CITY EDITION

The Journal Acknowledges no superiors in news gathering and newspaper making organizations. Moreover, The Journal is really more than a newspaper; it is virtually a public institution which holds of importance above all else, service to the best interests of its clientele.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER OWN WINGS SHE FLIES

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; winds vary.

Maximum Temperatures Monday:

Portland	80	New Orleans	88
Boise	100	New York	84
Los Angeles	90	St. Paul	84

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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1920.—SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

ANTIS FORCE ADJOURNMENT IN TENNESSEE

Speaker Walker and Opponents of Woman's Vote Defer Action by Vote of 52 to 45; Outlook for Measure Believed Gloomy.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—By a vote of 25 to 23 the senate today rejected ratification of the woman suffrage amendment. The senate voted to postpone action until the next session. This automatically tables the suffrage amendment here.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 17. — (U. P.)—The house adjourned late today without acting on the suffrage amendment. The vote was 52 to 45.

The motion was made by Speaker Walker and anti-ratificationists.

The move was interpreted as a point for the anti-suffragists.

However, several voted in favor of adjournment who are considered friendly to suffrage, and pro-ratificationists said the vote was without great significance.

Speaker Walker drew an ovation when he said: "Thank God, I am unhampered and unfettered by political aspirations."

Walker opposes suffrage.

"In good faith and in good morals we cannot ratify," said Walker.

HARDING LETTER READ

Walker read a letter from Senator W. G. Harding, in which Harding emphasized that he favored suffrage, but believed in "fidelity to conscience in the performance of public duty."

Walker made the point that party platform declarations are not binding since the legislature was elected before they were drawn.

He quoted the Republican platform as saying it recognized the right of each state to settle the issue for itself, and referred to earlier statements from President Wilson that suffrage was a matter for each state to determine.

WILSON MESSAGE CHEERED

Then Walker read Wilson's telegram asking the house to approve suffrage.

This brought prolonged cheering and the speaker rapped several times for order.

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FIRE RAGES SOUTH OF MOUNT HOOD

A fire of from 400 to 500 acres in extent is burning near Clackamas lake south of Mount Hood in the Oregon national forest, it was reported to the forest service this morning. The message was relayed from Zigzag ranger station and contained no details. Twenty-four men have gone out from Portland to fight the blaze.

The cool weather will help locally in the fire situation, but forest officials do not believe it is widespread. The fire situation through Oregon as a whole is good thus far, despite the fact that conditions are ripe for big fires. This the forest service attributes to good management, good luck and care on the part of the public.

The two worst fires which have been burning on the Santiam are under control, and practically all the fires on private timber lands are out, it was said at the offices of the Fire Patrol association and the Oregon Forest Fire association Tuesday morning.

In Washington the conditions are very bad, Shirley Buck of the forest service said. On the Wenatchee the Icicle ridge fire has crossed over and reached the top of Eight-mile mountain. The Swauk creek fire has gone over the divide into the Blue creek country, and the Swakon creek fire has swept over into Hakasum canyon. Forest Examiner K. P. Cecil left Monday night for the Wenatchee to take charge of the fire-fighting crew.

Hot dry winds are assisting the flames in sweeping through the valuable timber.

The Lewis river fire in the Columbia national forest has now reached an extent of 1000 acres and is not yet under

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

Boss Barber Hands Rise in Wage on to Patrons---As Usual

When the genial barber deftly strokes your ivory dome and asks what kind of hair tonic you prefer, it is well to remember that he has in mind a two-bit transaction instead of the old 15-cent rate. The price of tonsorial luxuries has advanced. Massages are 75 cents instead of 50 cents; shampoos have gone from 35 to 50 cents. Only hair cuts and shaves remain at former levels.

The new rates went into effect Monday and according to Sam Howard, secretary of the barbers' union, the change was accomplished without acrimony or loss of patronage.

The advance in the price of luxuries was recommended by the state board of arbitration as a means of meeting a rise in the pay of journeymen barbers. The new scale provides for a $28 weekly guarantee and a commission of 60 per cent on all the barber takes in over $40, whereas the old scale guaranteed $20 per week and 60 per cent on all business over $30.

