seemed a Paradise to me," said Dr. Wise, "and Paradise is incapable of improvement. I am not an ex-Oregonian. To have known and loved and lived in Oregon is to be an Oregonian for all time. Oregon, I feel is one of the great commonwealths of the union, and Portland is the chief gem of the Oregon crown."

Dr. Wise is extremely interested in the political situation.

PREFERS WILSON'S REELECTION

"I could wish for nothing better," he said, "than for Wilson to be nominated for next president, were he physically able to be the leader in the campaign before us. The Chicago convention having done its best for the Democratic party, the Democratic party, which incidentally became mine after I left Oregon, would rise to the level of its unique opportunity and build a sound, sane, forward-looking American platform, and on which place as a candidate a man, and not a fig figure of the senatorial cabal, the Democratic party would continue to be the party of leadership in America. But the convention must do one thing: It must stand substantially by its president and for those great principles which Wilson has enriched the life of America."

AVOID CHICAGO PLAN

"A few cheap, overgrown Democratic bosses must not be suffered to attempt a repetition of the Chicago spectacle, which was nothing less than a tragedy. The deliberate denial of the will of a great party and its domination by a handful of men who did not seem to know the difference between 1920 and 1920."

"The Democratic party is not poor in men. McAdoo is a great Democrat, a great executive and above all, a great American. I know him well and know that he is not a candidate for the office. I do not believe that he would decline if offered the nomination with the unanimity and on a platform framed by the party rather than by Murphy or Taggart."

ZION ABOUT TO BE

Speaking of the Zionist movement, of which Rabbi Wise is one of the leaders, the noted speaker said: "Zionism has ceased to be. Zion is about to be. The great commutation is about to pass, through Great Britain's part in making the great, realizable principle of the Zionist movement in some part tonight at Temple Beth Israel, and at length on Sunday night at a meeting under the auspices of the Zionist society."

Dr. Wise is accompanied by Mrs. Wise, who was founder of the Visiting Nurse association in Portland. Mrs. Wise is a distinguished portrait painter and is the head of a large part of the child adoption work in New York. Dr. and Mrs. Wise are accompanied by their son and daughter, James and Justine Wise. They are staying at the Multnomah hotel until Sunday night.

Rabbi Wise is giving a series of addresses throughout a number of colleges in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The route of tonight's electric parade is shown by a map on Page 2.



HARVARD DEFEATS YALE IN VARSITY

Hood River, June 25.—Surrounded by a posse near Mount Hood lodge in the upper valley, a negro suspected of the murder of Otis Mayes, Portland brakeman for the O.W. R. & N., slain by hoboes Wednesday night, was captured with two negro companions late Friday.

The negroes, two under 20 years of age and one giving his age as 34, were brought to Hood River by an armed posse and, under the care of Sheriff Christman of Wasco county and his deputies, were taken to The Dalles, pending the action of the coroner and the grand jury.

All were in front and the elder of the trio, known as "Little Eddie," is asserted by others of the nine men under arrest, who have talked to, to be the hobo that forced his gun into Mayes' mouth and fired the shot that killed him. No further light has been thrown on the tragedy.

After six men had been arrested Wednesday night, an effort was made by the officers here to get them to talk, and one of the white men held swore that three negroes, including the man who put a bullet through Mayes' brain, had separated from the others when they left the car and had gone south, while the others went west, the latter being captured within an hour. Owing to many bloodstains on the shoes and clothing of one of the negroes, the police attached no credence to the story and Marshal Frazier, having placed an armed guard under Night Marshal Bill Hart over the suspects, turned in for a few hours' sleep.

Instead of sleeping he found the story of the three other negroes running through his mind, and, when he arose Friday morning, he again questioned one of the men and ascertained where the three had left the others.

With a deputy he went to the spot and in the dry dust found the footprints of three men, headed south over Mosier hill and into Hood River valley. He pronounced out of danger by his physicians.

(Continued on Page Six, Column One)

OREGON GRIPS PACIFIC COAST
CANADA'S STAND
LUMBER RATE
IN FRIENDSHIP
ISSUE HEARD
TO PROHIBITION

Visitors From Across Boundary Line Are Honor Guests at International Fellowship Session and Patriotic Concert.

