Journal Seaplane Delivery to Seaside Today Enters Second Month of Unbroken Performance

CITY EDITION

News and Features
are included in every issue of The Sunday Journal. Something of interest for every member of the family, with pictures, too. Five cents the copy.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER OWN WINGS SHE FLIES

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Saturday, unsettled weather, probably showers.
Maximum Temperatures Thursday:

Portland	87	New Orleans	88
Chicago	80	New York	80
Los Angeles	82	St. Paul	72

VOL. XIX. NO. 110. Entered as Second-Class Matter Postoffice, Portland, Oregon. PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1920.—TWENTY PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

8 HURT AND MEN AND WOMEN RUSH FOR OPEN AS 3 QUAKES IN 3 HOURS TERRORIZE LOS ANGELES

ALLIED COAL ULTIMATUM IS ACCEPTED

German Delegation Gives In to Demands After Four-Hour Session and After Serious Deadlock Had Threatened Hearing.

Spa, July 16.—(I. N. S.)—The German delegation signed the allied coal ultimatum at 8:45 tonight after having been in session with the allied statesmen for more than four hours. A serious deadlock developed early in the evening, but the Germans suddenly collapsed in their opposition to the allied terms.

By Newton C. Parke

Spa, Belgium, July 16.—(I. N. S.)—New counter proposals dealing with the delivery of coal by Germany to the allies were presented to the allied statesmen by the German delegation early today.

After the meeting of allied premiers broke up it was announced that the new German counter plan had been refused. A fresh proposal providing for the acceptance of German coal at the German market price was then presented to the Germans. The allied statesmen were said to be in complete agreement that the military occupation of Germany would be extended to the Ruhr basin if Germany delivers less than 6,000,000 tons of coal before November 1. Premier Delcroix of Belgium said that Germany must give a final decision before the day is over.

Confusion and some mystery have surrounded the coal discussions since Wednesday night when it was reported that the Germans, under threat of an allied ultimatum, decided to accept the allies' terms providing for the delivery of 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly. The allied ultimatum was said to have threatened the occupation of the Ruhr district unless the Germans accepted the allied terms by noon Thursday. The Germans, in the meantime, made a counter offer to the allies accepting the allied terms under certain conditions. It was declared last night that the Germans had again been given an extension of time until noon today to accept the allies' terms. The fate of the German conditions was not made plain. Then followed the latest development—the new counter offer by the Germans early today. There are indications that dissensions have developed in the German delegation over the allied coal protocol, which may have influenced the allies in granting the Teutons more time for discussion among themselves.

The talk of an ultimatum has dwindled since Thursday morning and Dr. Walter von Simons, the German foreign secretary, denied that any ultimatum had been handed the Teutonic delegation.

GERMANS PROPOSE COUNTER OFFER; LIMIT IS UP TODAY

By A. E. Johnson

Spa, July 16.—The new German proposals to settle the question of delivery of coal to the allies, received by the premiers at Thursday's meeting as an answer to the allies' ultimatum, are hedged with conditions.

She proposes to furnish 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly as against the 2,400,000 which the allies had demanded, but in order to obtain this amount, Fehrenbach insists that a mixed commission

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

There May Be Slipton Between Cup and Lipton, Ring Declares

By Ring W. Lardner

New York, July 16.—The first heat went to the Shamrock, but they's many a slipton between the cup and the Lipton. I didn't know if that gag's been used before, but it's my own idea.

As I couldn't stand the excitement of continuously watching the two catboats as they sped forwards in the teeth of a 3-mile calm I happened to be down in L. T. Annotyn's room when the Resolute done a Willard.

Word was rushed in that the rest of the race would be a monologue, as the Resolute's sails had flopped and I couldn't help from feeling sorry for her as I went to an evening dress suit dance one night and broke a suspender.

