

News and Publicity
There's a difference. The Journal knows this difference and aims to keep its columns entirely free from mere publicity and propaganda.

It's All Here and It's All True
THIS WEATHER—Tonight and Wednesday, rain; southerly wind.

ROOSEVELT'S
FOES SEEN AT
WORK BY COX

"Forces of Reaction Encountered
By Progressive Leader in 1912
Again in Front Line," Immense
Crowd at Long Beach Is Told.

By Herbert W. Walker
Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Speaking at the very edge of the waters of the Pacific here today Governor James M. Cox declared that the forces of reaction which Theodore Roosevelt fought in 1912 have "again moved into the front trench of the Republican party."

The governor asserted that big business causes radical movements when "it seems to control government agencies in order to gain special privileges and oppress the people."

Comparing the League of Nations and the Monroe doctrine, he said: "The Monroe doctrine says there shall be no external aggression against South America, and the league says there must be no external aggression in all the world."

Long Beach gave Cox a remarkable reception. Probably 7,000 people were jammed into a beach auditorium, and almost as many more were unable to gain admission. He made a short speech to the overflow crowd.

A group of Civil War veterans had seats of honor and often led in the applause. Cox, in his first speech before the California Editorial association today, again attacked part of the Republican press.

"The publisher must seek to serve and not deceive the public," Cox said. He advocated that every paper take a complete press association survey as possible.

"The great mistake of the small daily is insufficient press service," he said.

USE OF MORAL FORCES ON
PROFITEER IS URGED BY COX
By Herbert W. Walker
Los Angeles, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Elimination of profiteering by "moral force"—a huge revolving fund placed in the hands of the president by congress with authority to purchase supplies to prevent extortionate prices—was suggested by Governor James M. Cox here today.

INDIANS SLAUGHTER
BOSTON, 12 TO 1

Cleveland, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—It was a slaughter of Boston pitchers when the Indians met the Red Sox here this afternoon and the bats of Speaker's Tribe took heavy toll from three of Barrow's slabmen. The Indians won by the top-heavy score of 13 to 1.

Coveleskie, for Cleveland, was never in danger and held the Red Sox helpless all the way. He gave way to Morton in the eighth after the game was clinched.

The Indians waited until the third inning and then opened up on Sam Jones, the crack right-hander of the Red Sox. Seven solid swats by the Speaker's Tribe, including three two-baggers, produced five runs and sent Jones to the showers. Harper replaced him.

In the fourth the Indians again broke loose and smashed out three hits that added four runs to their total. In the sixth a triple by Speaker, a home run by Smith and a pair of singles added three more to the count.

Boston got its lone run in the seventh, doubles by Vitt and Schang, with Menokey's single in between, counting the run.

It was the third straight victory over Boston for the Indians and enabled them to hold their lead in the American league pennant race, as the White Sox also won from the Athletics.

The game in detail: CLEVELAND—Hooper, 1; Jamieson, 1; Vitt, 3b; Wambagans, 2b; Menokey, lf; Hendrix, cf; Schang, 1b; Jones, p. Boston—Coveleskie, p. Smith, 1b; Vitt, 2b; Schang, 3b; Hooper, 1b; Menokey, lf; Evans and Nalin.

FIRST INNING—Hooper singled to right. Vitt (Concluded on Page Eight, Column One)

Stage Rattles By in Memory
Barger Recalls Olden Drama

By Earl C. Brownlee
Brushing up merry memories of the happy days when western men toted guns, when strong tonics flowed freely to inspire battle at the drop of a hat and when "yellow money" was the only generally honored legal tender, Cyrus Willard Barger, once widely known as a Utah, Idaho and Oregon stage company driver, left Portland today for Pendleton.

Tropical Storm,
Raging in Gulf,
Brings Beaumont
Lashing Shower

Port Arthur, Texas, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—A hurricane is raging along the Gulf Coast of Texas and Louisiana and as far as Corpus Christi, Texas, according to information received by the local Marconi wireless station here. The storm is reported to be moving northwestward with dangerous winds accompanying it.

Beaumont, Texas, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—A forerunner of the gulf coast hurricane reached here this afternoon when high winds whipped a light rain into a lashing rainstorm. All ships were being held in the port until after the hurricane has passed.

Extraordinary precautions have been taken by citizens and municipal authorities to prevent a repetition of the 1916 hurricane disaster when property damage amounted to \$7,000,000 occurred in Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange.

