CITY EDITION

The End of the World

has little concern for us, providing we are healthy, clean-minded citizens. What we are interested in is the news of the present. The Oregon Journal is the best source of this information. Daily and Sunday.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER TRIUMPH SHE FLIES OWN WINGS

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Friday, increasing cloudiness; cooler Friday. Maximum Temperatures Wednesday:

Portland	97	New Orleans	89
Chicago	74	New York	78
Los Angeles	78	St. Paul	70

VOL. XIX. NO. 103. Entered as Second-Class Matter Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1920.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS.

FAMOUS DEMOCRATS HERE

READING from top to bottom—William Jennings Bryan, Roland T. Morris, United States ambassador to Japan; J. P. M. Joyce, vice chairman of the Virginia delegation (the man who introduced the catch phrase "wonderful" which swept the convention); R. A. James, chairman of the Virginia state Democratic party.

HUNDREDS OF NOTABLES ARE CITY'S GUESTS

Attorney General Palmer, Senator Robinson, Bryan and Other Leaders Arrive on Morning Trains; Luncheon Is Tendered.

Gathering from south of the Mason and Dixon line, Eastern and New England states, between 400 and 500 Democratic delegates returning from the San Francisco convention arrived Thursday morning on six Southern Pacific trains.

There were delegations from New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Alabama and South Carolina.

Some of the most prominent men in national politics were with the visitors. William Jennings Bryan arrived with the vanguard of the six trains at 7:20 o'clock. There were numerous senators and congressmen.

And Attorney General Palmer and a party of 10 arrived with a special train of Pennsylvania and Ohio delegates shortly before noon.

DELEGATES ARE REFRESHED

Drawling Southerners, joyous Ohioans and unusually plump New Englanders joined in acclaim of the Democratic platform and the presidential nominee.

After two nights' rest en route north from the Bay City, the delegates were again full of life and vigor.

Among them were numerous ones who predicted a sweeping victory for the Democrats this fall. The general opinion expressed was that every delegate, whether he voted for Governor James M. Cox on the first 40 ballots or not, was behind the nominee and this opinion they said was confirmed beyond doubt by the wonderful Cox demonstration that followed the taking of the forty-fourth ballot.

Four sections of Southern Pacific train No. 54 arrived between 7:20 and 8 a. m. The remainder of the delegates were scheduled to arrive at noon, on two sections of train No. 16.

MARYLANDERS GO NORTH

A special car bringing members of the Maryland delegation was on the second section of train No. 54, but this car was immediately shifted to the Seattle train.

Special cars also brought the Massachusetts representation and delegations from Vermont and Rhode Island.

The main party of New Jersey delegates, traveling in three special cars, was delayed by a derailment on the Yosemite Valley railroad and will not arrive until Friday evening, leaving almost immediately for the North. Elmer E. Day and Louis Leonardis are members of the New Jersey party.

Through the entire six sections of the trains arriving Thursday morning were scattered delegates from east of the Mississippi river. Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia were well represented although they were not traveling in specials. A large number of representatives of the Kings County Democratic club of New York arrived at noon.

The first sections of trains Nos. 54

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PALMER WARM IN PRAISE OF NOMINEE

If there are any sore spots in the Democratic party as a result of the nomination of Governor Cox of Ohio, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer is not one of them. The cabinet members and a party of 310 arrived at Union station just before noon.

"I have the highest regard for Senator Cox as a man and a public official," said Palmer. "He is a clean, strong, able candidate and I can indorse everything he stands for. There is no more capable man in the country available for the presidency and he will be elected."

"The League of Nations will be the big issue of the campaign," Palmer declared. "The prohibition question will have an influence on the campaign, undoubtedly, but it will not assume the proportion of a dominating factor."

"Did the administration at Washington attempt to control the San Francisco convention?" asked a newspaper man.

"What do you mean by the administration? I was at the convention and I am a part of the administration," Palmer replied. "President Wilson, however, made no attempt to influence the nomination of his successor. It was an open, fair fight, and I am confident that every delegate is satisfied with the result."