Canada and America, their border lines obliterated in a deluge of friendship, today joined hands in Portland at a delightful international concert and reception at The Auditorium, marking one of the important features of the Rose Festival.

The event proves to be of paramount importance not only to Portland, but to the Pacific coast, as a big step toward cementing the friendly bonds between the two nations.

For the first time Portland is honored with an official visit from a large troop of Royal Northwest mounted police, and it is the first city of the United States to be so recognized. The 15 men of the famous Canadian police organization took a prominent part in the floral parade Thursday and this afternoon they were the guests of honor at the reception. With them is Mayor R. H. Gale of Vancouver, who successfully carried out the task of securing the permission to bring these men across the border.

And tonight the electrical parade will be given again, this time as a typical Portland event and one of the biggest features of the Rose Festival. The pageant of illuminated floats, dedicated this year to the Mystic Shrine, will start at 8:30 p. m., following the same line of march as on Tuesday night.

At the Auditorium the program this afternoon started at 2:30 o'clock. Mayor Baker presided and delivered an address of welcome. Greetings to Canada were extended by Governor W. O. Olcott and Mayor Gale of Vancouver responded.

A band concert by the Royal Rosarian band, recital by Frederick W. Goodrich, organist, on the mammoth Auditorium pipe organ, and a community song led by Walter Jenkins were musical features. Afterward followed a reception on the stage to the Canadians. Participating in the program were city and county officials, officers of the Chamber of Commerce, members of the Canadian Veterans' association, officers of civic clubs and societies and the Rose Festival association.

At the horse show at Multnomah field tonight will take place the deciding international contest and the best jumping and riding exhibition of the week will be seen. The horse show has been attracting large crowds during the week. A special train left Portland at 8 o'clock this morning for Astoria and the beaches. This train was arranged for the entertainment of the Shriners who will visit the Astoria coast and the canneries, and afterward be taken to Seaside by automobile for a dip in the surf and a shell hunt. This train will leave Seaside for Portland at 7 o'clock tonight.

At the Auditorium Saturday night the Swedish singers of the Pacific coast will give a concert with soloists and a chorus of 200 male voices. Professor Axel Philstrom of San Francisco will be in charge.

There will be sightseeing trips for the visitors again by streetcar and river trips from municipal landing, foot of Stark street, on the launch Imperial.

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(Continued on Page Six, Column One)

Railroads' Proposed Percentage Increase Would Eliminate Market for Western Wood Products, Is Testimony of Witnesses

The Lumber Rate Issue
(Copyrighted, 1920)
San Francisco, Cal., June 25.—The majority report of the platform committee of the Democratic national convention will declare for the enforcement of the prohibition amendment as the law of the land. Senator Glass, chairman of the resolutions committee, is a dry, but more than that, he believes in respecting a constitutional amendment. There will be a minority report favoring a modification of the Volstead law, so as to provide for a liberal interpretation of the eighteenth amendment, not inconsistent with its meaning as laid down by the supreme court of the United States.

The details have not been worked out, but asking congress to fix a percentage of alcohol to be used in light wines and beer that could come within the category of non-intoxicating beverages is one of the suggestions being made, while others would adopt a simple resolution commending President Wilson for his veto of the Volstead act.

With respect to the Irish question, omitted by the Republican convention, there will be a plank on the subject of alcohol. The approach to the problem that is being most discussed is one not merely sympathizing with the aspirations of peoples struggling for liberty and independence, but one that pledges to the next chief executive, if he be a Democrat, to invoke Article XI of the constitution of the League of Nations in behalf of Ireland.

If America becomes a member of the league, she would be able, under that article, to draw the attention of the league, or any member of it, to the distressing situation in Ireland. It would not be possible for England to resist officially the entrance of the United States into the league as a champion of the league.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two)

Plans were filed with the city building inspector this morning by the American Can company showing proposed construction of a new factory building to cost between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000. The site selected is in Versteeg addition between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets, an irregular tract not far from the new Montgomery-Ward buildings.