I went out on the porch and asked one of the newspaper boys how it could of happened and he sed she had broke a gaff, you know how a woman feels these days when she breaks a gaff at the present price of gaffs but anyway I went and seen Captain Norton of our destroyer that use to play football at the navy in Annapolis and made all American but treated us fine and he said he didn't think it was a broken gaff but he thought it was a broken throat halyard and may be she had died of tonsilitis.

Well I would of been satisfied with the broken throat diagnosis only Lieut Comm Dowes said he thought it was a combination of broken gaff jaw and a busted spinnaker. Personally I come to the conclusion that I might as well use my own judgment as I once rowed a row boat out on lake Michigan. So I borrowed a pair of opera glasses off of

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

TEAL WARNS OF SHARP ADVANCES

J. N. Teal warned Portland business men to prepare for sharp advances in both freight and passenger rates in an exhaustive discussion before the Portland Traffic and Transportation association Thursday evening, of what he termed this "billion dollar rate" hearing before the interstate commerce commission. Teal has just returned from Washington, where he attended this hearing, representing Northwestern lumber interests, some of the California lumber manufacturers and the general interests of the city of Portland.

The railroads ask for an increase in net revenue of $1,017,776,995, of which amount $352,893,265 is sought from the western group of carriers.

He suggested that the Columbia basin rate decision will be deferred by the commerce commission until it has passed upon the general application for increases.

That large increases in rates, especially on the percentage basis proposed, would have the effect of stimulating plans for increased use of water transportation between the two coasts, was another of the rate expert's suggestions.

He was frank to declare that the future operation of the railroads of the nation is at stake in the issue and he urged that shippers, transportation men and the public generally cooperate in the fullest possible measure in order to con-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

FRUSTRATES COUP OF MEXICAN REBELS

By Ralph H. Turner

Mexico City, July 16.—(U. P.)—The de la Huerta government frustrated a projected coup d'etat with capture of Generals Pablo Gonzales, Carlos Garcia and Jose Santos, who were preparing to execute a well-planned maneuver for overthrowing the present regime, it became known today.

ACREAGE IS LACKING, BUT CROP IS FINE

Total Wheat Production Will Go Below 1919, but Acre for Acre Yield Will Be Recorded as Most Remarkable in Years.

NORTHWEST GRAIN CROP ESTIMATE

	Bushels		
	Wheat.	Oats.	Barley.
Or.	21,462,000	8,000,000	2,013,000
Wash.	34,813,000	6,000,000	3,000,000
Ida.	14,715,000	5,000,000	2,785,000
1920	70,990,000	19,000,000	7,790,000
1919	80,425,000	24,100,000	10,600,000
1918	58,000,000	25,401,000	12,230,000

By Hyman H. Cohen

Oregon, Washington and Idaho's 1920 wheat crop will not show the greatest total production that the three Pacific Northwest states have ever produced, but it is a very good crop and acre for acre compares very favorably with the best that this section has ever grown.

The lack of acreage is all that kept the three states from breaking all production records for the season. The year will go down into wheat crop history as one of the most remarkable that the Pacific Northwest has ever produced.

It has been a remarkable crop in every particular. Facing the most acute shortage of sown acres as compared with the previous year that the three states have ever known, there was in sight up to a very short time ago prospects for the greatest total production.

For 1920 the present prospect is for a crop of at least 70,990,000 bushels of wheat for the three states as compared with 80,425,000 bushels a year ago. First glance at these figures would indicate that the season has not been nearly as good as initial remarks would indicate but that is not actually the case.

Fact of the matter is that the 1920 wheat crop of the Pacific Northwest has faced most unusual conditions. Owing to war conditions it was absolutely necessary that a large percentage of the previous acreage be eliminated this season, or in other words much area in summer-fallow. The planting with its serious decrease was the first adverse condition. Then followed extremely dry weather for a long period which compelled growers in many sections to put their seed in dust with the consequent rapid growing of mustard and other weed.

Then followed very severe weather conditions, the cold being so intense in leading producing centers that fears were expressed that the greater bulk of the area must be replanted. This cold weather extended so long that the crops clearly showed its effect by turning yellow.