Members of the attorney general's party, which arrived at Union station at 1:50 a. m., were Mrs. Palmer, Vance C. McCormack, Dean Caldwell, Fred C. Kirkendall, George R. McLean and Messrs. Drake and Dreher, personal friends of the Palmers. R. T. Scott, sec-

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Veteran Lookout on Mount Hood Leaves Old Post for Farm

Elijah Coalman will not occupy Mount Hood lookout this summer. For the first season since the lookout was built in 1916, except for part of 1918 when he was injured, the veteran mountaineer will be conspicuously absent. Coalman will farm, instead.

A. T. Mass and W. C. Kelly will occupy the lookout. Kelly ascended Wednesday, and Mass, accompanied by W. J. Pasth of the forest service, planned to climb the mountain Thursday with the telephone equipment.

Cooler Weather Forecast After Sweltering Heat In City Two Days

A few clouds and a bit of wind off the ocean brought relief to Portland from the sweltering heat Wednesday evening, and the mercury Thursday will not approach the 97 mark again by several degrees, in the opinion of Meteorologist E. Wells of the weather bureau.

The cloudiness Thursday morning did not give the sun a chance to get in the good early morning licks on the atmosphere as it did Wednesday morning, and the temperature was still below the 80 mark at 10 o'clock.

Distinct relief is promised for Friday, with increasing cloudiness and westerly winds. Wells said that "a high pressure" area is approaching from the sea, bringing cooling westerly breezes, but there is as yet no indication it will rain in the immediate future.

The warm weather will probably hold the river up for a week or more, Wells said, as the heat is bringing rapidly out of the mountains the snow still remaining. In the deep canyons there is still much snow, but the greater snow area in the mountains has been clear for several weeks and there will not be enough water to give an appreciable rise.

There was not much mopping of perspiring brows after 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The high mark was 97 above, at 5 o'clock. By 6 o'clock it had dropped to 94 and by 7 o'clock it was below 90. Cooling night breezes brought joyous relief to the promenaders by the time they had finished their dinners and were down town for the movies or at the park band concerts.

A cool night and a still cooler morning reinfused the city with fresh vigor and renewed conviction that the Portland climate, hot weather or not, is the best on earth.

Hourly temperatures:

8 a. m.	60	11 a. m.	73
9 a. m.	62	12 noon	76
10 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	78
		2 p. m.	80

COX RESTLESS TO PLUNGE IN FIGHT

By Albert F. Baenzinger

Dayton, Ohio, July 8.—(I. N. S.)—Like the soldier who has caught the smell of powder on the eve of battle and is impatient to get into the fray, so Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, finds himself tugging at the traces while waiting to jump into the campaign with all the physical and mental strength in his possession.

The strain he is laboring under was demonstrated in his speech at the Dayton Country club last night before the 300 golfers participating in the state tournament here. While the talk was extemporaneous, Governor Cox had deliberately planned to make no reference to politics and confine himself to golf entirely.

POLITICS AND GOLF

Toastmaster Lee Warren James, president of the Dayton Association of Commerce, introduced Governor Cox as the patron saint of the Ohio Golf association and immediately connected politics with the meeting by adding that the governor would be the patron saint of the United States next November if not defeated by Senator Harding.

The presidential nominee spoke of the intimate relations existing between Senator Harding and himself as fellow newspaper publishers and golfers. He recalled the meeting of the Ohio Dailies' association last winter, in which they both were proposed as the respective candidates of the two parties, and added facetiously: "Who knows but what the two editors and golfers arranged the whole thing between themselves and were playing the game together."

COX AND HARDING FRIENDS

He then became serious and told them that, regardless of what the result would be in November, Warren G. Harding and he would be the same good friends they have always been for years. Then followed a talk on the game.

A demand for a clear statement of his stand on prohibition from Richmond P. Hobson, a leader of the prohibition forces in the Democratic party, popped out from among the numerous telegrams of congratulation received today by Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee.

