

Is one of the outstanding news features and the Sunday Journal in today's sports section plays it up both from the standpoint of news and from the interest angle. The Sunday Journal leads in sports service.



Portland and vicinity—Sunday unsettled weather; probably rain; southerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunday unsettled weather near coast; probably rain; moderate southerly winds.

100 Years Ago

there were bitter-enders, and Lodges, and Hardings and President-haters, all over the Monroe Doctrine

By Carl Smith
Washington, Oct. 9.—(WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—There were Lodges and Hardings, bitter-enders, president haters and reservationists in the time of Monroe. There were bitter debates in congress over the now revered Monroe doctrine, which was assailed as a departure from the policies of Washington and an acceptance of English diplomacy.

The Monroe doctrine debates of 1823 bears all the marks of the League of Nations debate of 1919 and 1920, with practically the same arguments invoked against the declaration of Monroe that are now advanced against the league. The greatest eruption of oratory then was in the house of representatives and the critics of the Monroe doctrine did most of the talking.

W. C. Rives of Virginia was one of the leading reservationists. He wanted a specific declaration by congress that the United States is not pledged to maintain by force the principle that no part of the American continent is henceforth subject to colonization by any European power.

SAW DIRE RESULTS
"Let us not commit ourselves upon it by anticipation," he exclaimed, "but continue as we now are, free to take our course, wherever the question may arise, with a view toward all those considerations which ought to influence our determination."

Mr. Rives also cautioned against the policy of exerting American influence in sympathy for new republics that were gaining freedom and preached the present day doctrine of taking care of ourselves, saying:
"Sir, if our relations are destined to lose their liberties, let us acquit ourselves of the high trust which Providence has devolved upon us and endeavor to preserve our own."

MORAL OBLIGATIONS THEN
Louis McLane of Delaware, afterward secretary of state, in the style of Lodge discussed "moral" and "legal" obligation and termed it "vapor" if only a moral obligation.
"It will not do to treat it as a pledge from ourselves to ourselves, or as designed to throw the moral weight of the opinion of this nation into the scale of these governments," said McLane. "It simply vaporing, or does it contain substance?"

"This is either the holding out of a threat with the hope that the threat would be sufficient, he proceeded, "or it means that at that early date he had the threat when the time for executing it shall arrive. Is this what is meant? If it is not, the threat should not be made, or, if made, should not be recognized, for it means that the papers that we meant only to take a moral attitude?"

LIKE LEAGUE OPPONENTS
Other speakers pointed out that the Monroe doctrine had been merely stated by the president and was not of binding force. Mr. Clay of Kentucky, in his address against it, spoke in much the same language now used by opponents of the league. He was afraid of foreign entanglements and the guaranty of political integrity. For at that early date he had discovered Article X. He said:
"It (the Monroe doctrine) contains sentiments that have never received the sanction of the American people. To the defense of our soil this whole nation is devoted. I trust we will never pledge ourselves beforehand to take part in the disputes which may arise between the South American governments and European governments on the subject of colonization. It is manly and generous to declare that while we will defend all within our limits to the last, we will not pledge ourselves beforehand to guarantee the entireties of any other nation."

ANSAILED J. Q. ADAMS
At the time of this debate John Quincy Adams had succeeded Monroe in the presidency. He had been secretary of state and had much to do with promulgating the Monroe doctrine. He, like Wilson, was assailed as an autocrat, and accused of ignoring the senate. James Hamilton said the president had "treated the senate with neither justice nor candor," and that "party efforts were coercively employed by the administration."

(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

Power Survey Is Completed Gamut of Rapids Is Run

By Marshall N. Dana
The first official inspection of the Snake and Columbia rivers by an army engineer board from Washington, D. C., ended at Bonneville Saturday afternoon.
The journey began at Lewiston last Thursday morning. It followed the hearing at Lewiston, Idaho, on the gigantic project of making the Columbia and Snake rivers practically navigable by canalization.
The climatic inspection tour to the army engineers was the trip by automobile over the Columbia river highway from Bonneville to Portland.

SCENIC SIDE CLIMAX
It was a climax because it brought the thrill of heart and mind which the massive charm of the Columbia's deep-hewn gorge always inspires. It was also a climax because it afforded a let-down to those other hills—the creepings of the snail and the shivers of the spine—which were attendant on a wild three-day experiment in shooting the rapids with a steamboat that drew more water than at places where the tumultuous, reef broken, rock-shattered upper river.

