

The Sunday Journal is published for you. What do you like or not like about it? What suggestions have you to make for its further improvement? The same will be gladly received and carefully considered.

Portland and vicinity—Sunday fair, northerly winds.  
Oregon and Washington—Sunday fair, except probably thunder storms in mountainous in east portion; moderate northerly winds.

## DR. BOUCHET KILLS WOMAN, SHOOTING SELF

Dentist, Supposedly in Jealous Rage, Turns Gun on Mrs. Ruth Richards, Landlady of House.

Other Tenants Hear Quarrel, the Woman's Screams, and See Gun Flash; He Is Dying.

Efforts by Lieutenant John Goltz of the police detective bureau to secure a statement from Dr. Norman Bouchet, slayer of Mrs. Ruth Richards, had been fruitless at an early hour this morning.

Bouchet is desperately wounded, Goltz reported, but has a chance to recover. The detective went to St. Vincent's hospital at midnight on a report that Bouchet wanted to make a statement, but the latter would say nothing. Further efforts to secure a statement will be made Sunday by the police.

Goltz was also informed late Saturday night by James Regas, Greek restaurant proprietor, jealousy over whom is said to have been the motive for the tragedy, that Mrs. Richards had told him Saturday afternoon she was being annoyed by a man, but she would not divulge his identity.

Herman Bouchet was at his brother's bedside and told Goltz he believed Norman had used his gun for the deed.

Supposedly a victim of jealousy, Mrs. Ruth Richards, landlady of the Angelus apartments at 272 Sixth street near Jefferson, was shot and instantly killed in her room at 6:05 Saturday night by Dr. Norman Bouchet, a dentist 27 years old, with offices at 1023 Seifling building.

Bouchet afterwards turned the gun upon himself, inflicting wounds which probably will be fatal.

Mrs. Richards's 5-year-old son, Danny, was taken to the beach by friends Saturday. Eye witnesses of the tragedy were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Koontz, who have a room on the second floor of the house at 270 Sixth street, and who, attracted by sounds of a quarrel from the Richards apartment, looked down to see the flash of the shots and saw Mrs. Richards topple over.

**JEWELS SCATTERED OVER FLOOR**  
Diamond rings and other jewelry were found strewn over the floor and on the dresser, indicating that they had been scattered broadcast, apparently by Mrs. Richards, just before the shooting took place.

Mrs. Richards was shot twice near the heart and died instantly. Bouchet fired two bullets into his own body, both striking the heart.

(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

## OLCOTT INDORSES TAYLOR MEMORIAL

Governor Refers to the Late Sheriff As Finest Type of Oregon Manhood.

Salem, Aug. 7.—"The move to establish a memorial for Sheriff Til Taylor meets with my hearty approval and will have any cooperation I may be able to give," declared Governor Olcott Saturday.

It is eminently fitting that the memory of Til Taylor be preserved for future generations. He had all of the qualities and traits of manhood that go to make up the ideal man. Not alone does the state owe a memorial to his memory, but it owes it to its children of now and the future to keep his memory green for them as a splendid example of the finest type of Oregon manhood.

Such a memorial should be permanent and of a type fitting to commemorate this man of exceptional character.

All Oregon is getting into action for the Til Taylor memorial.

During the coming week it is expected that reports of contributions to the memorial fund will come from towns all over the state.

It is said that the sheriff of every Oregon county will desire to have part in the memorial to the slain sheriff of Umatilla.

The mayors of Oregon's cities are expressing a similar interest. Mayor Baker of Portland wrote to Mayor Vaughn of Pendleton: "You know of my high regard for Til Taylor, and that I stand ready to do anything, personally or officially, that I can to aid this movement."

The Til Taylor memorial fund at last accounts stood at more than \$6000. The Pendleton executive committee believes that the amount will increase to at least \$25,000. The committee consists of County Judge Charles H. Marsh, Mayor John L. Vaughan, Henry W. Collins, Roy Haley and James H. Sturgis.

**PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE**  
The committee's plans are nearly complete. They promise a statue of Sheriff Til Taylor as he appeared in

## Russo-Polish Situation at a Glance

Premier Llyd George and Premier Millerand will confer at Lymington tomorrow to formulate a united policy towards the soviet.

Poland has sent a note to Moscow offering to enter peace negotiations on certain conditions.

Russian army in Poland still advancing and the battle line is now so close to Warsaw that the inhabitants can hear the guns.

Italy refuses to go to war against Russia.

President Wilson and Secretary of State Coghlin working out the Polish policy of the United States.

Russia has offered to enter peace negotiations with Roumania.

The German communist newspaper Freiheit at Berlin quotes the German foreign secretary as saying Germany is ready to resume full diplomatic relations with Russia.

Hungary offers France four divisions for war on Russia.

Russia begins counter offensive against General Wrangel's anti-Bolshevik army on the Crimean front.

Well Known Clubman  
Of San Francisco  
Accused of Robbery

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—(L. N. S.)—E. L. Comazzi is why 20 cases of whiskey today. Joseph Porter, well known clubman and high diver, is held on a charge of burglary, and police are searching for several alleged accomplices, as the result of Comazzi's attempt to "sell" his private stock.

According to Comazzi's tale to the police, Porter has arranged the "sale." Last night Comazzi declared he delivered the wet goods to a garage designated by Porter and when he went to collect, was greeted by a man who wore an official looking badge and sported a pair of handcuffs.

This man, he says, took him for a taxi ride as a "prisoner," later releasing him. When he returned to the garage the 20 cases, valued at \$150 each, were there. He then reported the robbery charge against Porter and the police are looking for the alleged accomplices.

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## FIRE LADDER SUPPLIES ARE FOUND SHORT

Fatal Elton Court Blaze Bares Inadequacy of Equipment; More Trucks Are Needed.

Tragedy Claiming Three Lives Worst of Kind Suffered in Portland for Past Six Years.

Lack of aerial ladder equipment proved a serious handicap to the firemen Saturday morning who responded to the Elton Court hotel alarm, where three lives were lost and a score or more persons were injured.

The need of more ladders was never better demonstrated. Had the fire been in a larger hotel, where more rescues would have been necessary, results would doubtless have been more appalling.

Dowell said before his recent retirement that the Portland fire department is badly in need of at least two more truck companies in full service, according to Acting Chief John Young.

The other two trucks are in the repair shop and the crews have piled a few ladders on an auto and made for themselves a make-shift truck.

Saturday morning's fire at the Elton Court residential hotel is the most disastrous fire from the standpoint of human toll that has struck Portland since April 25, 1914, when four Italians were killed at East Ninth and Washington streets. Many fires have entailed a greater property loss, but few have exacted a comparative loss of life.

Mrs. Josephine Chaney, 54, a teacher in the Sunnyside school for the past 23 years, died in the elevator at St. Vincent's hospital a few minutes after she fell four stories from the hotel balcony.

Miss Gertrude Evans, 25, stenographer at Wadhams & Kerr Brothers, died at 12:30 p. m. from a fractured skull suffered after a three-story jump, and Miss Edith Bogie, 35, clerk at the Northwestern National bank, died about 2 p. m. from injuries received in a four-story leap in effort to escape.

**MAN MAY DIE**  
John Jenny, 28, an employee of the Wiley B. Allen company, is so badly burned about the body that physicians despair of his recovery.

In the meantime legislation to force remodeling of fire trap hotels in order to prevent a recurrence of Saturday morning's catastrophe is urged by Fire Marshal Edward Grenfell. The Elton Court hotel complied with all fire regulations, but, as Grenfell pointed out, there was a veritable fire trap.

There was but one fire escape on the building and only one stairway in place wound around the elevator shaft, which was enclosed only with wire netting. The shaft thus formed a regular chimney for the blaze, which started on the first floor, directly in front of the entrance and soon fanned it into a roaring furnace.

It was considered extremely improbable that Lenin would reject the interpretation placed upon his note by Kementoff and Lloyd George in a six-hour conference, which was that the soviets will make a just peace with Poland subject to ratification by the proposed London conference to be held later.

