

Service consists besides printing the news first, the getting it to the reader first. The Sunday Journal gets the news first, and they get it at 5 cents the copy.

Portland and vicinity—Sunday fair and warm; westerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunday fair and continued warm; moderate westerly winds.

POLISH ARMY RECAPTURES THREE CITIES

Strasburg, Neumark and Ciechanof Regained; Poles Delaying Peace Talk While Troops Win.

Both Sides Making Extravagant Claims as to Military Success on Battle Line About Warsaw.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—Polish troops have recaptured Strasburg, Neumark and Ciechanof, according to reports received here tonight. (Strasburg is 35 miles northeast of Thorn; Neumark is 22 miles east of Graudenz, and Ciechanof is 40 miles northwest of Warsaw.)

By Webb Miller
(Entered From Staff Correspondent.)
London, Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—The Poles and Russians continue to battle with their wits in the Minsk armistice negotiations and with artillery on the Russian frontier.

As the Bolsheviks delayed the peace parleys when their military were in the ascendancy, hoping to clinch their terms with the capture of Warsaw, so are the Poles now pursuing the same tactics with the object of meeting the Reds on an even basis by clinching the newly won victories in their counter offensive.

POLES DIDN'T DESIRE WAR
The latest advice from the Minsk situation—a delayed wireless from Moscow tonight—said the Poles had issued an official statement there to the effect that they don't desire war and are merely continuing hostilities for the purpose of occupying territories in which the populations could exercise self-determination. The Poles further stated their counter proposals would include the inalienability of Poland's independence and non-interference in her internal affairs. These points were broadly conceded in the terms submitted by the Bolsheviks, but such specific proposals as reduction of the Polish army to 60,000, creation of a civic militia, amnesty to political and military offenders and land grants for the families of killed or disabled Polish soldiers might be very

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WASHINGTON ELKS NAME SCOTT HEAD

Vancouver Man Honored; Choice of Convention City Left to Vote of Trustees.

By Lewis Havermale
Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 21.—With the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" floating through the hall, the sixteenth annual convention of the Washington State Elks' association passed into history, and Vancouver added to its laurels the fame of one more large convention admirably cared for. Among the closing resolutions were ones that most highly commended the city of Vancouver and the local Elks for their great hospitality.

Interest in the closing hours of the convention centered about the election of officers for the ensuing year. Here is the result:

Past president—Theodore Johnson, Seattle.

President—Clement Scott, Vancouver.

First vice president—Paul P. Wells, Bellingham.

Second vice president—Alex Fulton, Tacoma.

Third vice president—Martin Gottfeld, Olympia.

Secretary—Sydney S. Anderson, Tacoma.

Treasurer—J. T. Rogers, Everett.

The chaplain and the sergeant at arms for the state association are appointed by the new president, and it is probable the selection will be announced by President Scott within the ensuing two weeks.

Each lodge is entitled to one representative on the board of trustees. These were selected by the respective delegations at the closing session and were then ratified by the convention as a whole. The list of trustees follows:

Aberdeen, W. M. Moxey, Anacortes, Fred Crow, Bellingham, W. A. Fisher, Bellingham, P. J. Snyder, Bremerton, P. A.

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Thermometer Goes Up as High as 90.6 Then Drops to 82

Temperature played havoc with collars and dispositions about 4:15 Saturday afternoon when the old mercury stretched a point and climbed straight up to 90.6 degrees at the hour and minute.

Such was the maximum temperature for the day that started with much promise when the thermometer at 8 a. m. registered 63 degrees. From then on the race went rapidly forward, with the following temperatures hourly until 4:15, when the evening "coolness" threatened.

3 a. m. 64.1 p. m. 82.0
4 a. m. 64.5 p. m. 82.0
5 a. m. 64.8 p. m. 82.0
6 a. m. 65.1 p. m. 82.0
7 a. m. 65.4 p. m. 82.0
8 a. m. 65.7 p. m. 82.0
9 a. m. 66.0 p. m. 82.0
10 a. m. 66.3 p. m. 82.0
11 a. m. 66.6 p. m. 82.0
12 noon 66.9 p. m. 82.0

Centenarian Weds Girl Who Is 72

Dr. Andrew Malcolm Morrison of Los Angeles Married Fourth Time; Bride Is Spinster.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.)—If the late Dr. Oiler were to be in Los Angeles tomorrow he would have to admit that he was wrong in his theory on old age, for Dr. Mary Augusta Barney, 72, is to become the bride of Dr. Andrew Malcolm Morrison, 100 years of age. A marriage license was issued to them here today.