ORIENT OPENS TRADE DOORS TO PORTLAND

Oregon Metropolis Leaps Into Front Rank As Result of Its Advertising of Advantages.

O. S. K. Line, One of Largest in Far East, to Mak Portland Port of Call; Trade Field Tapped.

Oregon's "O" has been put across in the "O"rient, and when that part of the world adjusts its present financial difficulties this state will feel the effect of missionary work that will place them on equal commercial ground.

This is but one little part of the message brought back from the Orient Saturday by E. L. Whitney, official of the Pacific Coast Steel company, who stopped here before proceeding to San Francisco, his headquarters. He is the son of Edwin D. Whitney, well known business man of Portland.

STEAMER LINE COMING
He brings back word which is credited that a tacit understanding has already been reached that the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, one of the largest steamship companies of the Orient, will soon make Portland a port of call in serving Northern China through the port of Tsin Tsin. The territory thus opened is tremendous.

The work of the port of Portland in advertising this city in the Orient has made other interests "gasp," Whitney reports. It is due more to this effort, he feels, than any other single display that the Orient is fast awakening to the possibilities of Portland.

PORTLAND TO FRONT
Until half and full page ads appeared in their newspapers telling them of this city; until representatives went from office to office and urged them to do business through Portland, their minds centered chiefly on Seattle and San Francisco. Now, he stated, they talk of that big place in the "Orient," Portland.

That has been the financial turmoil now gripping Japan in particular is looked forward to by the financiers of the Far East as due in the spring or at the end of the year.

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Six.)

Boy and Toy Wagon Hurled into Wood Pile by Automobile

Bobby Roberts, 6, who lives with his parents at the Osborn hotel, was struck and narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday while playing in the street with his toy wagon.

An automobile being driven east on Ash street near Sixth ran into the boy, and before the driver could stop had pushed him and his wagon across the street into a woodpile. Briggs told the police that the boy was pushing his wagon west on the wrong side of the street. As Briggs went to the left, the boy's wagon was hurled into the path of the machine. He was treated by Dr. L. P. Fish at Grand avenue and Burnside street and taken home.

Man Is Killed in Collision Between Truck and Engine

Injuries received when a donkey engine ran into a logging truck on which he was riding proved fatal to William Kenyon, an electrical engineer.

Kenyon was employed by the Deer Island Logging company, and was hurt Friday afternoon. He was taken to the St. Vincent's hospital, where it was learned that he suffered from internal injuries.

ROWELL BUYS CHRONICLE, IT IS RUMORED

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 9.—(U. P.)—While confirming the reported sale of the Fresno Republican to George A. and Charles E. S. Osborne Jr. Chester Rowell, well known publisher of the Republican, tonight would not confirm reports that he had purchased the San Francisco Chronicle from M. H. De Young.

"I am unable to confirm that," Rowell said, with regard to his rumored purchase of the Chronicle. "I cannot say what the future may bring out in that regard."

The Osborne brothers are at present publishers of the Fresno Herald, an afternoon paper. The Republican is a morning publication.

Rowell long has been a dominating figure, both in the political and newspaper world of the West.

COX IS TRYING TO SMOKE TAFT OUT

Ex-President and Wickersham Published Interpretations of League Long Ago.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 9.—Governor Cox took another dig at William Howard Taft here tonight in his apparent effort to drive the former president out of the Republican camp on the League of Nations issue. Mr. Taft and former Attorney General Wickersham, who "published their own lucid interpretations of the league covenant before the subject had become a football of politics," the Democratic candidate charged, "for the sake of party victory have sacrificed principles to their partisanship in associating themselves with the reactionary candidate."

Governor Cox declared that he would not send American troops into Mexico to enhance the value of oil properties there.

"As president, I am not going to turn the blood of American soldiers into the coin of the realm for the purpose of aiding a lot of oil exploiters," he said, as his audience broke into a big cheer.

The governor's statement was made in reply to a heckler who asked "How about Mexico?"

The governor sharply attacked Senator Lodge's "round robin" against the peace treaty.

WOMAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN BOSTON WITH THROAT CUT

Boston, Oct. 9.—(I. N. S.)—The nude body of an unidentified woman was found this afternoon on a bed in an apartment at Somerville avenue, Somerville, with the throat cut from ear to ear. The woman's body was slashed in several places, indicating that the murderer had continued his work of mutilation even after her death. The police are seeking her identity and that of a man who moved into the flat with her six weeks ago.