Courtship in Eugenics Held A Slow Affair By Spectators

By Robert J. Prew

London, Aug. 17.—Eugenic courtships are being conducted this month at the Herne Bay beach, where crowds are swarming to witness the spectacle of lovers, certified as medically fit, enjoy the happy interlude between engagement and marriage.

The couples are enrolled as students of the summer school of eugenics and civics, whose numbers are limited to 99. The official reason given for this odd figure is that "experience shows that such a number is neither unwieldy nor non-social."

In every case the engagement has been preceded by the exchange of detailed medical certificates and it is held that the summer study of eugenics of healthy matched men and girls under conditions prevailing at Herne Bay gives the students an ideal opportunity to discover whether they are mated temperamentally as well as physically.

Spectators are disappointed at the course pursued by the eugenic lover. They say it lacks the abandon of the uncertified spooning of lovers who splash together in the sea and sprawl about on the sands. The students are extremely self conscious. "If this sad, scientific romancing grows, we shall hear no more of the saying that all the world loves a lover of lovers," is the verdict of non-eugenic observers.

RUSSIAN CLAIM ON DANTZIG UPHELD

By Frank Mason

Berlin, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Gustav Noske, who, as the "strong man" of the Bauer cabinet, ruthlessly quelled several Bolshevist outbreaks in Germany, no longer believes that the Bolsheviki must be crushed and that Poland should be used by Germany and the entente as a "bridge" for a campaign of destruction against the soviets.

The former minister of defense, who has just been made president of the province of Hanover, told me in an exclusive interview today that he believes the peace of Europe and particularly Germany's interests, require close cooperation and friendship between Poland and Russia on the one hand, and between Germany and those two countries on the other.

Indirectly, Herr Noske expressed the view that the reported Russian claim on the former German port city of Dantzig is justified.

"What do you think of the Russian claim that they should have Dantzig harbor?" I asked the former arch foe of sovietism.

"It appears to me," he replied, "that an ice-free harbor is absolutely necessary to Russia.

"Our future demands maintenance of the best relations between Russia and Poland, and between us and those two countries. It would be a mistake to divide Poland again, for to do so would merely mean a repetition of the blunder of agitating unrest and dissatisfaction which has torn the former kingdom for the last 150 years.

"The peace of the world demands that the Poles be kept busy within their own country instead of disturbing others."

Dawson Celebrating Discovery of Gold

Dawson, Y. T., Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—As this city is celebrating today the twenty-fourth anniversary of the discovery of gold in the Klondike, the American army aviators en route from New York to Nome are expected to arrive from White Horse, Alaska, where they landed yesterday.

Baby Chicks Break High Flier Record

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—One hundred and fifty chickens arrived at Durant field Monday, via airplane from Santa Cruz. This is said to be the first time that chicks have flown so high. They had but recently escaped the egg shells.

SOVIET'S FATE IS AT STAKE NEAR WARSAW

Trotzky's Army of Proletariat May Not Hold as Well in Defeat as It Did in Victory and Entire Russian Regime May Go

London, Aug. 17. — (I. N. S.) — Trotzky's "army of the proletariat" faces tonight the first real test of its remarkable career. After plunging from victory to victory, within reach of its greatest military triumph, the soviet army was suddenly checked and then flung back on both flanks by the miraculously recovering Poles today, and this evening there were symptoms of the red aggressor being definitely thrown upon the defensive.

Will the triumph-intoxicated troops of soviet Russia hold as well in adversity as they did during their whirlwind rush toward the heart of Poland? Upon the answer to that question depends not only the fate of Warsaw and Poland, but of the whole structure of sovietism, it is realized here, for if the Red ranks break, and the Poles, oroperly steered and aided by their French allies, plunge through the breach and split the Bolshevist front wide open, soviet Russia's "home front" might crack and the soviet republic would be menaced with the fate that befell the Germans two years ago last month.

RUSSIANS ARE HELD AT BAY POLISH LEGATION REPORTS

Washington, Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—"The battle for Warsaw is raging with conditions favoring us," a cable to the Polish legation here said today. The cable was sent by Prince Sapieha, Polish foreign minister.

"The general feeling of the troops is growing," the message continued. "The government remains at Warsaw, which will be defended to the last breath."

State department officials today had no indication of the truth of reports that Russian cavalry patrols had entered Warsaw and the report was not generally credited here.