The wire asked for an immediate reply and the governor announced it would be given in due time, but would not indicate just what or whe nthis would be.

Louisiana Rejects Suffrage by House Vote of 52 to 46

Baton Rouge, La., July 8.—(U. P.)—The last hope for Louisiana's ratification of the federal suffrage amendment went glimmering today when the house rejected, 52 to 46, Representative Cox's attempt to introduce the ratification measure.

To bring up the bill again now requires a two thirds consent in either house. The legislature is scheduled to adjourn tonight.

Baron Leads Revolt Against Old General

Washington, July 8.—(I. N. S.)—Baron Sternberg is leading a revolt against General Semenoff, dispatches received today by the state department from Harbin, Manchuria, stated. Sternberg, it was stated, had formerly been a general in the command of Semenoff and had been dismissed.

CHAMBERLAIN FOR NOMINEE AND PLATFORM

He Lauds Accomplishments of Cox and Roosevelt and Progressiveness of Democratic Stand; Will Spend the Summer Here.

United States Senator George E. Chamberlain, wreathed with the Chamberlain smile, armed with the Chamberlain hand clasp, looking fit as a fiddle and as tickled as a boy headed for the old swimmin' hole, greeted his waiting family and a score or more of close personal friends who gathered to meet him at the Union station upon his arrival from Washington Wednesday night.

The senator says he "never felt better in his life" and he looks it. He says he "never was as ready for a campaign" and he looks that, too. He says "it is a great pleasure to get back to Oregon," and there was no doubt about the sincerity of that statement, either.

And, after the greetings and the hand shakings were done, and after the senator had been given an opportunity to speak a fleeting word or so with Mrs. Chamberlain and his family who were at the station to welcome him home he turned away for a while to chat with the people of Oregon on current events, of those things which are of interest to the state and nation, and of which he is a part and in which he is the representative and agent of Oregon at the national capital.

GLAD TO BE HOME

"It is a great pleasure to get back to Oregon," Senator Chamberlain said. "With the exception of an occasional visit, I have been at my post in Washington almost continuously since March 4, 1909. Congress has been during all this time in regular or special session and I have felt it my first duty to Oregon to be there. I sometimes think a member of congress ought to remain at the national capital during the whole period for which he is elected, because there are innumerable things affecting his state which can best be attended to by visiting the various departments. But the longing to get back to the homeland is constantly pulling at the heart strings.

"I have watched the progress the state has made. It is one of the most talked of states of the union. It was at one time derisively spoken of as the legislative experiment state, but its course has been followed by the older states and Oregon has become the mother of truly democratic progressive legislation.

"Then, too, the flower and chivalry of her youth who went forth to battle for the right in a world war 6000 miles from their homes and firesides gave such a magnificent account of themselves on the battle fields of France that they gave Oregon a lasting place in the annals of the nations of all the world.

"Much legislation has passed congress vitally affecting the state. Take the shipping bill, for instance, supplemental to acts passed while the war was still on. That measure gives the Pacific coast two members of the shipping

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

RAIL RATE RULING DUE LATE IN JULY

Joseph N. Teal, after an active fortnight in Washington, brings to Oregon shippers from the hearing before the interstate commerce commission his assurance that the proposal for a general percentage increase in railroad rates will be decided by the commission by the last of the month.

Teal returned Wednesday evening, having represented Northwestern shippers at the hearing, official arguments for which extended over a three days' period, Thursday morning he said:

"The general impression is that the commission will await the conclusions of the labor board on the requested increase in railroad workers' wages, which is due July 20, before offering its decision on requested rate increases.

BILLION INCREASE SOUGHT

"The rate increased asked for amounts to more than a billion dollars and the requested wage rises involve an almost equivalent total. What grants will be made on either request no one can say. In any event, the grants will be great. In all probability the increases in rates will cover not only present necessities of the railroads, but the amount of the wage rise allowed by the labor board.