Woman Uses Star To Regain Parasol

Roseburg, Oct. 9.—A determined woman with a star outwitted a Pendleton taxicab driver, Miss Agnes Pitchford, Roseburg, juvenile officer, while attending the Roseburg left her parasol in a taxicab. Going to the taxicab headquarters, she demanded its return. The driver denied having it, but when she flashed the star he promptly produced it and begged Miss Pitchford's pardon.

S. COVELLESKIE IS LIONIZED IN CLEVELAND

Big Polack Clinches His Hold on Hearts of Fans by Winning His Second Game in World Series.

Cleveland wins the fourth game of the world series today. The score is 5 to 1.

They are cheering wildly for their victorious players. Cleveland is now on even terms with Brooklyn in the series. Each club has won two games.

STANLEY MAY DO IT
It is Covelleskie's second triumph. Covelleskie may win the entire series for Cleveland. It is not impossible. A man behind us is even now recalling how Stanley Covelleskie's brother Harry once beat the New York Giants out of a pennant by pitching most of a series for Philadelphia.

These Poles are powerful men. Covelleskie closes today against the Dodgers as strongly as he starts. He is a mighty pitcher.

A whole rank of Robinson's great pitching staff falls this afternoon before the rush of the Cleveland men. Leon Cadore, Al Mamaux, Rube Marquard and the Giant Pfeiffer pass one after the other.

Robinson is back at Grimes, his left hander, and Sherrod Smith, the left hander. This series begins all over again tomorrow.

A fierce first inning charge against the pitching of Cadore tells the story of Cleveland's victory today. This and the subsequent great pitching by Covelleskie.

Covelleskie's spittal acts like a thing bewitched when he works in this series. It seems to break for yards away from the bats of the Brooklyn men. He is a mighty pitcher.

CROWD LINGERS IN FIELD
The crowd lingers in the ball field. Little groups are inspecting the home plate and the pitching mound, but called by Covelleskie's big feet. The empty bleachers and grandstand seats are littered with paper.

The descending sun leaves long shadows over the yard. It is a warm evening. It has been a warm day. It has been a great day for Cleveland.

Bill makes promise
"I'll go home tonight if you lose," promises Bill as he shakes hands with Robinson. Bill knows the baseball feeling about him.

Cleveland streets are crowded. Motor cars shoot past the corners in a manner that scares even the Brooklyn fans accustomed to dodging trolley cars. Cleveland drivers take rank with the motor Mahouts of Chicago and San Francisco.

We go to the ball yard in a big bus like the "Seeing Chinatown" cars. It is a bus which operates between Cleveland and Akron and the driver comes from Akron. He does not know much named Cleveland, but he can turn a mean corner. He inquires the route to the ball yard of a policeman. We proceed through pleasant streets lined with houses.

Pardon Turns Grief to Joy; Pair Rejoined

Husband Restored to Family and After Wife Had Despaired in Losing Fight.

Salem, Oct. 9.—A mother and three children were given back their husband and father Saturday when Governor Olcott granted a full pardon to T. Herold of Jerome, Idaho. Herold was recently brought back to serve out the balance of a term of one to five years for larceny.

He escaped prison seven months after incarceration in 1911 and made good under the name of George Morris in Jerome, where he was married. When he was arrested last September his wife followed him to Oregon and pleaded for leniency without avail.

PETITION IS FILED
She brought a petition signed by practically every resident of Jerome. She had prepared to go to work and had arranged to have her children cared for in Salem homes while awaiting her husband's release at the end of his term.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Herold had gone out to the prison to tell the husband he was free. Herold had just entered the warden's office and was holding the oldest of the three little tots in what he believed to be a parting embrace, at least until his term should have expired.

At this juncture Don Uppohn, private secretary to Governor Olcott, handed to Mrs. Herold the governor's pardon with a suggestion that she read it.

Apparently unable to grasp the significance of the paper she, after glancing it over, had folded it up when it was suggested that perhaps Herold might be interested in its contents.

MAN GIVEN LIBERTY
One glance sufficed to explain to him that the liberty of which he had despaired had been granted to him, and, unable to speak because of the emotion that choked his voice, he let the tears that welled in his eyes express his thanks.

The Herolds will return to Jerome Monday with \$75 raised by fellow convicts to aid Mrs. Herold. Herold refused to accept the money as a gift but finally agreed to take it as a loan.