The building will be 450 feet by 445 feet, a ground area of concrete construction and three stories high. Plans were submitted by C. C. Preis of New York, who arrived today to supervise preliminaries of construction and probably to remain for the actual building.

City Building Inspector Plummer will make a thorough check of the plans prior to the formal issue of a permit. The development program of the American Can company here is considered a distinct recognition of Portland's place in the industrial life of the Northwest as a producing and distributing center.

Cans produced by the company enclose the salmon of the Columbia river and Puget sound and Alaska, the fruit of the Willamette valley, the Hood River and Yakima, the Roseburg district, the Rogue river and all the preserves produced in the entire area included in the Columbia basin.

Estes Snedecor, Portland lawyer, was elected president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, after a hard fought contest in which two other candidates prominently figured, according to a telegram received at the offices of the Portland Rotary club this afternoon from Atlantic City, where the Rotary convention is in progress.

Snedecor was elected one of the vice-presidents of International Rotary last year and has been prominent in the organization for some time. During the war he visited the Rotary clubs of Great Britain as a representative of the American organization. Rotary is one of the strongest civic and semi-fraternal organizations in the world, having hundreds of clubs in this country, Canada and many of the countries of Europe.

Snedecor's campaign manager was Walter Whiting, executive secretary of the Portland Rotary club.

Week's Events in Pictorial Review in The Sunday Journal

It has been a big week, crowded with a succession of big events. Next Sunday's Journal will contain four pages of photographs illustrative of the activities staged for the entertainment of the visitors and home folk. The photographs selected for the Sunday Journal also will contain the usual wide variety of news and features. Five cents the copy everywhere.

CONVENTION TO APPROVE PROHIBITION

Majority Democratic Report to Support Volstead Act, While Minority Will Seek Modification of Law, Says Lawrence.

By David Lawrence
(Copyrighted, 1920)
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Fire Chief Loses Life in Centralia Blaze; Commerce Chamber Guttled

Suspicion of Incendiarism Voiced Following Conflagration; Loss Placed at \$65,000.

Centralia, Wash., June 25.—Fire Chief Tom Cunningham lost his life in a fire which gutted the Hope block, containing the Chamber of Commerce rooms, shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. Crawling along the floor of the Centralia Business college rooms in an effort to get nearer the seat of the fire, Cunningham was overcome by smoke after his gas mask had been torn when he broke the glass in the door of the college to force his way through.

Cunningham lay on the floor for some time before other firemen found him. He was unconscious, though still breathing, when he was found and died shortly after being carried out.

The fire, which caused a loss estimated at \$65,000, completely destroyed the plant of the Golden Krust bakery, owned by Joe Radke and Fred Hansen; burned out the rear of the Chamber of Commerce auditorium and part of the furniture display rooms of Berlin & Co. and caused a heavy loss to the Grocery department of the Berlin store.

The origin of the fire is unknown. There has been no fire in the bakery for 12 hours. According to all evidence, the fire started at the rear of the Chamber of Commerce rooms and ate its way through the floor to the bakery below. Some are inclined to the belief that the blaze was of incendiary origin.

Losses were estimated as follows: Hope building, owned by Hope Investment company, William Christensen and Theodore Hosick, principal stockholders, \$20,000; Berlin & Co. grocery and furniture stock, \$25,000; Golden Krust bakery, \$10,000; Chamber of Commerce, \$500; Centralia Business college, R. J. Fletcher, president, \$300. Total, approximately \$65,000.

Splendid work by the fire department prevented a much larger loss.

Sinnott and Party Of Congressmen to Visit City July 11

Inspecting works of interest in the West the congressional appropriations committee, with Congressman Sinnott as traveling companion, is expected to visit Portland Sunday, July 11, with a different program before it than that originally outlined.

The committee under the new scheme, will be met at Multnomah falls by a Portland committee and will be taken from the train to waiting automobiles by the city. The committee will pass up Bonneville hatchery, which it had intended to inspect, and will go direct to municipal terminal No. 1, where it will be taken to the inspection trip about the harbor.