HURRICANE REPORTED AS
HEADED TOWARD GULF COAST
Houston, Texas, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Tropical storms raging off the coast of the Yucatan peninsula and inward from the Gulf of Mexico were reported near the Texas coast early today.

Wireless messages from a steamer off the Gulf of Mexico at midnight said the ship encountered a 55 mile gale which appeared to be in advance of the storm. Corpus Christi dispatches said the tide at Harbor Island was slightly above normal and was slowly rising. Railroads at Galveston began moving freight from the island to the mainland in preparation for the storm.

WOMAN INJURED
IN AUTO COLLISION

One woman was seriously hurt and three other persons narrowly escaped injury when a Japanese vegetable truck crashed into a touring car at East Twelfth street and Hawthorne avenue at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mrs. O. Baldwin, 55, 299 1/2 East Thirty-sixth street, suffered a broken collarbone and internal injuries. She was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital where it is said that her injuries are serious.

Sam Wakayama, 212 Columbia street, driver of the truck, is held by the police on a charge of reckless driving, under bail of \$500.

Mrs. Baldwin was a passenger in a machine driven by her son, Walter Baldwin, which was proceeding west on Hawthorne. At the intersection of Twelfth street, the police say, Wakayama, who was driving east, cut the corner to go north on Twelfth street, without signaling and crashed into the rear end of the Baldwin machine, knocking it against a telephone pole.

Decatur Baldwin and his wife, who were also in the machine with Mrs. Baldwin and Walter Baldwin, narrowly escaped when the car was demolished. They suffered bruises on the head and body.

The police say the Japanese did not stop except to look at his machine and then proceeded. He was arrested at the police station when he came in to report the accident.

2000 Registered at
O. A. C. on First Two
Days After Opening

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Sept. 21.—Registration at the Oregon agricultural college opened bright and early Monday morning with hundreds of students waiting in line. The first day's total was 1645 and registration Tuesday morning carried the number over the 2000 mark, an increase over the early figures of last year.

The most critical housing situation that has faced the college in years has been met with success every student being furnished with accommodations. Throwing open their doors for emergency quarters, the Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches have been converted into small dormitories, each with cots for 20 students. A hundred beds in the men's gym and 50 emergency rooms, obtained from the faculty and a few townspeople, accommodated the crowds.

nights—made vivid by brave men whose moral codes were as strong and binding as their gun fingers were steady. Hero's going back for the Round-Up which opens at Pendleton Thursday as the last living semblance of those once stirring times.

OLD DRAMA RECALLED
But Barger had to pause on route from San Francisco to visit with C. S. Jackson, who, when Barger was driving a lumbering old Concord from Pendleton to Umatilla, was Pendleton agent for the Utah, Idaho & Oregon Stage company. The drama of those years was recalled for the nonce as the two veterans of Concord days chatted over facts and folk.

"Pendleton remained one of the most prominent stage-coach division points in the West until the railroads came," Barger declared, "and even then travelers and shippers had to be shown (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

FISHER SEES FIVE INDICED
G. O. P. SWEEP FOR KILLING
BY LAWSUITE OF HEDDERLY

Independent Voters Plainly See
Through Attempt to Hoodwink
Them on League and Will Bal-
lot Accordingly, He Declares.

[This is the third and concluding article in a series by Irving Fisher, celebrated economist, on the League of Nations as a campaign issue.]
By Irving Fisher
of Yale University, and of the Committee of Pro-League Republicans and Democrats
New York, Sept. 21.—The typical self-respecting American Independent is beginning to resent what he believes to be attempts to hoodwink him, to play on his prejudices and fears, to capitalize any dissatisfaction he may have with Wilson, or any dislike of England, and to pervert his patriotism into national selfishness, all for the purpose of capturing his vote next November.

To uphold the honor of the nation, if we go into the league, we should do so not as slackers but as we went into the war, willing and eager to bear our share of the responsibilities.

Cox and Taft both compare Article X to the Monroe doctrine of which it is an extension. What would the Monroe doctrine amount to if we were to serve notice that while we have a pious wish that Europe shall "respect and preserve the territorial integrity and political independence of the Central and South American nations we must have it distinctly understood that we are under no obligation to back up our pious wish by force?

As it was, Theodore Roosevelt once told a group of Vermonters, or he would use our warships, and previously Grover Cleveland told England essentially the same thing. In both cases we were saved, the use of force because we were known to be willing if need be to use it. And for a century since Monroe we have never had to fire a shot just because it was known we were ready to do so.

In this Theodore Roosevelt, in a series of articles in the New York Times favoring a League of Nations, emphasized the fact that unless there was a "moral force" behind the league would have little effect in preventing profiteering.