30 Killed, 100 Hurt In Paris Collision

Paris, Oct. 9.—(U. P.)—More than 30 persons were killed and 100 injured today when a passenger train collided with a freight near Houilles.

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HARDING WAS LONG CHOICE OF DAUGHERTY

Promoter Picked Him for Office Six Years Ago, Boosting Him Into United States Senate First

By Louis Seibold
(Published by Permission of New York World.)
New York, Oct. 9.—"DAUGHERTY'S CANDIDATE" is the way most of the Ohio politicians describe Warren C. Daugherty, candidate of that party for president of the United States. There is ample justification for it, or rather many reasons.

DAUGHERTY (Henry M. or Harry to his familiar) is credited with exercising more influence over the Republican candidate for the highest office in the American government than any other single man engaged in the undertaking to elect him. Ohio politicians are convinced that he does, and national leaders are beginning to believe it.

DAUGHERTY projected Mr. Harding into the race for the senate six years ago. He personally picked him before the hitherto obscure Marion editor entertained an ambition to wear the toga of a senator. Daugherty circled his candidate for future use through many unprofitable years. When he decided that Mr. Harding should go to the senate he cannot recognize domestic or local issues if former Governor Taft or Elihu Root, or former Attorney General Wickersham, had withdrawn their support from Harding. The Republicanism of Herbert Parsons was unquestioned. But he took part in the war as a lieutenant colonel and he is so affected by the death and destruction he saw in Europe, that he cannot transcend the preservation of peace by the League of Nations.

"The issue," says Mr. Parsons, in his letter of resignation from the Republican League of Nations, "has broken away in the war as a lieutenant colonel and he is so affected by the death and destruction he saw in Europe, that he cannot transcend the preservation of peace by the League of Nations."

DAUGHERTY directed the senatorial despatch of the senator who said that more than a year ago he figured out that there was a chance to "put him over" on the Republican national convention. He is absolutely certain that Daugherty's "soft spot" in the competition for that honor provided by the number of entrants and the demoralized condition of the party.

DAUGHERTY does not appear to have cared particularly for Mr. Harding when the preliminary skirmishes disclosed the fact that his man did not appeal to the Republican leadership. There is a widely told tale among the higher Republican politicians that Daugherty was not averse to setting Mr. Harding aside if he could get a better man to "handle." He is skeptical; that he, in fact, told Daugherty he did not believe that he (Mr. Harding) was "big enough for the job." He is skeptical; that he, in fact, told Daugherty he did not believe that he (Mr. Harding) was "big enough for the job."

DAUGHERTY, with the presence born of practical experience, finally figured out last December that Harding was a property "handled," stood as good a chance to land the presidential nomination as any other man who engaged the attention of other professional promoters like himself.

DAUGHERTY went to work to hitch the Harding mental machine to the presidential stars. He succeeded after many interviews, much travail and nerve-racking arguments, according to a friendly version of the transaction. He did not believe Wood, Lowden or Johnson would win the nomination. "They will call each other up" was the way he put it. Thereupon he presented the Marion editor in the contest for the presidential nomination.

DAUGHERTY announced his decision in characteristically cynical fashion in the Waldorf-Astoria here on February 22 last. His announcement took this form:
"At the proper time after the Republican national convention meets, some 15 men, bleary-eyed, the loss of sleep and perspiring profusely with the excessive heat, will sit down in seclusion around a big table. I will be with them and will present the name of Senator Harding. They will not even know who he is, and before they get through they will put him over."

DAUGHERTY not only proved himself an amiable cynic but a true prophet. The 15 men did sit down around the big table in the manner forecast by him. Furthermore, the same 15 men—16 to be exact—put Harding over.

GETS THE CREDIT HE CLAIMED
Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 9.—This was a sad Xmas in Cleveland. The ball players and umpires and reporters woke up with the break of dawn, and some of them with a headache, and their first thought was of the wife and kiddies, and the heavily morgaged home. But when they looked under their pillow they wasn't nothing there only their watch, and a soiled handkerchief. They wasn't nothing in their stockings only a airhole. Abe Claus has forgotten the boys this year and it don't seem like the merry yuletide it was a year ago.

Even with the big school of fish that swam into Jim Dunn's ball park today it looks like the winner's share of the players pool in this serious wint was as much as some of the losers got in the 1919, not even as much as some of the losers got. A master mind is needed to pep this serious up and the days is getting shorter.