EYE-WITNESS DESCRIBES BATTLE OUTSIDE WARSAW

By Wyndham Harding

Warsaw, Aug. 17.—En route to the fighting at Radzymin Sunday afternoon our car passed Jews and women digging trenches with the greatest energy. Where the houses were close together on the outskirts of Warsaw, throngs flocked to the streets to watch the cavalry going out. The soldiers were greeted with flowers and cigarettes.

Near an army headquarters we came to a crew of students, under the direction of a former Austrian artillery officer, firing a battery of 155-millimeter howitzers at Radzymin, 10,000 yards ahead.

A little farther on we saw a battery of the famous French seventy-fives in action. It was in a pine wood and was protected by the familiar chicken wire and cloth camouflage. A covey of whippet tanks was parked near by. Without a sign to herald their coming, a group of Polish infantry ran from the woods ahead of us. They were pursued by Bolshevist cavalry. Polish mounted officers endeavored to turn the Poles to the fight, using the flats of their swords. The Poles reassembled and the Bolshevist cavalry retired to the woods from which it came. The Poles, we learned, composed a unit

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Boy's Persistence In Escaping Wins Chance to Be Free

Albany, Or., Aug. 17.—Albert Nyhus, much recommitted 19-year-old Albany boy, is for the fourth time free from the Oregon home for feeble minded, following his third escape. Last Friday he became wroth with his mother over the division of a sack of tobacco and was sent back to the institution. His stay there was as brief as his previous visits, for, as he was being prepared for the donning of irons at one of the cottages, he pushed the aged attendant over and made a break for a screen door, which had been left unlocked, according to the account received by Sheriff Kendall of Linn county.

Cox's First Talk to Mixed Crowd Makes Good Impress

By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1920)

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 17.—Governor Cox's first effort outside his own state was, perhaps, characteristic of his whole campaign, it was uphill. The first audience, the Democratic state convention of West Virginia, can be dismissed without much comment.

The partisans assembled liked the speech and the speaker, cheered him and came away cheered over their aggressive leader. The second audience, gathered out of doors at night on the grassy slope that forms a sort of natural bleachers at the riverfront, was made up of Republicans as well as Democrats.

LANGUAGE UNDERSTOOD

It was an average crowd. Governor Cox's voice carried well. He got close to his audience and talked a language they fully understood. It was a typical Jimmy Cox speech, which means that he told the crowd they could continue to call him "Jimmy" if he were elected president and that they could forget about the title of president; that he wasn't fighting Harding personally, whom he respected and admired, but was fighting his record in public life and the party that nominated him at Chicago; and that "performance counted 99,000 times more than promise."

This theme enabled the governor to define in elementary terms why he regarded Harding as a reactionary and himself as a progressive.

COX VICTORY RECALLED

The Ohio governor talked about the new constitution in Ohio and how the poor man used to be denied justice and how injured workmen were unable to get compensation through the courts. He told how Harding fought the adoption of the new constitution and how he, Governor Cox, won the fight in a referendum of an overwhelming majority.

Then he discussed his own methods of dealing with industrial troubles and declared proudly he had not cast a

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Til Taylor Fund Is Swelled by Gifts Representing All Parts of Oregon

Pendleton, Aug. 17.—Prominence given the Til Taylor Memorial fund through the columns of The Oregon Journal is bringing in dozens of contributions from Portland and small towns of Oregon, directors of the association here say.

Some Portland people have sent their contributions direct to the headquarters here and the mail Tuesday also brought a contribution from Harrisburg, Or.

A list circulated among the colored population Sunday was turned in today with $23.50. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Akimonto, Japanese, added $12.

A newcomer in Pendleton, Edward E. Cohen, an automobile dealer of Portland, gave $50 to the fund. He said he had been in business in Oregon 15 years and knew of Sheriff Taylor and respected him highly.

Fifteen members of the Hodgen family at Athena subscribed $43 to the fund planned to build a memorial to one of Athena's former townsmen. Harvest crews in that section are also adding to the total, it is reported. Tommy Smart, 80 years of age, insisted on giving $10. He is steward in the Elks' lodge here and one of the earliest settlers. Although employed on a modest salary, he would hear nothing less than the amount he gave.