Kementoff was understood to have advised Lenin to slacken the offensive against the Poles and accept Britain's assurance that British aid to Poland will be cut off as soon as fighting ceases.

**TENSION DECREASED; SIGNS OF COMPROMISE ARE SEEN**  
By Webb Miller.

London, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—With Italy standing aloof, the premiers of France and Great Britain will meet at Hythe tomorrow to decide whether action shall be taken.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

**President Wilson May Take Action On Crisis in Poland**

Washington, Aug. 7.—President Wilson within a few days may take some action in the crisis facing Poland from the offensive of soviet Russia, the United Press was informed tonight on high authority.

With Poland now menaced by hunger, the Warsaw government has sent confidential instructions to Prince Casimir Lubomirsky, Polish minister here, to make a formal request to the United States for food supplies for Poland; it was learned tonight.

These were the most important developments here in the Russo-Polish situation.

While state department officials continued to maintain the strictest secrecy concerning negotiations and deliberations, indications were that a definite program soon will be formulated by the allies and the United States.

President Wilson is understood to be determined that Poland, for whose independence he was largely responsible, shall not be crushed to extinction if it is possible to prevent it. Polish independence was one of Wilson's 14 points at Versailles.

**Steamer Is Wrecked In Upper Columbia**

Wenatchee, Wash., Aug. 7.—The steamer Douglas which left Wenatchee today for Portland was wrecked below Rock Island rapids shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. The boat struck a rock and quickly went to pieces. The crew escaped. Captain C. S. Miller of Spokane was in charge. The boat had been idle for several years and the owners had decided to take it to Portland and offer it for sale.

## GOVERNOR JAMES M. COX OF OHIO, DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE



## WAR MENACE LESS ACUTE

Plan of Campaign Against Russia, However, Is Being Drawn Up by French and British.

By Webb Miller.

London, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—The British foreign office tonight believed the immediate menace of war with Russia had been removed.

Nevertheless, Marshal Poch of France and Field Marshal Wilson of Britain were drawing up a plan of campaign against Russia, which will be submitted to Premiers Millerand and Lloyd George at their conference tomorrow at Hythe.

The optimistic attitude of the foreign office was based on the results of a meeting between Krasin and Kementoff, the Bolshevik representatives, and Lloyd George and Earl Curzon, the foreign ministers.

After this conference, it was learned that Bolshevik Premier Lenin's last note to Britain was broadly speaking acceptable. The primary purpose of the Hythe conference, it was stated, is to give Lloyd George opportunity to explain the situation in detail to Millerand.

It was considered extremely improbable that Lenin would reject the interpretation placed upon his note by Kementoff and Lloyd George in a six-hour conference, which was that the soviets will make a just peace with Poland subject to ratification by the proposed London conference to be held later.

Kementoff was understood to have advised Lenin to slacken the offensive against the Poles and accept Britain's assurance that British aid to Poland will be cut off as soon as fighting ceases.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

**First Impulse of Hostess Is to Give Fire Sufferers Aid**

Nashville, Aug. 7.—Tennessee tonight had become the "Verdun" of the suffrage sector.

"It shall not pass," vehemently asserted leaders of several allied organizations bitterly opposing ratification of the nineteenth amendment to the federal constitution—chief consideration before the special legislature which is to convene here Monday.

Suffrage workers tonight, however, consistently predicted ratification would be effected within a week from the opening of the session.

Hands were being stretched even across the sea to influence the legislature. Lady Nancy Astor, American woman member of parliament, through Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, has sent a message to the legislators urging ratification, it was learned.

Governor Roberts today issued the formal call for the special legislative session.

**Prisoners Attempt To Escape; One Is Killed by Guards**

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—A break for liberty by several prisoners of the United States army discipline barracks today resulted in the death of one prisoner and recapture of all others participating in the break.

Arthur Haskins, 19 years old, was the victim.

When the attempt was made by the prisoners, who had been working in a stone quarry near barracks headquarters, guards fired. Bullets struck Haskins in the hip and abdomen. He died three hours later. When Haskins fell, wounded the other prisoners obeyed commands to halt.