The aged couple have been friends for a long time and recently have been laboring in medical writings. The bride refused to give any details of her wedding, saying: "We don't want people following us around snapping us up." It is her first matrimonial venture. Dr. Morrison has been married three times. Dr. Barney is a graduate of a school in Pittsburg, Kan., which Dr. Morrison is said to have founded.

Dr. Morrison is a native of Ireland, and he attributes his mental and physical activities at his advanced age to his early diet of oats and potatoes. He says he takes breathing exercises every morning and at the time of his 100th birthday celebration he was walking 10 miles a day. He recently preached a sermon in one of the local churches.

After their marriage tomorrow the aged couple will reside at 1030 South Hope street. The oldest bridegroom to obtain a marriage license here before was 92, according to local statistics.

OREGON RAILROAD RATES INCREASED

Intrastate Raise to Be Effective at Same Time Interstate Rise Occurs.

Salem, Aug. 21.—The new intrastate railroad rates, as set out in tariffs filed by all roads operating in this state, will be permitted to become effective in Oregon, August 26, simultaneously with the effectiveness of the new tariffs on interstate traffic, according to an announcement by the Oregon public service commission Saturday afternoon.

This attitude of the commission is in conformity with the arrangements tentatively agreed upon at the recent conference in Seattle between members of the Washington, Idaho and Oregon commissions and in said to follow the consensus of opinion expressed by shippers and carriers at a conference in Portland several days ago.

The action is opposed by the Oregon commission in the light that followed by most of the state's commissions throughout the United States and in accordance with the suggestions made by the three state commissioners, who sat with the interstate commerce commission at the hearing of the recent rate case. The declaration issued by the commission in explanation of their attitude in the present rate case.

"The action proposed by the commission in pursuing this course wishes it clearly understood that our action in no way establishes the reasonableness of the rates filed by the carriers, but merely brings action or prevents this commission from attacking any rate so filed."

Ten Reported Dead In Strike Clash at West Virginia Mine

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—Reports received at the office of the state department here tonight said a battle took place between miners and mine guards in Raleigh county. It was said 10 or more were killed. Details here are meager. Colonel Jackson Arnold is on duty at the armory, awaiting possible call for troops.

Olcott Would Save Forests That Line Oregon Highways

Salem, Aug. 21.—The first step in a move to preserve to future generations some of the scenic beauty which now lines Oregon public highways was taken by Governor Olcott this afternoon in the appointment of a committee of five members for the purpose of investigating the question of the preservation of forests along public highways from the ravages of the timber interests.

The committee is composed of W. B. Ayer, Rabbi J. P. Wise and Allen Lewis of Portland, E. B. Fure of Seaside, and Mrs. W. S. Kinney of Astoria. The findings of the committee will be reported to the governor in the hope that some plan may be evolved for the enactment of legislation for the preservation of the forest adjacent to highways from further destruction.

COOPERATION IS ASKED

The cooperation both of the owners of large forest tracts and of the state highway commission in this move is also solicited by the governor.

In a letter to William Pierce Johnson of San Francisco, president of the Crown-Williams Paper company, the governor declared: "I fully realize that the owner of private property has the right to dispose of it as he wishes.

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RAIL RISE TO BOOST FUND 2 PER CENT

Advances Swatting Family Purse Above 2 Cents on Dollar Can Be Laid to Middlemen's Act.

Estimate Is Based on the Computations on Freight Increases by Portland Railroad Officials.

If the cost of living increases more than 2 per cent as a result of the \$1,200,000,000 increase in freight charges granted the railroads through the recent decision of the interstate commerce commission, it will be due to middlemen and retailers taking an unfair advantage of the public.

This opinion is expressed by officials of the freight departments of railroads in Portland. Increased freight rates amounting to 25 per cent in the Western district and 33 1/2 per cent east of the Rocky mountains become effective Thursday, together with an increase of 20 per cent in passenger rates and 50 per cent in Pullman rates.