While contributions continue to come in with considerable satisfaction to the local committee in charge, plans are being worked out for the realization of the idea to build a statue. Suggestions made to the committee are being given consideration from every angle and no snap judgments are being made. Inasmuch as all Oregon is giving to the memorial, it is planned to give all Oregon an opportunity to express an idea of the form of the memorial and the amount to expend on it.

OREGON MAY GET 4TH CONGRESSMAN

Washington, Aug. 17. — (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Interesting vistas of political complications in Oregon are opened up by the census figures in connection with the expected redistricting of the state into four congressional districts.

Many members of the house, notably Representative McArthur of Oregon, are opposed to increasing the membership, but it is generally believed they will be in a minority and that congress will be increased to approximately 500 members, although economy and good business argue the other way.

On a basis of 105,000,000 population in the United States, this would mean 210,000 people as the unit for the congressional district. Oregon has a population of 783,285, which allows for the full quota of three districts and a remainder of 153,285, which will give her an additional member, as this is much more than a major fraction of the 210,000 used as a unit.

How will Oregon take care of the new district? It is clear that it is a Western Oregon question, for the district east of the Cascades is already scant and the people of Eastern Oregon will no doubt desire to preserve their cohesiveness. The counties comprising the present Second or eastern district, represented by N. J. Sinnott of The Dalles, have by the new census a combined population of 164,946.

While this is far below the estimated 210,000 unit, it must be remembered that when the legislature of Oregon takes up the task of reapportionment it will not use the 210,000 figure, but will aim to divide the state's 783,285 total into four approximate parts, or

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Douglas Stockmen Get Cut in Rates

Roseburg, Aug. 17.—Douglas county cattle and stock men were rewarded for the fight they made for reduced rates on mixed shipments of stock from this city to Portland. Through the efforts of the Douglas county farm bureau a satisfactory reduction in rates was secured. Many farmers have hogs, sheep and cattle to ship, but not enough of any one kind of stock to make up a carload. All shipments were halted pending the fight for the rates and stock was disposed of locally.

Stolen Phonograph Records to Supply Thieves Sweet Tunes

Mrs. G. J. Walker, who conducts a dancing academy in the Alisky building, complained to the police Tuesday that 11 phonograph records were stolen from the hall sometime between Saturday and Monday noon. The pieces are all popular waltzes and steps. She informed the police that only one other person has a key to the place.

Mrs. A. C. Lyon, 102 East Eighty-four street north, reported that a purse containing $66 which she left on her dresser near a window had disappeared.

A handbag and toilet articles reported stolen August 15 from F. L. Miller, jeweler, 255 Washington street, were found by Inspector Russell in a pawn shop where they had been sold for $5. They were returned to the owner.

Prince's Visit to India Is Cancelled

London, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—King George today cancelled the visit of the Prince of Wales to India, "for reasons of health," it was announced.

YANKEE IS WINNER IN HIGH JUMP

R. W. Landon of New York Makes New Olympic Record When He Clears Bar at 6 Feet 4 1-4; Murphy of Portland Is Fourth.

Points Scored by Each Nation in Olympic Games

Events—	United States	France	England	Sweden	Finland	Esthonia	Norway
Monday—							
Javelin	...	3	1	19	2	...	...
100 meters	15	4	...	...	...	...	...
400 M. hurdles	17	3	2	...	...	...	...
Pentathlon	11	...	3	7	...	1	...
Tuesday—							
High jump	15½	...	2	4½	...	...	...
5000 meters	...	7	3	4	8	...	...
800 meters	8	...	14	...	...	...	...

Point Awards—First, 7 points; second, 5 points; third, 4 points; fourth, 3 points; fifth, 2 points, and sixth, 1 point.

By Henry L. Farrell

Antwerp, Aug. 17. — (U. P.) — America won first place and three other places in the high jump in the Olympic games here today. R. W. Landon of New York set a new Olympic record for the event when he cleared the bar at one meter and 94 centimeters (6 feet 4¼ inches).

After Landon of America had broken the Olympic record in the high jump, King Albert walked to the middle of the field and shook hands with him.

H. P. Muller of San Francisco and Eklund, the Swedish jumper, were tied for second place.

J. Murphy of Portland, Or.; W. L. Whalen of Boston and Baker of England were tied for fourth place.

Muller wrested second place from Ekelund in the jumpoff. Ekelund takes third place. Whalen and Murphy turned back Baker for the remaining positions, Whalen taking fourth and Murphy fifth. Baker was sixth.