Real growing weather appeared late in the spring and this was continued until the end. It was the very liberal June precipitation in most of the districts that gave to the Pacific Northwest the excellent prospects recently shown. Had it not been for these timely showers there is not the slightest doubt but that

(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column One)

POLISH COUNCIL TO ACCEPT ARMISTICE

London, July 16.—(I. N. S.)—The Polish council of defense has decided to accept Premier Lloyd George's armistice proposals for a cessation of hostilities on the Russo-Polish battlefront, according to a Warsaw dispatch to the Evening News this afternoon.

France to Recognize Reds if Peace Comes

Paris, July 16.—(U. P.)—Newspaper dispatches from Spa today confirmed the report that France had decided to resume relations with Russia providing the Russo-Polish armistice proposed by Great Britain was signed.

Paris Gets Glimpse Of Mary and Doug.

Paris, July 16.—(U. P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks arrived here practically unnoticed today. News of their arrival spread, and in a few moments a crowd had collected in front of the hotel, seeking a glimpse of the screen stars.

SHAMROCK IV LOOKS SPEEDY TO CONNOLLY

When Green Boat Glides Smoothly Over Line and Catches Up and Slides by Resolute, Sea Writer Says, 'There Goes Cup.'

[Here is James B. Connolly's story of the first day out on the race course just off New York, where the two great yachts fought their first engagement for America's cup. It is full of the salt tang of the ocean. It gets down to the real spirit behind the real contest, and it is written in the famous virile style of America's greatest writer of sea stories. It tells you what you want to know about the race—but it also gives you the picture from the standpoint of a man who knows and loves the sea, and who knows and loves all ships, from little dancing, frail racing machines, such as Resolute and Shamrock, to the great liners plowing their way past the sporting event, bound for ports across the sea.]

By James B. Connolly

(Copyright, 1920)

New York, July 16.—The government requirement of lifebelts, lifeboats and rafts for passengers may have held some craft in the harbor Thursday, but none of us who followed the race took notice of it.

They seemed to be all there—the good old harbor steamers with their gingerbread topsides, the ocean steamers, the big steam yachts, the little steam yachts, the sailing craft of the kind you see anchored off Bar Harbor, and the other kind that you wonder why they ever left their little old moorings to come as far away as Sandy Hook.

SCARES ONLOOKERS

The war craft there, the destroyers and revenue cutters, as of old, and the sub-chasers—these last making their first appearance on any race course—and not a blessed one of them forgot to whistle while the two yachts were crossing between the yellow lightship and the black official tug.

There was the usual fiddling around, tacking back and forth to get advantage of position, no doubt; but they both seemed to go over the line when the time came. Much to her own satisfaction, the Resolute crossed first, taking the southwesterly breeze, such breeze as there was, over her port bow. The Shamrock may have been a minute and a half behind, seeming to be in no great hurry before crossing, but looking to have important business before her after she got over she went right after the Resolute, caught up with her, slid by, and kept sliding by, and most of us looking at her did not like it at all. More than one, watching her in that first 20 minutes, said: "There goes the cup!"

HIDDEN IN DRIZZLE

She was to the leeward of the green boat, all this time, and kept working to leeward, but she was sailing with so much more of a full that it looked as if they were satisfied to go to leeward, so that they got over the water. Then came big blobs of rain, and a drizzle which hid them both from us. From our destroyers we could see the Shamrock dimly, the Resolute not at all in the drizzle, and thought of nothing but how far ahead the green lady would be when next we saw them clearly.

But when the time came for them to

(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

BULLET SENT AT J. G. VON HERBERG

Seattle, Wash., July 16.—(I. N. S.)—John G. Von Herberg, treasurer of the Greater Theaters company, owning and operating a string of moving picture houses in Seattle, Portland and other Northwest cities, was fired on while in front of the Liberty theatre here today.