Already some jobbing firms are giving notice to their retail trade that substantial increases in commodity prices will be necessary. Retailers may also be tempted to use freight rate increases as a guise for raising their prices more than they should.

Increase in the cost of living, if only the additional expense of direct shipment were to be reckoned with, should amount to only about 1 per cent, in the opinion of the officials, but in the instance of canned goods the final shipping charge is not the only freight rate to be considered. There is the preliminary charge on shipments of the produce to the canner, as well as the cost of the box materials.

INCREASE INFINITE
Moreover, the officials believe, 2 per cent is a safe maximum figure for the increase in commodity prices. Upon most of the articles of common daily consumption the transport charge

Three of Portland Man's Relatives in Russia Massacred

Joe Tanzer, who operates a small tailor shop at 64 North Third street, has just received word that his mother, uncle and sister-in-law at Novokostantynovka, Russia, have all been massacred by Denikin soldiers.

No details were given Tanzer in the letter from his sister-in-law, but he who in turn told of the tragedy by a relief representative. The sister wrote that she could stand to hear no more of the news of the death of her family and had walked off and left the commissioner.

Tanzer's mother was 74 years old, his sister-in-law was 58 years and his sister-in-law 36 years. The latter had four children. This was the first letter Tanzer had received from his relatives since the massacre victims are known by many Portlanders of Russian descent who came to the United States from the same vicinity as the Tanzer family.

Railway Director Of Finance Resigns

Washington, Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Seymour H. Hays, director of the finance of the railroad administration, has resigned from that position. Hays is now on his vacation. His resignation has been accepted for week's work of his office having resolved itself into a question of the detailed settlement of accounts with the railroads.

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Til Taylor Fund Grows To \$10,176

Pendleton and Athena Responding Liberally As Lists Are Given Circulation.

Portland, Aug. 21.—Ten thousand one hundred and seventy-six dollars is Pendleton's total today for the Til Taylor Memorial fund, more than one third the total which is to be raised. More than three thousand have come to headquarters this week from local lists and the list circulated in Athena.

Contributors to the fund with which the state to the late sheriff is to be built are running into hundreds. Scores have given \$50 and \$100 and hundreds of \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10 donations have been received.

The quickening response followed placing in various places about the city lists to facilitate giving. Friends of Sheriff Taylor, whose name is legion, have eagerly signed the lists and given their bit. Headquarters has been kept constantly busy receiving new lists and the checks and money accompanying.

Pendleton is united in its determination to put across the plan to honor the slain officer properly. It is the hope of the committee that every one in the city will give something, thus making the memorial the gift of all Pendleton's citizens. Newcomers are vying with pioneers in giving to the state fund.

Whole families are listed among subscribers in several instances. Three members of the Anton-Vor family gave \$50 each. Five members of the Chris Breeding family contributed a total of \$30. Good reports from Portland encourage the local committee and when Portland's total is reported, the fund is expected to be swelled very materially. Several from Portland, unaware of the presence there of local committees, have sent their money direct to Pendleton. The interest shown by The Oregon Journal is said to be responsible for the general response throughout the state.

PLACING OF URNS DURING ROUND-UP IS SUGGESTED
Salem, Aug. 21.—The placing of urns at convenient points for the reception of voluntary contributions to the Til Taylor Memorial fund during the Round-up state celebration month, if the suggestion contained in a letter to the Pendleton committee from the Salem committee, Salem's organization for the state fund, is adopted, the fund was completed Saturday when C. P. Bishop, Governor Olcott and Dr. W. P. Bishop, state veterinarian, met as a committee to take care of voluntary offerings by Salem and Marion county residents of the late Umatilla county sheriff.

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HARDY STILL HAS LEAD BUT COX IS GAINING

Were Election Held This Week Lawrence Believes Republican Candidate Would Win.

Campaign of Aggressive Democratic Nominee Making Headway; Managers Are Confident.

By David Lawrence
(Copyrighted, 1920, by The Journal)
Washington, Aug. 21.—Nearly two of the four months of the presidential campaign have elapsed and there is not much reason to change as yet the forecast of the probable outcome which followed upon the two national conventions. Judged by reports from all parts of the country, from Democratic and Republican sources, as matters stand today Senator Harding, the Republican nominee, has the lead, and were the election held this week, he would win, though hardly by the same margin that he might have secured when he was first nominated.