The Americans failed to finish in the finals of the 5000-meter run, which was won by Guillemot of France. Nurmi of Finland was second, Backman of Sweden third, Koskeniemie of Finland

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COX RENEWS HIS ATTACK ON HARDING

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—The aim of the progressive forces of the country is to bring an end to international anarchy, Governor James M. Cox asserted in a brief speech before the Democratic state convention this afternoon in which he made another vigorous attack on Senator Harding and reactionary groups.

Cox drew a parallel between the stands that Senator Harding and he have taken in Ohio during the last eight years and brought the delegates to their feet with cheers when he shouted:

"Senator Harding still believes in reaction; I believe in progress."

Virtually every prominent Democrat is here for the convention, the main purpose of which is to give the campaign a big impulse.

ALL SHAKE HANDS

They flocked to the state house to shake hands and congratulate him on his nomination, a number of them not having seen him since his victory at San Francisco. Most of these leaders had fought shoulder to shoulder with "Jimmy" as they called him, since his entrance into state politics more than 10 years ago and his success they regarded as something of a personal triumph. Governor Cox, by the way, is the first Ohio Democrat ever to have been nominated for the presidency.

The business before the convention was the framing of a platform and the selection of the presidential electors.

Cox, after several conferences with state leaders, said he had received "most encouraging reports" as to Democratic chances in November.

The preliminaries of the convention were to begin with the meeting of the Democratic central committee. It was predicted that W. W. Durbin will be reelected state chairman. Caucuses of congressional districts and meeting of convention committees were scheduled and the convention proper was to open at Memorial hall at 1 o'clock.

PLEADS FOR LEAGUE

If the United States is to play "a lone hand" in world affairs, "it must be a strong hand," Secretary of War Baker asserted in a speech before the convention. His address was devoted entirely to a vigorous argument for the League of Nations.

"If we do not go into the league, we must continue to arm," he said. "We must build a greater navy; we must keep pace with the improvement in arms, constantly rearming our forces and building up greater reserves of the most modern, most ingenious and costliest implements of offense and defense."

Sexes in Chicago Office Segregated

Chicago, Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—Health Commissioner Robinson was practicing segregation of women in his department today for business efficiency. "He did this to keep us from flirting with the aldermen and other callers," one stenographer said.

RISE IN FARE PUTS TAX ON GREEN FIELDS

Joy of Listening to Babbling of Brooks Advances 20 Per Cent When Suburban Electric Lines Are Included in Rate Increase.

Joy of living in the suburbs will cost more beginning August 26.

With almost everything being affected by the h. c. of l., the interstate commerce commission recently made it possible to tax green fields, flowers, shady brooks and cool breezes.

This was the effect of granting of permission to railroads to increase their passenger rates 20 per cent. Hand in hand with the railroads go the suburban electric lines, and the commuter is the next in line to pay.

Fifty per cent of the suburbanites and commuters will have to pay 20 per cent more to ride in and out of Portland August 26. The other 50 per cent probably will have to pay the increase later.

Through the interstate commerce ruling, the Southern Pacific red electric, the Oregon Electric and the Willamette Valley Southern lines are permitted to increase their passenger rates 20 per cent and their freight rates 25 per cent. They have filed tariffs and given the necessary 10 days' notice, and all they are waiting for now is the fatal day that will penalize life in the country.

The P. R., L. & P. finds itself in a little different classification, and, although it is permitted to increase its freight rates 25 per cent, it has to have hearings before the public service commission before it can increase passenger rates.

So, of all the rail lines entering Portland, only the Mount Hood, Estacada and Oregon City lines of the P. R., L. & P. will retain their present rates after August 26. The P. R., L. & P. is given the right to request corresponding increases, however.

PLANE NARROWLY MISSES BREAKERS

Visions of riding the breakers to a landing on the beach rather than in the more secure harbor of the Necanicum river were seen by Pilot Archie Roth of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company Monday in The Journal's Seaside express service. Low-lying fog completely obscured the river and it was only by chance that Roth managed to swing the seaplane into the stream.