E. E. Richardson, 51, who says he is a landlord, was arrested in a rooming house across the street and accused of firing the shot. Richardson denies the shooting. The bullet missed Von Herberg by two feet.

A strike of musicians and moving picture operators has been in force in all the Greater Theatres company houses for several days.

C. S. Jensen, senior member of the Jensen & Von Herberg firm of motion picture theatre operators, had not heard of the attack on Von Herberg until advised by The Journal. The five local theatres controlled by the company have been operating with non-union help for the last week, machine operators, stage hands and musicians having walked out a week ago in sympathy with Tacoma union men who are striking for an increase from 85 cents to $1.25 an hour. All Jensen & Von Herberg theatres in Seattle, Yakima and other Northwest cities are affected.

Secretary to Soviet Envoy to Be Deported

London, July 16.—(I. N. S.)—Santeri Nuorteva, secretary of Ludwig Martens, Russian soviet envoy in the United States, who has been arrested here, will be deported to Russia by the British government, according to the Daily Herald

LUNACY BOARD FINDS WOMAN FULLY SANE

Mrs. A. A. Mathus, Charged With Assault and Battery on Children, Declared Competent by Doctors; Aid Offered Babies.

Two offers of assistance reached the Oregon Humane society before 9 o'clock Friday morning for little Edna and Verna Felton Ross, rescued from the home of Mrs. A. A. Mathus Thursday, after having been beaten black and blue. The little boy, Ernest White, was taken in charge by his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Friel, Thursday.

A lunacy commission composed of Dr. Sarah Whiteside and Dr. S. E. Josephi Friday found Mrs. Mathus perfectly sane.

One woman telephoned the humane society early Friday, offering to take both the Ross children into her home and also to take the mother into her business and thus help her financially to support the babies. Mrs. Ross had placed the children in charge of Mrs. Mathus while she tried to obtain employment in a department store.

Another woman offered to take the youngest baby into her home and not adopt her, but care for her and give her a home until the mother is able to care for her.

Ernest White was to have been removed from the Matthews home within a few days. The mother, who is attending business college, had placed the child in the home so that he might be near her. A visit to the Mathus place a week ago convinced her, however, that he should be removed, and she wrote her mother, who arrived in the city Thursday for the express purpose of taking the baby home with her.

Mrs. Mathus, lodged in the county jail, refused to make any statement Friday morning. Groaning and moaning, with her hand held continually to the

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Six)

JOURNAL TOUR TO UNFOLD WONDERS

Towering peaks and vast snow fields—the great out of doors in its most enchanting garb—flower-clad stretches of wonderland! These are the pictures that will appeal to the visitor at Rainier national park, first stop of The Journal's initial "See America First" tour, which leaves Portland July 31.

With all the grandeur of Rainier, Glacier and Yellowstone national parks listed for the inspection of The Journal special car party under the direction of an experienced tour manager and guides, Oregon folk are flooding The Journal travel and information bureau with inquiries about the 16 day trip.

And those who know the charms the trip holds in store are foregoing inquiry and making actual reservations. Eight persons had secured space in The Journal's special car up to Thursday night. Only 25 tourists can be accommodated on the initial tour.

Mount Rainier and the national park are only a single feature of the 16-day sightseeing tour planned by The Journal. From that wonder spot The Journal tour will go to Yellowstone and Glacier national parks, speding five days in each and seeing every point of interest.

All inquiries regarding The Journal tour may be addressed personally, by telephone or by mail, to Dorsey B. Smith, manager of The Journal travel and information bureau. Literature descriptive of the trip is available at The Journal office.

Girl 15 Years Old Drowned in Creek While in Swimming

Albany, Or., July 16.—Vivian Griffin, 15-year-old Thomas girl, and daughter of Mrs. Henry Preever, was drowned Thursday in Thomas creek, while swimming in company with her sister. The sister summoned help and the body was recovered three quarters of an hour after the girl had uttered her first screams for help.