Haskins' home was at Waterbury, Vt. he was serving a short term for a military offense.

## Alone in the Olympics Narrative of 16-Day Hike Girl Tells Experiences

By Henrietta McKaughan.

The Olympic national forest is unsurpassed in sheer ruggedness and grandeur. Mountain ridge upon mountain ridge, jagged peak upon jagged peak, bristling with the finest stock of timber in the United States; challenging, threatening, defying invasion by man. Here the denizens of the wild roam unafraid; here the bear stalks untroubled, the elk throng over the mountainsides, and the deer steals curiously into your camp. Here the mountain lakes are the steepest, the mountain torrents the fiercest, the mountain forests the densest. Here are the waterfalls the highest, the mountain lakes the clearest, the mountain cliffs the most solemn. Here everything is in the superlative and the soul either rises to meet the challenge or is awed by the sublimity of the spirit of the Olympics.

The greatest number of trails are those made by the wandering bands of elk. It was on a bright Sunday that I entered the Olympics from Hood's canal via Brinnon. The "beautiful baffling bumps," as Forest Supervisor R. L. Fromme styles them, beckoned a low cloud lifted and revealed Mount Constance for an instant, then dropped like a veil hiding it from sight.

Supervisor Fromme notified all his forest service employees of my coming and from Brinnon to Quinalt they met me at various points to render assistance in making my vacation hike a success. Thus at Brinnon it was Jack Gordon who stepped from the grocery

store to meet me, and at Quinalt it was the forest service employee who met me at the forest service office.

(Concluded on Page Ten, Column One)

**Formal Call for Special Session in Tennessee Issued**

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**American Aviator With Cantu Forces Is Reported Missing**

Calexico, Cal., Aug. 7.—John Gore, governor Cantu's American aviator, and Paul Dato are lost in one of Cantu's airplanes, supposedly somewhere in the marshy region at the head of the Gulf of Lower California.

They may have fallen into the hands of de la Huerta scouts. Lieutenant T. O. Pine reported these facts to American Consul Boyle today and got permission to cross the line and go in search of them in another of Cantu's airplanes.

**State Fire Losses Outside Portland Total \$678,395**

Salem, Aug. 7.—Losses aggregating \$678,395 were sustained in 57 fires in Oregon outside of Portland during the month of July, according to a summary just issued by A. C. Barber, state insurance commissioner.

The heaviest loss for the month was sustained in the destruction of a lumber mill at Dallas, with a loss estimated at \$25,000.

Thirty of the 57 fires were in dwellings. Eighteen fires during the month were from unknown causes, nine resulted from sparks, and 10 were due to overheated chimneys and fires.

## LEGION HEAD ARRIVES HERE

Franklin D'Olier Comes to Oregon to Pay Three Days' Visit to Legionnaires; Issues Discussed

By Henrietta McKaughan.

"Organized labor is coming to realize that the American Legion is not opposed to it, and that we are playing the absolutely square game towards it," said Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the veterans' organization, who reached Portland Saturday night for a three days' visit with Oregon legionnaires.

"The American Legion is recruiting to itself more and more from the ranks of organized labor," said D'Olier. "The best departmental adjutant we have in the country, I believe, is a union printer at San Francisco."

Mrs. and Mrs. D'Olier are being accompanied on their trip by James E. Darst, associate editor of the American Legion Weekly.

Mayor Baker was with the little crowd of legion officials who met the visitors at the union station.

Mrs. D'Olier's first expression was a sigh of relief at the cool breezes sweeping through the station from the river.

"It's not polite, I suppose, to say it's hot out here, but it certainly is mighty warm," she remarked.

The D'Olier party is on an eight weeks' trip through the West, in which practically every state this side of the Mississippi river is being visited. Portland marks their turning point. After visiting Seattle this week, they will swing eastward.

**MUCH INTEREST IN BONUS**  
The national commander said he had found much anxious interest among the legion members over the outcome of the bonus legislation.