Starting from Lewis & Clark field with early editions of The Journal at 1:05, Roth found fine flying until he passed Clatskanie, when he ran into the first fog. By flying low over the Columbia, he managed nicely and dropped into Youngs bay at 2:50, unloading his papers for Astoria. Again taking wing, he circled over Fort Stevens.

"I had to smell my way down the coast," Roth said. "The fog was so heavy and wet I could hardly see the water though I flew less than 150 feet above the waves. When I got opposite the mouth of the Necanicum my gas tank registered empty."

By gliding, Roth managed to find the river through the fog and drop to the surface, but he insists it was pure luck that he did so.

He reached Seaside at 3:15, 2 hours and 10 minutes out. Reascending after unloading the papers and replenishing his gas tank, Roth took wing at 4:40 and reached the basin at 5:50.

Riding the breakers in a seaplane is a matter of balancing, Roth said, and is not especially difficult or dangerous if the pilot knows his business and is alert.

Pilot Fred Dupuy is taking The Journals to Seaside Tuesday afternoon, carrying no passengers.

Dr. Lovejoy Is to Introduce Roosevelt At Portland Meeting

Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, Democratic candidate for congress, will introduce Franklin D. Roosevelt, vice presidential candidate, at The Auditorium Saturday evening.

Roosevelt will arrive in Portland Saturday at 7:20 a. m. with his party, which includes Senator Pittman, in charge of western Democratic headquarters at San Francisco. The party will be received by a local committee, and, following breakfast, will be taken to Salem by automobile, for a noon meeting. Roosevelt probably will speak at Woodburn en route.

After the Salem meeting the party will return to Oregon City for a meeting and thence to Portland for The Auditorium meeting at 8 p. m. Dr. J. W. Morrow, national Democratic committeeman, will preside.

Shell Gasoline Is Advanced Half Cent

The Shell Oil company raised the price of gasoline at its filling stations from 30 to 30½ cents this morning. Orders for the increase came from the division headquarters of the company at Seattle, according to local officials. There has been no change in the price at filling stations of the Union, Standard and Associated Oil companies, where the price remains at 29 cents.

Herbert Hoover

FORMER United States food administrator, who is revisiting his boyhood home in Oregon while on a quiet motor trip.

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NOTED BOOTLEGGER AUTO CRASH VICTIM

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 17.—William Fonville, age 46, colored, of Portland, was instantly killed Monday when the automobile which he was driving plunged down an embankment about two miles this side of Napavine and overturned.

His wife, who was accompanying him, suffered a broken arm and received other injuries and bruises. She was hurried to St. Helens hospital where her condition is said to be serious.

Fonville is said to have been driving on the wrong side of the road and, when a motorcycle gave the horn to pass, swerved across the road too quickly and lost control.

Fonville operated a cleaning and pressing company in Portland. He was en route from Portland to Victoria.

William J. Fonville was 46 years of age and resided at 520 Northrup street, where he had a small cleaning and pressing establishment. Relatives said Tuesday morning that he and his wife left Monday morning in a speedster for a vacation trip to Vancouver, B. C.

Fonville was at liberty on $250 bail guaranteeing his appearance in municipal court in answer to a charge of violating the prohibition law. He was scheduled to appear for trial Monday morning. If convicted he would have been turned over to the federal authorities. Fonville left Portland Monday morning at 3:45 o'clock and is said to have been going at a high rate of speed when the machine veered from the road.

Since 1917 Fonville has been a notorious character to county and city officers. In the last three years he has been arrested twice by the county and five times by the city on charges of violating the prohibition laws. His last case was May 14, 1919, when he was indicted with Pearl McClelland on a statutory charge.

VENTURE IN LIQUOR AT VANCOUVER COST $400

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 17.—William Fonville spent approximately $400 in recovering his automobile last March here following a charge of violating the federal prohibition law. Julius Walker, also colored, came to Vancouver with liquor, and telephoned Fonville, who came here from Portland. Both were arrested. Walker was fined $100 and Fonville's car was seized. It was auctioned off by the government and Fonville bid it in.

Harding Declines to Speak on Labor Day Except From Porch

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for president, today vetoed all proposals that he speak elsewhere than from his front porch on Labor day, September 6.