The drowning occurred at a point nearly a mile above where Thomas creek enters the Santiam river, eight miles from Albany. A physician from Scio rushed to the scene and futilely applied first aid. He took the body to Albany, where a pulmotor was used without result.

Austrian Treaty of Peace Is Effective

Paris, July 16.—(U. P.)—The Austro-Hungarian peace treaty became effective today with final exchange of ratifications.

Despite Dead Calm Air Handicap Journal Seaplane Makes Delivery

Seaside readers of The Journal had their copies of the first afternoon edition Thursday at 4 p. m. as a result of The Journal's seaplane express delivery system. Despite delays in starting from Lewis and Clark field, the papers were at the beach hours before copies of other afternoon papers had been dispatched to the coast.

A dead calm prevailed over the river Thursday and several pilots of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company started out with the papers, but were unable to get into the air. It finally remained for Captain F. E. Harding to take the F-boat and set forth. He finally got started at 2:15 and at 3:45 after running through fog at the river's mouth, landed in the Necanicum.

Captain Harding returned from the coast with a passenger, leaving up at 5:20. For almost an hour he sailed around in the fog off the mouth of the river but finally emerged over Astoria and had clear sailing on through to Portland, reaching the landing basin at 7 o'clock.

In reporting the criticism pilots make of Eastern Oregon cities which are not provided with landing fields, the name of The Dalles was prominently mentioned in The Journal Thursday. The city where Pilot Archie Roth had trouble in rising from the ground was Pendleton. Roth damaged his plane while trying to get away from a field 2½ miles from Pendleton, the nearest available field to the city.

Although The Dalles can be reached by hydroplane, it has no landing field.

Poling of Oregon May Be Nominee On Dry Ticket For Presidency

William Jennings Bryan is to be drafted as a presidential candidate by the Prohibition party at its national convention to be held at Lincoln, Neb., July 21, 22 and 23, if he will consent to being made the nominee. Should Bryan refuse to take the leadership it is expected that Dan Poling, born in Oregon and now for some time the acting president of the World's Christian Endeavor with headquarters at Boston, will be given the nomination.

The leaders of the Prohibition party are dissatisfied both with the platforms and with the nominees of the two major parties. They had planned to indorse the platform and the candidacy of either the one or the other of those parties in the event that a dry plank and a dry candidate had been put up at Chicago or at San Francisco. But both conventions passed that question by, and as a result the Prohibitionists have called their convention to meet at Lincoln, nominate a presidential and vice presidential candidate, adopt a platform pointing to the crisis which they say now confronts the bone dry cause and again go forth to give battle to the friends and sympathizers of the Demon Rum, wherever they may be found or suspected to be.

Oregon will send two delegates to the Lincoln meeting, Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, executive secretary of the state committee and the Rev. Hiram Gould, pastor of the Montavilla Methodist church. The two delegates will leave Saturday night for the convention city. In addition Dr. Clarence True Wilson will be at the convention and will have a seat there as an Oregon delegate.

The state committee under date of July 12 sent out a call for funds to aid in financing the Oregon delegates to the convention. The call was modest in the amount sought to be raised, fixing the minimum needed at $300, but it handed a wallop both to the Republican and to the Democratic candidates for the presidency.

The call said that Senator Harding was "almost an unknown quantity and an acknowledged owner of brewery stock," while Governor Cox, it said, was "a notorious wet sympathizer." Both, it contended were "running on platforms that evade or straddle every moral issue", and it charged that both candidates were "named by conventions that spurned urgent appeals to indorse the cause of prohibition." This set of facts, the call sets out, has caused a "general feeling that great numbers of our best citizens are practically disfranchised and without opportunity to express their convictions or support a satisfactory candidate in the coming election."

It is because of this situation as viewed by the party leaders that it has now been determined to put a national ticket in the field, which will be headed by Bryan if he will serve or by Poling should Bryan refuse.