"A very heavy increase in railroad rates is imminent, and, I believe, will be applied both to freight and passenger tariffs. I look for a prompt decision, undoubtedly by the last of the

(Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

10 Japanese Sailors Escape From Vessel Soon to Leave Port

Ten out of 12 Japanese sailors brought over on the Wawalona when the vessel changed from oil to coal burners, and assigned for return on the Coaxit at the expense of the steamship bringing them over, have escaped.

"The seamen's law gives an opportunity for Asiatics to enter the United States unlawfully," says R. P. Bonham, inspector of the United States immigration service, "and once here their countrymen aid them in escaping from the ship and eluding the authorities."

CONVENTION STARS SHINE AT LUNCHEON

A. Mitchell Palmer and Senator J. T. Robinson Discuss Big Issues Confronting Nation; Both Win Audience With Their Talks

Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, United States Senator J. T. Robinson, chairman of the Democratic national convention, and others, guests of honor at a noon day luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, gave to the Portland business men gathered to hear them an echo of the San Francisco meeting and a glimpse of the big issues which confront the nation today, irrespective of party affiliation or political creed.

General Palmer and Senator Robinson, both eloquent speakers, captured the meeting—the first by the evidence he gave that he is a "good sport" and a good loser, as well as by the high plane of his address; Senator Robinson by the happy vein in which he spoke, the eloquence of his tribute to Oregon and to Portland, and by the humor scattered through what he said.

QUOTES SHRINERS' PRAISES

B. F. Irvine was named as the chairman of the day by H. B. Van Duzer, president of the chamber, and introduced Senator Robinson as the first speaker.

The senator said Oregon held a reputation for hospitality not excelled even by the people of the sunny southland, from which he came. During the convention he had heard from a thousand tongues the praises of Oregon sung by Shriners who had been the guests of the city but a few days before, "and," he said, "wherever the crescent is seen in the future there kind words will be heard for the beauties and wonders of Portland and of Oregon and for the kind hospitality of the people."

Turning aside, the senator paid a high tribute to Senator George E. Chamberlain.

SENATE NEEDS CHAMBERLAIN

"It is a great pleasure to me to be in the home city of my friend Senator Chamberlain," he said. "The senate has a number of men in it whose presence is indispensible to the welfare of the country, and," he smiled, "there are some in the list of its membership without whose presence we could get along very well indeed.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

DENSE FOG HALTS JOURNAL SEAPLANE

When Captain F. E. Harding, piloting The Journal's seaplane express with copies of the first afternoon edition for Seaside, reached Astoria Wednesday afternoon, he found fog so thick it could have been cut with a knife, and he was unable to proceed by the air route to the ocean resort.

But the papers were quickly placed aboard an automobile and in 25 minutes they were in the hands of the distributors along the beach. Despite the weather conditions, the delivery of Journals to the beaches Wednesday almost constituted a time record for the new service.

In an Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company's F-boat, Captain Harding left the landing basin at Lewis and Clark field at 1:25 in the afternoon. Bucking a stiff west wind, the flight to Astoria was made in 1 hour and 20 minutes. Nearing Tongue Point the fog became very heavy and the flight across Astoria bay was made at an altitude of not more than 10 feet above the water. Dropping a 36 pound anchor off the Astoria waterfront, the tide was so heavy as to carry the big seaplane nearly a thousand yards. A boat put off at once to the seaplane and in 15 minutes after anchoring the papers were in an automobile. Deliveries were being made at Seaside by 3:30.

ENGINE STOPS IN FOG

Harding once more tried to get to the ocean in the hope the fog might not be so bad, but found conditions growing worse instead of better. Retracing his course, he flew eastward, cleared the fog above Tongue Point and all was going well until the plane was opposite St. Helens, when the engine stopped.

An examination showed a dry gas tank, so the pilot once more had to tie up and go in search of the necessary fuel. Replenishing the tank, he reached Lewis and Clark field again soon after 6 o'clock.

The plane being used in The Journal's service now bears The Journal's emblem in red on the gray blue of its body. The emblem was painted Wednesday morning.