NETS COME LATE
Incoming trains from the east brought a few Brooklyn nuts that

H.M. DAUGHERTY

HERE is "the man to see" in case Warren G. Harding is elected president of the United States. He's known as Harding's Mark Hanna.



HAMILTON HOLT TO SUPPORT COX

Independent's Editor Announces He Will Follow Parsons Out of Republican Camp.

New York, Oct. 9.—(U. P.)—Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent and vice chairman of the executive committee of the League to Enforce Peace, announced tonight he will follow the example of Herbert Parsons and vote for Cox and Roosevelt on the League of Nations issue.

Parsons' resignation as a member of the New York Republican county committee, and his determination to vote for Cox on account of Senator Harding's position on the league, were announced yesterday. Holt, only a few days ago, came out as a Republican.

THOUSANDS OF VOTES
ARE LOST TO HARDING
Chicago, Oct. 9.—Political comment in Chicago today generally conceded that Senator Warren G. Harding lost thousands of votes because of the speech he made two days ago in Des Moines, Iowa, when he came out for rejecting the League of Nations entirely.

One indication that he has weakened his chances in certain sections was contained in a telegram from California which told of a meeting of the executive committee of the Women's League for the Peace Treaty.

"If these statements (quoted from Harding's Des Moines speech) are true it makes support of you 30,000 women in California who stand for immediate ratification of the league and treaty impossible."

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PARSONS IS LEADING IN STAMPEDE

Republicans, Dismayed by Former Chairman's Resignation, Fear Repetition of Split of 1912.

Disappointment is felt because Harding goes over to Borah-Johnson and forsakes Lodge.

By David Lawrence
(Copyrighted, 1920, by The Journal.)
New York, Oct. 9.—Republicans and Democrats who have been predicting that Senator Harding would win the election "unless something happened in October," are wondering if the revolt started by Herbert Parsons, influential Republican leader here, against Harding, can possibly be that "something."

The Democrats in 1912 won by a division in the ranks of the Republican party. They succeeded in 1916 again because they retained the support of the progressive elements that had broken away in 1912. The big question today is whether the Republican party will divide definitely into pro-League of Nations and anti-League of Nations factions.

PRODUCES SENSATION
The announcement by Herbert Parsons that he must resign as a member of the Republican county committee and support Governor Cox, has produced almost as much of a sensation as if former President Taft or Elihu Root, or former Attorney General Wickersham, had withdrawn their support from Harding. The Republicanism of Herbert Parsons was unquestioned. But he took part in the war as a lieutenant colonel and he is so affected by the death and destruction he saw in Europe, that he cannot transcend the preservation of peace by the League of Nations.

"The issue," says Mr. Parsons, in his letter of resignation from the Republican League of Nations, "has broken away in the war as a lieutenant colonel and he is so affected by the death and destruction he saw in Europe, that he cannot transcend the preservation of peace by the League of Nations."

HARDING DISAPPOINTS
The effect of Mr. Parsons' bolt has been to stimulate the Democrats to further efforts and to dismay the Republicans, many of whom in their hearts are absolutely in sympathy with Parsons and disappointed at the Des Moines speech of Senator Harding, in which he definitely abandoned the present League of Nations, with or without reservation. The issue to the American voter is between going into the league with reservations, or not going in at all.

"Harding is and will be for not going in at all."

TURNING POINT REACHED
The Democrats are cocksure the psychological turning point in the campaign has come and that the apathy of the country would be converted into a

Sad Xmas for Ball Players Nought Under Their Pillows

By Ring W. Lardner
Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 9.—This was a sad Xmas in Cleveland. The ball players and umpires and reporters woke up with the break of dawn, and some of them with a headache, and their first thought was of the wife and kiddies, and the heavily morgaged home. But when they looked under their pillow they wasn't nothing there only their watch, and a soiled handkerchief. They wasn't nothing in their stockings only a airhole. Abe Claus has forgotten the boys this year and it don't seem like the merry yuletide it was a year ago.

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HOT BED OF UMPIRES
When he came down in the lobby of the sumptuous hotel this forenoon the joint was a hot bed of umpires. It looked like the members of the Indians was all owed to win the pennant this year because if the regular umpires got sick or found something under their pillow or something why have Cy Rigler and Bill Ewing and Ollie Chill, all legal and tender rail-

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