MURDER CHARGE IS FACED BY WOMAN

Corvallis, July 16.—Frank E. Seits, Alsea creamery station manager, who was shot Wednesday by Mrs. Zina Peters, died Thursday afternoon at his home in Alsea. The bullet penetrated his abdomen. Mrs. Peters faces a charge of murder. She is calm and apparently without regret.

Jealousy of another woman and failure of Seits to marry her caused the tragedy, Mrs. Peters asserts.

Mrs. Peters told District Attorney Arthur Clarke that after she shot Seits he seized the revolver and walked away, but fell after a few steps. She said she ran away, but was suspected because she had borrowed from Deputy Sheriff Shough the revolver with which Seits was shot. She was arrested three miles from Alsea.

That she intended to commit suicide was Mrs. Peters' statement, being prevented because Seits took the revolver from her. Seits and Mrs. Peters were childhood friends. He was 42 years old and single. Mrs. Peters is 40 years old and has three daughters, the youngest 13 years old.

Cox to Arrive at Capital Saturday To See President

By Frank A. Steson.

Washington, July 16.—(I. N. S.)—Governor James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for the presidency, will arrive in Washington at 1:20 Saturday afternoon for his conference with President Wilson at the White House Sunday morning.

The candidate will be accompanied by George White of Ohio, one of his campaign managers, and will be the guest while here of Judge Timothy T. Ansberry. Judge Ansberry has long been one of Governor Cox's most enthusiastic supporters and as a member of the district of Columbia delegation at San Francisco, had the honor of placing Franklin D. Roosevelt in nomination as the govenor's running mate.

BUSINESS HALTS AS SOUTHERN CITY IS ROCKED BY TEMBLORS

Water Mains Are Damaged; Small Fires Menace Community; All Places of Industry Are Emptied of Employes; Thousands Go From Heart of City to Parks and Open Spaces; No Buildings, So Far as Known, Give Way; Falling Brick and Glass Injure.

Los Angeles, July 16.—(I. N. S.)—Damage to water mains, not regarded as grave, and damage from two small fires, with four persons injured, industrial houses closing business to allow women employes to go to their homes until Monday, and general demoralization of business are the results in Los Angeles today of three severe earthquake shocks which rocked the city at 10:08, 1:27 and 1:29 o'clock.

Nearly every business building in the city is empty this afternoon. People poured into the streets by thousands and made for open places.

Pershing square, a downtown park in the heart of the city, is a milling mass of tumanity, harboring thousands who rush there to seek shelter from possible falling debris.

However, as far as can be learned, not a single building in the city gave way under the shocks and the damage, unless that to the water mains proves more serious than present indications show, appear to have been chiefly superficial and of a minor degree.

The emergency hospital began receiving calls for the ambulance shortly after the second and third quakes subsided. Four more persons, making a total of eight injured thus far, were brought to the hospital suffering from minor cuts and bruises sustained from falling brick and glass.

TRAFFIC DEMORALIZED

Traffic was practically demoralized.

Several downtown buildings suffered damage to cornices and mortar work.

The industrial district of the city seemed to feel the temblors with greater intensity, it was reported.

Persons from that section said that almost every window in that district is shattered.

A stone pedestal was hurled from the top of the county courthouse and plunged through the balcony below where a number of persons were assembled, but none was injured. A number of cracks in the courthouse caused by other temblors were split wide open.

TEMBLORS APPEAR LOCAL

According to the best survey possible at this time the later temblors appeared again to be local.

The building occupied by the Zellerbach Paper company caught on fire, but was quickly extinguished. This was the source of the first fire alarm.

The water supply in several buildings is reported to have failed.

DAMAGE MAY BE SERIOUS

Early reports indicate damage from the two shocks this afternoon was possibly more serious than from the shock this morning.

The front of a jewelry store and pawnshop on Broadway collapsed.

Reports to police headquarters already have detailed several instances where bricks were shaken from cornices and ledges of buildings. No instances of buildings collapsing have been found, although many, including the old courthouse and the city jail, have suffered heavily from plaster being shaken off the walls. Some rooms in the courthouse are said to be nearly devoid of plaster.