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

COX URGES MORAL
LAW ON PROFITEER

By Herbert W. Walker
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Elimination of profiteering by "moral force"—a huge revolving fund placed in the hands of the president by congress with authority to purchase supplies to prevent extortionate prices—was suggested by Governor James M. Cox here today.

Cox previously suggested that this method be used to prevent sugar profiteering, but has decided it could be extended to all commodities. Cox's view is that the "moral force" would be made behind the door "which" taking orders from having such power would eliminate profiteering. "It would be like the musket behind the door," he said, "which would have little effect in preventing profiteering."

The Mexican question was expected to come to the forefront as Cox travels eastward across New Mexico and Arizona tomorrow, and he is prepared to meet it by referring to the Democratic platform. His personal view is that the United States should cooperate with the present regime in Mexico in its effort to establish itself firmly and formally as a recognized government.

The Democratic nominee now is directing an attack on that part of the Republican program which is based on the senatorial oligarchy, is suppressing news of his campaign.

"I don't care what they say about me editorially," he said, "but I challenge them to protect the news of both sides of the case to the jury of the American people."

HITCHCOCK RESERVATIONS
Cox now is telling his audience in discussing the treaty he is willing to accept Senator Hitchcock's reservations. These, he claimed, give reassurances of protection of every American interest without injuring the pact.

Today Cox was to motor to Long Beach for an early morning speech and then address California editors and women's clubs here before starting east. The governor Monday made one of his most emphatic pronouncements on the subject of the pact.

"The eighteenth amendment is going to be enforced," he said. "You have people come to you and say, 'Cox is all right on the league, but he's a little damp' the governor continued. 'When I take my oath to enforce the law next March I'm not going to violate it.'"

He was given a big hand when, in referring to the dramatic sentiment of the Polish-Lithuanian dispute, he said that the league already is preventing war.

Cox declared also that he favors a tariff to protect the Southern California growers against Italian competition.

PARTY GOPSEL SCORED
Attacking the Republican campaign publication of William Barnes, Cox said if Theodore Roosevelt were alive "Barnes wouldn't dare to write the gospel of the party."

The governor intimated that Harding was afraid to make an extensive stump campaign and charged that the senate is controlled by a senatorial oligarchy which will not allow him to come to the people.

WHERE MYSTERY AUTOMOBILE WAS FOUND

SCENES at confluence of Gordon creek and Sandy river, where authorities today recovered from bottom of Sandy river stolen automobile in which they expected to find evidences of grim tragedy. Above, right, high embankment over which car hurtled to river from Gordon creek road; left, rocky ledge on river bank from which car plunged directly into deep water; below, Walter Sterling, expert diver, who located car under water, recovered license plate and attached block and tackle by which the car was hauled from river. Crosses indicate where the auto left the road and where it struck the water.



SURETY PAYS LOSS
OF STATE IN BANK

The National Surety company, through E. P. Welch, its manager in Portland, today forwarded its check for \$4000 to the state treasurer in payment of the obligation assumed by the company in protection of the state's deposit of \$4000 in the defunct Bank of Jacksonville.

The state treasurer had \$4000 in state funds on deposit with the Jacksonville bank when it was closed. This sum was protected by the surety bond of the National Surety company furnished by the bank to the treasurer.

In making payment at this time the surety company by assignment of the state treasurer becomes subrogated to the claim of the state so that it will recover whatever proportion of the state money may be finally paid in the liquidation of the bank.

The surety company also has a bond for \$2000 in the hands of the county treasurer of Jackson county held there as collateral security for the county deposit. In articles previously written regarding the security held by the county treasurer it has been shown that the bank had deposited securities totaling \$11,000 to secure the county deposit of \$107,500. Of this \$11,000 it has been discovered that \$3000 was represented by the bond of the National Surety company, \$3000 was in Liberty bonds, while the remaining \$5000 consisted of improvement bonds of the City of Jackson.

The appearance of the National Surety company bond in the list of collateral held by the county guarantees that the \$107,500 of county money is protected by that sum at least, even should it prove as has been suspected, that the Liberty bonds on deposit were not in fact the property of the bank.

Conspiracy Charges
Against Shipbuilders
Dismissed by Court

Seattle, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Upon instructions from Attorney General Palmer, the four remaining conspiracy and fraud cases against prominent North-west shipbuilders and former officers of the United States shipping board were dismissed in the federal court Monday.