The first stage of a conference between the senator and other Republican leaders at the Harding headquarters here resulted in an announcement by Republican National Chairman Will H. Hays, the Republican nominee "had expressed a decided preference for his original plan to deliver a Labor day address in Marion."

HOOVER VISITS FORMER HOME NEAR SALEM

Traveling as "Lou H. Hoover," He Manages to Get From San Francisco to Oregon Capital by Motor Car Unrecognized.

Traveling incognito as "H. Henry Hoover," and "Lou Henry Hoover," Herbert Hoover, former United States food administrator, commissioner in charge of Belgian relief and prominently mentioned as a candidate for president of the United States, is due in Portland Tuesday evening.

Hoover, with Mrs. Hoover and their children, left his Palo Alto home for a motor tour up the coast a week ago. He has been traveling by easy stages from San Francisco and will leave Portland Wednesday by train for Minneapolis and the East.

HAS SUITE RESERVED

Reserved at the Hotel Portland are two bedrooms and a parlor for "Lou Henry Hoover." Monday night Hoover and his family spent at the Marion hotel, Salem, registered as "H. Henry Hoover," and family. But an enterprising reporter on the Salem Capitol Journal saw through the former food administrator's attempt to pass unnoticed and insisted on an interview. To him Hoover chatted pleasantly, but refused positively to discuss politics. He said he was visiting scenes of his boyhood in Oregon for the first time in years and had hoped to escape without any publicity.

Since leaving Salem as a boy to attend Stanford university Hoover has become one of the most widely known mining engineers in the world and, during the war, through his able administrative efforts for the relief of Belgium, became one of the foremost figures in public life in Europe. Later, when the United States entered the war, he came home to take charge of the government food administration and by his wise regulations the world was kept from starvation during the trying years of the great war.

LIVES IN PALO ALTO

Hoover is a trustee of Stanford university and has recently completed a handsome home in Palo Alto. He divides his time between his offices in New York and Palo Alto.

W. B. Ayer of Portland is a personal friend of Hoover and recently had a long interview with him in the East. Ayer was endeavoring to get in touch with Hoover Tuesday, but it is believed the latter is spending the day in the country where he grew up as a boy and will not reach Portland before night.

PITCHER IS FREED IN DEATH INQUIRY

New York, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Carl Mays, New York American league pitcher, was late today exonerated of all blame in conection with the death of Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland team, whom Mays hit on the head with a pitched ball in yesterday's game.

Mays made a full statement to District Attorney Swann and that official later issued a statement saying Chapman's fatal injury was "purely accidental."

Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland club, also absolved Mays of all blame. "It was an accident ,pure and simple," said the veteran.

Scenario Man and Wife Are Seriously Injured by Speeder

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.—A. J. Sodich, 27, a moving picture scenario writer of this city, and his wife, were near death today as a result of injuries received last night when both were struck by a speeding automobile at Sunset boulevard and Portia street. The driver of the machine increased his speed and disappeared in the darkness.

Both had fractured skulls, according to surgeons at the receiving hospital.

Speeders Given Kind Attention by Deich

Acting Municipal Judge Richard Deich, candidate for district judge, had a soft spot in his heart for reckless drivers and speeders Monday. Several appeared before him, and several left without a sign of punishment.

Fred Propp, a driver with a record, appeared before Deich Monday. On May 1 he was convicted and fined for speeding. One week later he was convicted and fined for reckless driving. Monday the court heard how Propp had piloted his machine into a car standing in line at a filling station. The court heard a plea of defective brakes as the cause for the collision. The court told Propp that he was guilty on both charges, reckless driving and operating a car with defective brakes, but that the case would be continued for sentence. "Continued for sentence" ordinarily means dismissal.

R. Silver was before Deich Monday. He operates a for-hire car. A traffic officer swore that Silver had traveled on Union avenue at 32 miles an hour with three people in the front seat, and that he had passed 14 machines in his flight. His case, too, was continued for sentence.

J. Arnold was charged with speeding at 33 miles an hour. He was fined $5 and the fine remitted.

Pat Peppy, an officer testified, was traveling 30 miles an hour. He was continued for sentence.

C. Hurlburt was charged with going 30 to 37 miles an hour. Nothing happened to him.

L. A. Riffle was charged with traveling 30 miles an hour. He escaped without punishment.