Following the trip the committee will dine at the Chamber of Commerce and at 11 p. m. will depart for Seattle.

Kidnaped Seattle Child Is Said to Be in Portland

Seattle, Wash., June 25.—(I. N. S.)—Elmer Brewington, two and one half years old, kidnaped by his father, Orval Brewington, who is now in Tacoma, is in the care of a family named Donnelly in Portland, according to county officials here today, who declare the father's wife is in confinement after several hours' grilling.

A deputy sheriff will leave Tacoma today to bring the child to Seattle, where he was arrested a week ago, but declared he never would tell where his son was hidden. Brewington said he does not know the Donnelly's initials or the name of the street they live on.

Des Moines, June 25.—(I. N. S.)—Thieves entered the train on which the Iowa delegation to the Democratic convention is traveling to San Francisco and robbed several of the delegates of property valued at \$1000, according to a telegram received here today from a member of the Iowa party. The thefts were not discovered until after the Pullman burglars had left the train.

(Continued on Page Seven, Column Three)

FRIENDS OF McADOO ARE DEERED

Senator Glass in Particular Is Former Secretary of the Treasury, Despite Latter's Effort to Keep Name From Convention.

By David Lawrence
(Copyrighted, 1920)
San Francisco, Cal., June 25.—The veil of doubt concerning the McAdoo candidacy is lifting. Friends of the former secretary of the treasury have formed a militant organization determined to nominate him over his own protest.

Telegrams are coming to several of these men to stop their activity and take Mr. McAdoo at his word, but they are unavailing. Indeed, the latter is reliably reported to have told Senator Glass in a conference in New York last week that if his name were presented for nomination, the Virginia senator was authorized to say it was being done without his consent or sanction.

GLASS STRONG FOR HIM
Nevertheless, Senator Glass is openly for McAdoo's nomination and will make a fight for it. The story told by men in the confidence of Mr. McAdoo bears out the reasons given publicly by the former director-general of railroads. They say he has considered the question from every angle and that he has a "horror of having the 'crown prince' argument and criticism of a similar vein concerning his relationship with President Wilson inundate him and his family during a political campaign. They declare, moreover, that Mrs. McAdoo has been consistently opposed to the return of her husband to public life.

WIFE KNOWS BURDEN
She knows the extent to which public and private criticism, together with the almost superhuman burden of the White House itself, can interfere with personal comfort and happiness. Her own father broke down in health and her mother died while in the White House.

FRIENDS SEE SINCERITY
Every friend of McAdoo here says he is thoroughly sincere in his determination to run for office. Why nominate him then? To the question comes the uniform answer from these same McAdoo men that in a time like this personal tastes or convenience cannot outweigh the duty that a man may owe his party and his country. They are absolutely determined that McAdoo is in the man of the hour and must make the run, and with that idea in mind they are planning to draft him for the nomination.

PRESIDENT IS SILENT
So far as President Wilson is concerned, nobody here has a word from him on candidates, and Senator Glass, who talked with Mr. Wilson about plans for the convention, especially the platform, is authority for the statement that the name of Mr. McAdoo or any other candidate didn't come from the lips of the president during the entire conversation. The same holds true with respect to the Wilson officials and faithful supporters. They haven't had any word from the White House, so they are backing Palmer or

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

Iowa Democratic Train Is Robbed; Loss Is \$1000

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The Journal at San Francisco Convention

Journal readers are assured the same excellent news reports from the Democratic convention at San Francisco next week that they received during the Chicago convention.

B. F. Irvine, editor of The Journal, will attend the convention, and his dispatches will be of especial interest in the Pacific Northwest, where his observations on men and events have wide vogue. His particular concern at San Francisco will be to record the activities of the delegations from Oregon and Washington.

The United Press, International News Service, Universal Service and United News have moved their respective corps of news writers to San Francisco, where they will cover every angle of the big meeting.

David Lawrence, special correspondent, already is there to supply Journal readers with daily dispatches.

Ring Lardner, too, will be on hand to record in his own way his impressions of the way the Democrats conduct their convention.

Arrangements have been made for the best photographic news service on the convention that the market affords.