This wipes the slate clean against the Seaborn Shipyards company; Phillip Morrison, H. F. Ostrander and C. N. Seaborn, shipbuilders, and W. A. Magee and John F. Blain, former shipping board officers in this district.

Scotch Red Coup
Near England Is
Menacing Mines

London, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Sovietism came closer to English borders today, according to the Star. Dispatches in that paper said Scottish communists, bragging they could assemble 3000 "Red warriors" at Blantyre alone, threatened to seize Lanarkshire coal mines.

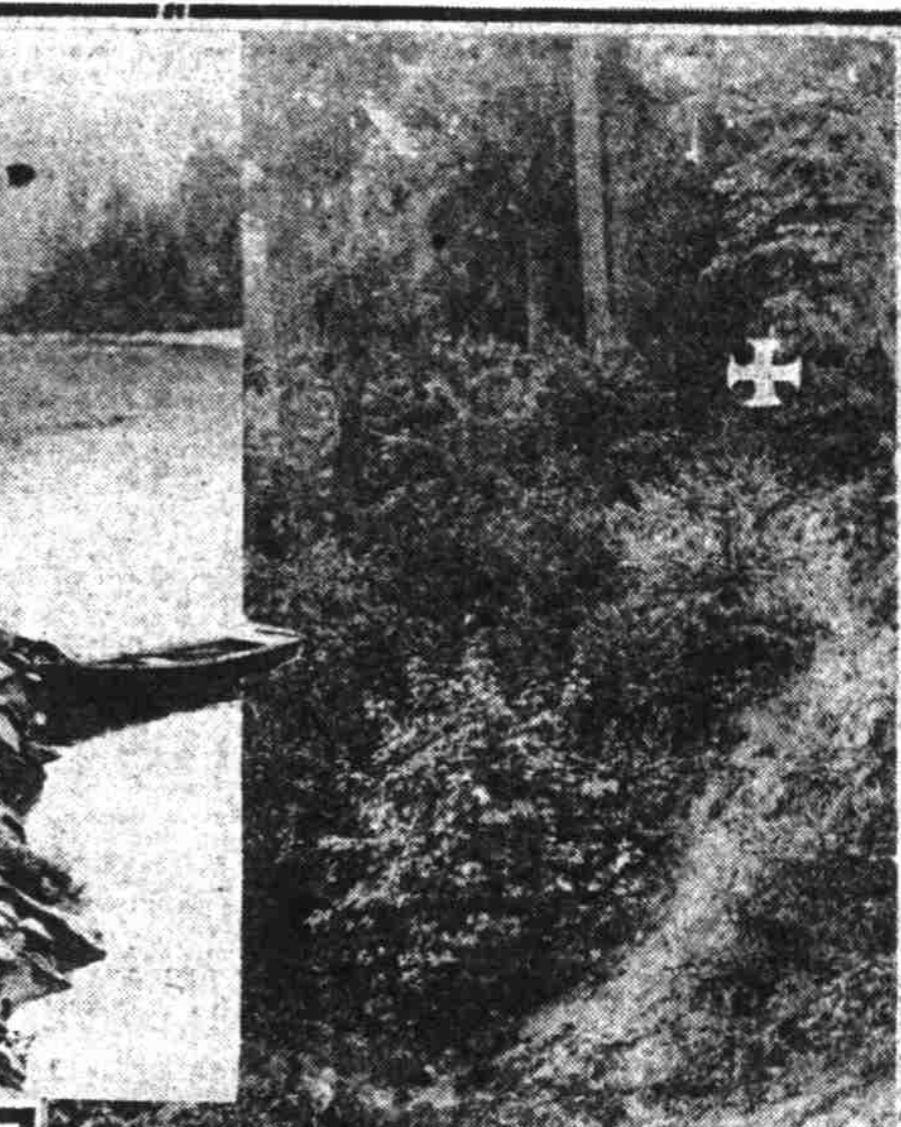
Storekeepers were threatened by the "Reds," it was reported. The communists were said to have extorted money from the shops to pay strikers' fines.

Ward Named First
Lieutenant in Army

Washington, Sept. 21.—WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.—Tom M. Ward of Fort Stevens has been appointed a first lieutenant in the quartermaster corps, United States army.

SANDY RIVER
DEPTHS YIELD
STOLEN CAR

Diver Comes Up with Plate from
Auto Taken from H. B. Watt,
Aug. 30; Murder, Thievery,
Swindling May Be Hidden.