Pilot Fred DePuy will make the trip to the coast today with the papers, and fog or no fog, he declares, the landing will be made in the Necanicum river on scheduled time.

LEES NAMED FIELD MANAGER

Walter A. Lees, one of the veteran pilots of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho organization, has been named field manager, succeeding Larry Hickam, who has been appointed sales manager. The demand for planes is strong, and the necessity of having one man give undivided attention to this work became apparent. Since the company began functioning, 17 planes, all Curtiss types, have been sold.

A message received Wednesday from Pilot L. Merle Briggs told of his safe arrival at Coos Bay where he is spending the week carrying passengers. Briggs is working with a Canuck land plane at Marshfield, Coquille and Powers.

Woman Saves Life Of Memphis Man While Swimming In Willamette

C. B. Stout, flouring miller of Memphis, Tenn., a guest of the Benson hotel, was saved from drowning near Windemuth float, Sunday by Miss Laura Hastings, mail clerk at the hotel.

Miss Hastings, in company with a girl companion, had been swimming near the float and was on the beach at Ross island when Stout, who had been swimming in the vicinity, asked Miss Hastings if she thought it was too long a swim to the pipe line, about 100 feet out.

She accepted this as a challenge and started with Stout, passing him on the way and reaching the pontoon. She said she looked around and saw Stout struggling. Answering his call for help, she leaped in and managed to get him to a scow supporting the pipe.

Signaling a passing launch, Miss Hastings accompanied Stout to a boathouse on shore, where he recovered from his experience in about an hour.

BRITISH BOMBARD TURKISH POSITIONS

London, July 8.—(I. N. S.)—The British dreadnought Iron Duke with her 13-inch guns is bombarding the inland positions of the Turkish nationalists near the Bosphorus, said a Constantinople dispatch to the Evening News today. The fire is being directed by airplane.

British destroyers are shelling the Turkish positions on the Osian coast.

Forest Plane Fails To Arrive on Time; Officials Worried

Officials of the forest service were much alarmed Thursday afternoon because of the non-arrival at Eugene of the forest patrol airplane which, in charge of Pilot Heyes and Observer Don Davis, started on its return flight from Medford to the Eugene landing field Wednesday afternoon.

No trace had been found at 2 o'clock Thursday, which indicated that the plane had been forced to make a landing. Efforts are being made to locate the plane through forest rangers who have been notified by the telephone system maintained by the forest service.

Move to Reorganize Interchurch Program

New York, July 8.—(U. P.)—Efforts to reorganize the Interchurch World movement were decided upon at a meeting of the general committee here today. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago was named chairman of a committee of eleven to attempt to reorganize the movement on a sound basis.

Meighen New Prime Minister of Canada

Ottawa, Ont., July 8.—(U. P.)—Sir Robert Borden, who retired from the office of prime minister of Canada Saturday, will be succeeded by Arthur Meighen, now minister of the interior.

'MY HEART'S IN THE GRAVE,' QUOTES BRYAN

Commoner, When Asked Whether He Will Support the Ticket, Replies It Will Take Him Long Time to Make Up His Mind.

William Jennings Bryan, to whose personality and eloquence the San Francisco convention accorded such a spontaneous ovation, but to whose platform suggestions it turned so deaf an ear, was a Portland visitor for a few hours Thursday morning. He came in from San Francisco at 7 o'clock, was greeted by Senator Chamberlain, Milton A. Miller and a number of other old friends and admirers, was taken to the Portland hotel for breakfast by Miller, and then went on into Eastern Oregon, where he is scheduled to deliver a number of Chautauqua addresses.

The commoner swung off the long train like a young fellow, the battle light gone from his eyes and the old Bryan smile on his face. His coat was wrinkled from long travel. He wore a straw hat that was yellow on the upper deck and green beneath the brim. He was not as immaculate as some of the delegates who were scurrying past him, but he did not care, having reached that stage in life where clothes do not make the man.