A four-fold plan of relief for the ex-service men has gone through the house of representatives, and will come up in the senate when it reconvenes in December.

This bill provides four plans of assistance: (1) The bonus plan, (2) land settlements and adjustment of compensation. The latter is the bonus plan as understood by the average veteran, the payment in cash of a bonus to the service man, the amount based on their period of service.

**WILL SEE HIGHWAY**  
The visitors will be shown over the Columbia river highway Sunday as the guests of William B. Pollett, national vice commander and past commander of the department of Oregon. Monday they will be taken to Salem to meet the legionnaires of that city in a luncheon at the Marion hotel.

Monday evening they will be guests of the legionnaires of that city in a luncheon at the Marion hotel.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Five)

**Johnson Will Tell Government About Japanese Smuggling**

Tacoma, Aug. 7.—(L. N. S.)—Representative Albert Johnson of this state, who recently secured a statute of the system existing for the smuggling of Japanese into this country, said today he will produce evidence he has of this to the labor and state departments at Washington, D. C.

As an indication of the proof of his assertions Johnson pointed to the discovery of eight Japanese on the way to the steamship Eastern Temple when that vessel arrived in Seattle last week.

**Cox Speech, Page 6, Section 5**  
The text of Governor Cox's speech of acceptance will be found on Page 6 of Section 5. The paragraphs which the Democratic nominee promised would be released Saturday and about which there was much speculation, failed to materialize.

## COX HITS OUT AT FOES WITH VERBAL BLOWS

Democratic Nominee Mercilessly Belabors Republican Party for Its Stand on Peace League.

Cox in Speech of Acceptance Outlines Principles of His Campaign for the Presidency.

By Ed L. Keen.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—If the fellow who said language was invented for the purpose of concealing thought had visited Dayton this afternoon he would have gone home disgruntled. For if there is any truth in this cynical epigram, Governor Cox has made use of the 12,000 words which he accepted the Democratic nomination for the presidency, outlined the principles on which he will conduct his campaign and mercilessly belabored his opponent and his opponent's party.

There was very little thought contained in the speech, which, furthermore, for the most part fully justified the advance notices inspired by its author, that it would be "so plain school children can understand it." Also, the vast crowd that filled the racetrack grandstand of the Montgomery county fair grounds and spread out across the homestead into the grass-covered inclosure departed convinced there was equal truth in his recent promise that this is "going to be a real fight."

**TIME FOR STRAIGHT THINKING**  
"We are in a time which calls for straight thinking, straight talking and straight acting," Cox declared, and then, in a series of pointed but few paragraphs to demonstrate to his hearers and readers—for he had adopted the unique experiment of permitting newspaper publication of the speech right here in Dayton several hours in advance of its delivery, so that nearly everyone of the assembly had a copy—that they were going to have considerable "straight talking," at least.

Cox proceeded to land with stinging hammer blows upon the "peace party" which, according to his members by name—which "under a misleading euphemism" he pointed with lighted seal, "to obstruct the work of the state."

(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Col. One.)

**ARMISTICE AGREED UPON BY STRIKERS**

Denver Tramway Union Votes to Call Off Strike if Men Are Taken Back in Body.

Denver, Aug. 7.—For the first time since Thursday evening this city today experienced a sense of relief from the strain and fear that has fazed the nerves of residents of Denver, following two nights of fatal rioting that has resulted in six killed and 45 wounded, many seriously, attendant with the streetcar strike.

An armistice was agreed upon this morning by striking tramway employees. They voted to call off the strike conditionally. These conditions are:

Every strikebreaker must be removed from his job and no other strike breaker brought in; tramway union men must be given a working agreement; the men must be taken back in a body, not individually.

The conference with tramway officials declared that no working agreement would be signed with the union. It is expected the union will make a strong fight for reinstatement as a body, without any working agreement or wage scale.

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Tacoma, Aug. 7.—(L. N. S.)—Representative Albert Johnson of this state, who recently secured a statute of the system existing for the smuggling of Japanese into this country, said today he will produce evidence he has of this to the labor and state departments at Washington, D. C.

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