In other words, the campaign of Governor Cox has made some headway. Whether it will make enough headway to overcome the Harding lead is another question, the answer to which lies in the campaign yet to be made by both candidates and workers in their behalf. The Democrats are blaming away at the pace as they can with a clumsy organization. The Republicans are holding back with smooth working machinery that can be increased in speed at any time. The Republicans say they don't think much of August drives and declare they prefer rather to rely on the drive made in October.

But the race between Cox and Harding can best be described by taking an analogy the recent yacht race between America and England. One boat was given seven minutes' handicap in the campaign yet to be made by both candidates and workers in their behalf. The Democrats are blaming away at the pace as they can with a clumsy organization. The Republicans are holding back with smooth working machinery that can be increased in speed at any time. The Republicans say they don't think much of August drives and declare they prefer rather to rely on the drive made in October.

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YANKEE ATHLETES STAND GREATEST

By No Possible Combination of Circumstances Can Americans Lose Olympiad, Says Writer.

U. S. LEADS OLYMPIAD WITH
Antwerp, Aug. 21.—At the finish of today's events, the standing of the nations was:

United States	137
Sweden	79
England	69
Finland	66
South Africa	54
Italy	21
France	19
Canada	10
Norway	10
Denmark	6
New Zealand	5
Estonia	5
Czechoslovakia	5

*Challenged. Probably 184.

By James E. (Ted) Meredith
Olympic Champion and Universal Service Staff Correspondent
(Special Cable Dispatch)

Antwerp, Aug. 21.—The United States again stands out as the greatest nation of athletes in the world. At the finish of events today, the men who represented the Stars and Stripes had piled up a grand total of 183 points. By no possible combination of circumstances can they be exceeded by any nation out of the events remaining on the schedule. The marathon, the relay races, the team races, the discus throw, and the cross country event.

America will add more points to its total in these and go back home, unless the unforeseen happens, with more points than the second and third nations. The American athletes gained 28 points today.

One outstanding lesson has been taught America by what has happened.

Army Seeks 100,000 More Men at Once; Total to Be 280,000

Washington, Aug. 21.—Under a new policy disclosed here for the first time today the war department has started a drive to add 100,000 men to the military establishment at the earliest possible moment. This will give the army 280,000 officers and men and the congressional appropriation provides for only 175,000 officers and men. The present army strength is 138,652.

The emergency, which calls for such a vast increase in the army, was not made public, although it was admitted by the war department that the proposed enlistments will cause a deficit of \$160,000,000 in the army appropriation bill.

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ROOSEVELT IN PORTLAND

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Democratic candidate for vice-president, who spoke to a big crowd at The Auditorium Saturday night. The former assistant secretary of the navy had been making a "gating gun" tour of the West. He left Portland early Sunday morning for the South.



Washington Strong for Cox

Roosevelt Special Predicts

By Ward A. Irvine
Cox will carry Washington. That is the positive statement and unanimous belief of those Washingtonians who toured his state with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

There are several reasons for their belief. Foremost, perhaps, is the antipathy of the farmers, labor and railway employees to the reactionary Harding. He has opposed the farmer in the senate. He has opposed the laborer in the senate. He has opposed the railway in the senate. He has opposed the farmer in the senate. He has opposed the laborer in the senate. He has opposed the railway in the senate.

WANT NATIONS LEAGUE
There is the League of Nations. Washington sent her quota of soldiers to France. She paid her share of the bills. And her quota of dead are in Flanders fields. Her mothers and fathers know the cost of war. They know that Cox is the only man they can vote for and get it.

And above all, Washington is a progressive state. She gave Roosevelt plurality in 1912. She gave Lister and Wilson bigger ones in 1916. Forward looking statesmen have been written into the law of the state. How, question Washingtonians, is the notoriously reactionary Harding going to carry such a state against one of the most progressive governors Ohio ever had?

Auto Goes on Mad Career After Boy Is Hit and Killed

Salem, Aug. 21.—After his automobile had run down and killed Edwin DeBord, 9-year-old son of Mrs. J. M. Little, Saturday evening, it was a mad career for about 75 yards, running onto a lawn, then turning into a side street, and finally coming to a halt as it hit a curb and the engine was killed.