FEELS BETTER THAN SOME

"Well, well," he said as he grasped the hands of his friend Miller, "you look fine. You look fine."

"So do you," Miller grinned back at him. "You look like you got out of that convention without it's hurting you much."

"I did," Bryan smiled in the same old way. "I got out of it a lot better than some of them did. I'm feeling a lot better than some of them are."

Out in the station waiting room Bryan met Senator Chamberlain, who had come down to welcome him, while several other Portland men, recognizing the Nebraskan, claimed his attention. Then he was taken to the Portland for breakfast.

PROMISES SHORT SHRIFT

"Suppose you go order something," Bryan suggested to Miller when they reached the hotel, "while I get through with these gentlemen. It won't take me long," he said. "While it almost fringes tears to my voice to say it," he smiled at the ring of waiting interviewers grouped about him, "I will finish with you in short order, so now go ahead."

He was asked his opinion of the San Francisco platform.

"The platform on the whole is very good," he began. "I tried to improve it as it came from the committee with

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DEPUTY VAUGHN IN SEATTLE HOSPITAL

Seattle, July 8.—(U. P.)—Deputy Sheriff Andrew Vaughn, former Portland, Or., city detective, is critically ill in Providence hospital here with pneumonia today. He contracted a cold while watching a Fourth of July ball game.

Cox Gives Views on Dry Law: Enforce It

Columbus, Ohio, July 8.—Prohibition, as a political issue, now is solely a question of law enforcement, according to Governor James M. Cox. On that issue he is willing to stand by his record in Ohio.

"Any provision, constitutional or statutory, must be accepted as the expressed mandate of the people and representing the wish of the majority. Unless we hold to that principle in government, then we will be chargeable with the very things we hold against the Bolshevikii," he declared in an interview given to the Ohio State Journal just before his nomination.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

"Whatever the law is, it should be enforced. That process will demonstrate its wisdom or its weakness, and, if change is necessary, we have the governmental facility to transform. That is why evolution makes revolution both unnecessary and impossible in America."

Asked if the liquor question had not been one of the vital issues in his Ohio campaign, he said:

"Yes, I have had my troubles with the Anti-Saloon league. In Ohio, at least, the leaders of the league are owned by the Republican organization. They fought me from the time I gave the state the first Sunday observance in its history. That convinced me that they were conspiring politicians, acting in bad faith with their followers. The issue now is law enforcement and our Ohio record stands."

HE CLOSED SALOONS

His stand for law enforcement, the governor said, was responsible for his defeat in 1914 for a second term by Frank B. Willis, "who, by the way, nominated Senator Harding at Chicago," he commented. "It was the law that saloons should be closed and I closed them."

With characteristic poise and forcefulness in expression he decried any attempts to take "snap judgment" or make hasty decision on vital public questions.

"We must be reminded that we progress in proportion as we lift ourselves to higher ideals, but we must not forget that we are in a country where the majority rule, and that we must proceed by the process of public desire. Things sometimes move slowly under a democracy in government, but they usually come out all right. The people have their rights and they must not be rushed off their feet. It is for them to say what they want and to prescribe the time and method of saying it."

AGAINST FANATICISM

In summing up his position the governor said:

"I am for the rule of the majority because I want to see the institutions of this republic live. Unless we are careful, fanaticism over a relatively trivial thing may carry us into an error in fundamentals. Nothing on earth could be more harmful."

The excess profits tax, Governor Cox holds, is one of the biggest factors contributing to high living costs. Lack of adequate governmental regulations of the cold storage business he holds another. He said:

"Every business concern sets aside a reasonable profit tax, which is done by the manufacturer, the jobber, the distributer and the retailer with the result that the consumer faces a staggering cost."

He expressed the belief that half of the amount necessary to run the government could be raised by means of a tax of 1 to 1½ per cent on the volume of business done by any going concern.

While declaring that the vital principles of the League of Nations must be maintained, Governor Cox said:

"We should not close our minds to reservations that might be a means of reconciling differences."