Mystery surrounding the automobile which was supposedly driven off a cliff over Sandy river, near Gordon creek, the night of August 31, after two nearby campers had heard what they believed four revolver shots and had seen two machines disappear, was partly solved shortly after noon today when an automobile was pulled from the rocky bottom of the river as a result of work all morning by expert divers.

Walter Sterling, diver, had previously brought from the depths Oregon automobile license plate No. 3118. Police records show this number to have belonged to a car owned by H. B. Watt, 706 Woodward avenue, stolen the night of August 31, the night before the incident related by the campers.

GUILT IS CONCEALED
Although deputy sheriffs who aided in pulling the car from its place under nearly 30 feet of water are searching in Sandy river riffles below the scene of the crime, they remain their conclusion that automobile thieves drove the machine off the high embankment opposite the mouth of Gordon creek to conceal evidence of their theft.

The machine was pulled from the river by block and tackle in the hands of a group of officials and volunteers who had gathered to watch the unfolding scene. They expected would be the revelation of an accident or a deliberate plan that cost the lives of possible passengers. The car had been upside down in the water.

The car contained no evidence of loss of life aside from a powerful, unpleasant odor that workers could not explain and the presence of a suit of checked gingham coveralls that might have been worn by a child or a small woman.

20,104 MILES REGISTERED
Registering 20,104 miles of travel, the car's speedometer showed the last trip (Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

CROWD WAITS IN
VAIN FOR BOMB

By Frank Charlton
New York, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Thousands of persons gathered in Lower Broadway this afternoon and excitedly awaited the threatened blowing up of the customs house, warning of which had been received yesterday by Collector of Internal Revenue William H. Edwards.

According to the warning postcard received by Edwards and signed "A. Citizen," an attempt to wreck the customs house with an infernal machine such as was used in Wall street was to be made at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

2-AND NO BOMB
The hour of 2 o'clock came and went without any bomb explosion or any attempt to blow up the government building. A number of persons still lingered in the streets, but 2 o'clock passed and Broadway remained tranquil, save for flowing traffic. The guards continued on duty, however.

United States sailors with rifles and fixed bayonets patrolled all the streets about the customs house and kept the immense throng moving.

It was a scary, panicky crowd and even the muffled exhaust of an automobile caused men to jump nervously. Shortly after noon men and women began to seek vantage points. They did not venture into close proximity to the customs house, but kept a considerable distance away. There is a little park just north of the customs house and it was full of people. Heads were poked from nearby office buildings. The home of the Standard Oil company is nearby, and Broadway remained tranquil.

AVIATOR CIRCLES OVER
Just before 1:30 an aviator dropped down from the clouds and circled over (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Ford Reduces
Prices to Force
Material Out

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Henry Ford today announced that prices on all models of his automobiles have been reduced on an average of \$142 a car, bringing them practically to pre-war prices. The company has 146,000 unfilled orders.

In making the announcement Ford said lack of materials which are stored in many parts of the country is impeding production and that a slashing of prices is the only way these materials can be forced on the market and pre-war conditions brought about.

The new prices are effective immediately. "High prices impede progress," declared Ford, "and it is time we got back to a pre-war basis. The war is over. Prices must come down."

Wages at the Ford plant will not be affected by the new car prices. Prominent automobile men of Detroit feel the competition will force other manufacturers to cut retail prices.

Johnson Men Lean to Cox
Western Press Found Unfair

By David Lawrence
(Copyrighted, 1920, by The Journal)
On Board Governor Cox' Train, Southern California, Sept. 21.—Ridiculing through the state of California for a day with the Democratic nominee for the presidency afforded not merely an opportunity to estimate the warmth and enthusiasm of the crowds, but between stations Governor Cox talked freely to the writer about the status of his campaign.

The Ohio governor is most disturbed by what seems to him at any rate an unfair attitude on the part of many newspapers of the West. He said he didn't expect Republican newspapers to commend his speeches editorially or to hand him bouquets, but did expect a square deal. Again and again he declared the newspapers in some of the large cities on the coast had deliberately suppressed the news of his speeches. In one instance he made any reference in it speeches to the press. Can it be that the people are losing confidence in the press of the country? As a newspaper publisher I think it hurts our profession.

SPRIT AGAINST PRESS
"The most sinister thing I have observed on my Western trip," he said, "is the rebellious attitude of the people whenever I make any reference in my speeches to the press. Can it be that the people are losing confidence in the press of the country? As a newspaper publisher I think it hurts our profession (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Japanese Evacuate
Herbarovsk, Siberia

Tokio, Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—The war office today announced evacuation by the Japanese of Herbarovsk in Siberia.