The accident occurred in front of the Little home, 1561 Market street, about 6:45 o'clock. The boy was rolling a hoop in the street. He attempted to dodge but was caught by the fender of the Looney machine and thrown against the curb. Internal hemorrhages caused death.

No charges were placed against Looney up to a late hour Saturday night and the police did not know what action would be taken.

Col. House Confers With Polish Member

Paris, Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Colonel Edward M. House this afternoon had a conference with M. Aukensany, Polish member of the council of the League of Nations. Earlier in the day Colonel House received other Polish officials and diplomats. Much secrecy was attached to these conferences, but Colonel House is said to be in contact with the American government.

ROOSEVELT TAKES TO BIG THROUGH HERE

Big Crowd Which Hears Address at The Auditorium Enthusiastic When Name of Cox Mentioned

Democratic Nominee Arrives In Portland Saturday After Strenuous Day Spent in Washington

Franklin D. Roosevelt was in the house of his friends last night. The 6000 people gathered at The Auditorium liked him. They liked the issues for which he and his party stand. And they liked Jimmy Cox and the League of Nations.

The crowd howled when Roosevelt was introduced. They howled when the name of Jimmy Cox was mentioned. And they jumped to their feet and howled when Roosevelt promised ratification of the peace treaty and entrance of America into the League of Nations.

"But where I say the league will be ratified in the spring," Roosevelt explained, "I don't mean we Democrats will ratify it. I mean we Democrats and the progress forward looking Republicans will ratify it."

MONROE DOCTRINE BOLDER STEP
Roosevelt punctured the arguments of those who have painted pictures of dire results to this country if the league is accepted. He referred to enunciation of the Monroe doctrine, which was a step in foreign affairs than America would be taking by entering the league at this time. When James Monroe told the world to keep hands off North America, he did so when this country had 15,000,000 inhabitants. Roosevelt stressed, and when several nations in Europe were fighting, he was the United States. Portugal threatened to violate it once. She was told to go back to her home. She went. Spain threatened it. She was told to go back to her home. She went. France, England and Germany, all on separate occasions, threatened to interfere in North American affairs. They

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TIMBER IN DANGER FROM POLK FIRES

Warden Says Hope Is Slight of Controlling Blaze if Wind Becomes Strong.

Dallas, Or., Aug. 21.—Forest fires raging at the head of the Luckiamute river, in western Polk county, are giving fire wardens and timber companies much concern. Crews of men, aggregating several hundred, have been fighting the fires since Sunday, with little success, other than to keep it out of the heaviest of standing timber. Already more than 2500 acres have been burned over.

Supervising Fire Warden W. V. Fuller, who was directed from the scene of the fire Saturday, states that if a strong wind should arise there is little hope of preventing the fire from sweeping through the forests for miles in this vicinity.

Several small fires in the vicinity of Falls City and Black Rock have been successfully combated during the week. In at least four cases these fires are believed to have been of incendiary origin.

As a result of these numerous fires, all the forest areas above Black Rock and in the Silette basin have been closed to hunters, fishermen and campers.

Smoke-Laden Skies Prove No Barrier To Journal Planes

Airplane newspaper delivery in these smoky days of forest fires is a super-mokey business. Pilot Fred DuPuy of the Oregonian, who flies the Airplane newspaper company staff of fliers will testify.

DuPuy carried the Saturday afternoon cargo of The Journal to Astoria and Seaside, hopping off from the local basin at 1:10. Flying through smoke so dense that he could hardly see the road, the airplane before him, he was forced to descend to very low altitudes to keep his "flying eye" levelled on some worthy guide.

At 2:35, in spite of the smoke and haze, he alighted in the river at Astoria, and delivered part of his newspaper cargo for readers in that city. Thereafter came some more severe tests, according to his wire to the home field Saturday evening, and a short distance between Astoria and Seaside required 35 minutes of flying time. He alighted in the Necanicum at Seaside at 3:20 p. m.

Highway From Park To Park Is To Be Dedicated August 25

Washington, Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—Secretary of the Interior Payne today announced that the national park-to-park highway will be officially dedicated to the American people August 25 by Stephen T. Hager, director of the National Park Service. The dedication will consist of an official tour of the route of the proposed highway, which will connect 11 national parks and will be approximately 4700 miles in length by representatives of the national park-to-park highway and American Automobile association.

Many miles of the highway have already been completed.

Lenine Has Hopes To Sovietize East