MAN'S LEG CRUSHED

The last quake injured at least one man whose leg was crushed by bricks falling from a building near Second and Hill streets. He is at the receiving hospital, as yet unidentified.

Telephone service again is uncertain but indications are that the quakes this afternoon were felt only slightly beyond the limits of this morning's shake.

Pasadena so far is the only addition to the list of shaken cities this afternoon. There the quake evidently was heavy.

The property damage consisted chiefly of toppled chimneys and broken window panes. Several plate glass show windows in downtown buildings were shattered. Plastering from ceilings and walls of some of the taller buildings cracked and crumbled to the floor.

FOUR ARE INJURED WHEN FIRST SHOCK HITS CITY

Los Angeles, Cal., July 16.—(I. N. S.)—Four persons are known to have been injured, with several others unreported, and considerable minor damage was done to property here, as the result of a severe earthquake which rocked Los Angeles about 10:08 a. m. today.

The injured are:

Kathryn Varnedos, 11 years old, was struck on the head by a small piece of brick which fell from a roof gutter. A three inch laceration.

Mrs. Emma Ryan, aged 45; lacerations, fainted and fell on broken glass.

Mrs. Fannie Ficks, 35, of San Diego; sprained left ankle, falling down a small flight of stairs while running from the house.

Mrs. Nettie Snyder, treated for bruises and hysteria; hit by falling brick.

QUAKE COMES SUDDENLY AS SINGLE VIBRATION

Los Angeles, Cal., July 16.—(U. P.)—Buildings in Los Angeles were rocked violently at 10:11 a. m. today by an earthquake shock of brief duration.

The quake appeared to be one single violent shock followed by less

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

OREGON MAN WINS IN DISCUS THROW

Harvard Stadium, Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, Mass., July 16.—(U. P.)—Two junior championship records fell today when athletes from all parts of the United States took part in the annual junior championships of the amateur athletic union for 1920.

Bartlett of the University of Oregon won the discus throw with a heave of 136 feet ½ inch, breaking the previous record of 129 feet 3 inches, made in 1913, by A. W. Kohler of the University of Michigan. R. G. Walker, New York Athletic club, finished second with 133 feet 7½ inches.

May Yohe Relates Hope Diamond Curse

Through marriage a poor American girl found herself a member of the British titled aristocracy, with all the future seemed to promise—wealth, title, social position, castles, estates, jewels—then there came into her life a sinister influence that ruined everything.

Was it the "curse" of the great, the famous, the malevolent Hope diamond? Can a gem, can an inanimate object, cast a spell, a curse, over a human life?

Our intelligence tells us "No." May Yohe's intelligence told her "No," she writes in the second installment of her life story and of the Hope diamond, in next Sunday's Journal Magazine, "and yet, in the years I have pondered this strange question, something within me always stirs me to think that there may be veiled forces at work which we do not understand and which influence our lives."

May Yohe, once an international celebrity, is well known locally, having lived in Portland for some years not so very long ago, and on Sunday July 25, The Journal Magazine feature of "The Hope Diamond Mystery" will be accompanied by an illustrated article on the Portland angle of Miss Yohe's career.

Another feature of the Sunday Journal, day after tomorrow, will be Marshall N. Dana's personal observations of the Columbia River basin irrigation project, written following his trip through the district with a party of Northwest newspaper men. This project involves one 1,750,000 acres and its bearing on the future prosperity and growth of Portland and Oregon will be graphically set forth in Dana's article.

A half page of pictures of Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidates for president and vice president, and of their families, give an intimate "human interest" touch to their activities.

In addition, The Sunday Journal will include a number of other illustrated features in the Magazine; the usual departmental weekly reviews, and up-to-the-minute developments in the "spot" news of Portland, Oregon, the nation and the world.

The Sunday Journal remains the same in price—5 cents the copy.