

A stole was stolen. It was a 2000 stole. Finger prints the infallible identification. Why do they marry Willard Mack? These and The Journal's world famous features will be some of next Sunday Journal features.

Portland and vicinity: Sunday, fair; northeasterly winds.
Oregon and Washington: Sunday, fair; moderate northeasterly winds.

BARKLEYS CHARGE MADE OF S. ARMY

Johannes Bell, former Minister of Railways Violently Attacks Morals of Occupation Forces:

At Same Time Ex-Chancellor Demands That Treaty Be Revised For Economic, Humane Reasons

By Carl D. Groat

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Berlin, Nov. 6.—Johannes Bell, former minister of transportation, addressing the Reichstag today, charged American troops in the Rhine zone with drunkenness, immorality and destruction of property.

He described the situation as "unbearable" and demanded that the government appeal to Washington or notify the American representative here, saying he believed the American people were not aware of conditions in the army of occupation and that they would not tolerate them if they knew.

Bell said there was considerable immorality among American troops in the zone of occupation, due to plentifulness of money on account of the exchange rates, so favorable to holders of United States currency.

German mothers, he said, were tempted to send their daughters into the streets for immoral purposes. He cited one case, he said he knew of, where a girl had 80,000 marks in a bank.

American soldiers, he said, were not only indulging in the whole of the Rhine zone, but also in the Ruhr, he asserted.

ARK TREATY REVISION
Bernard Dernburg, former chancellor, told the Reichstag that Germany should immediately demand revision of the treaty of Versailles for "economic, humane and just reasons." He suggested that the League of Nations ought to undertake such revision.

The treaty, Dernburg declared, was not based on the "14 points" as promised, but that Germany thus was justified in demanding its alteration. Further, he said, alteration was justified under the clause of the treaty itself permitting reservations.

TREATY HELD IMPOSSIBLE
Dernburg disagreed with the announced policy of foreign minister Simons that the treaty should be fulfilled to the utmost to show its impossibility, saying that "it already has been shown to be impossible of fulfillment," hence it is unnecessary that Germany should be driven any further in this direction." He also protested against the clause requiring Germany to admit she was wholly responsible for the war.

Accident Body Sued By Oregon City Man

Oregon City, Nov. 6.—In an effort to have a decision of the state industrial accident commission reversed, suit was filed here Saturday by Alfred Anderson, an employee of the Crown-Willamette paper mills at West Linn. Anderson suffered a poison gas attack last February, while working with chemicals at the mills, but was not advised of the nature of his ailment by physicians until the time limit for filing claims with the commission had expired. The commission therefore ruled against him in his application for compensation, and the present suit is aimed to secure reversal of its opinion.

Schooner Oregon On Nehalem Slams

Nehalem, Nov. 6.—Tugs will attempt at high tide today to pull into deep water the gasoline schooner Oregon which stranded at the mouth of Nehalem bay Friday afternoon after the rudder had become disabled. The schooner sailed from San Francisco Monday afternoon for Brighten, Neb., under charter to the Brighten Mills Co. Captain Woeckle believes the vessel will be safely towed into the channel.

Prison Magazine Dies Game Editor Sings His Swan Song

Salem, Or., Nov. 6.—After more than 15 years of uninterrupted publication, "Lend a Hand," the Oregon state prison magazine, has been compelled to suspend because of lack of support to justify its continuation.

In the "swan song" in the November issue, Jesse P. Webb (prisoner No. 6435), who has been editor of the publication since his incarceration in the penitentiary in 1911, refers to the necessity for suspension of the magazine as only another regret "of which life is full" and of which the man in prison has his share, "especially prison editors."

EDITOR EXPLAINS
Lend a Hand has always been regarded as one of the most creditable of the many publications of this character. In announcing the suspension of the magazine Webb said:

"During the decade that I have guided the policies of 'Lend a Hand' I have put forth the best I had—stood for all that goes toward the betterment of prisons and prison reform, which must be accomplished before society can expect results in the reformation of

Chamberlain Grateful for Confidence

Senior Oregon Senator Expresses Appreciation Off for the South This Week.

In a statement issued yesterday afternoon, United States Senator George E. Chamberlain gave public expression to the people of Oregon of his thanks and appreciation for the many evidences of confidence extended to him during the long period of his service in public office. In his statement the senator says that during the years of his public life he has ever attempted to be true to the trust reposed in him by the people of Oregon and that he will leave public life without regret, harboring no malice toward anyone.

Senator and Mrs. Chamberlain will leave for San Francisco Wednesday evening, where they will visit for a time with their daughter, Mrs. H. R. Gaither, Mrs. Chamberlain for the winter and the senator until he leaves for Washington to be present at the convention of congress on December 5.

Senator Chamberlain's statement is as follows:

I desire to express publicly to my many friends throughout the state my deep appreciation of the firm friendship they have shown me and of the loyal support they have accorded me, not only during the campaign just closed, but through the years gone by as well.

The good people of Oregon have conferred signal honors upon me in the past. Those evidences of trust and confidence have been and are very dear to me, and will be so long as I may live. Now, as my day of official service draws toward its evening, it is fitting that I render my thanks to the citizens of Oregon for their many kindnesses to me.

During the years gone by I have attempted, in so far as my strength and ability permitted, to be faithful and true to the trusts reposed in me by my state, not only in those things which affected it and its interests solely, but also in those larger things which touched upon and influenced the destinies of the nation. When the time comes, as it soon will, for me to lay aside the responsibilities and cares of official service, I will do so with regret for any act of mine and with no malice in my heart for anyone. The past has been pleasant and I trust the future to be so.

But though I retire to the walks and duties of civil life, my interest in the advancement and prosperity of my state and country will not be diminished with the duties of my office. Public service is not the only service a man may render to his state and nation, and in the days to come I hope to do so with regard to the welfare of the citizen, may do toward the advancement of the best interest and the welfare of Oregon who have been so kind to me.

PALMER'S NOT TO TRY COAL CASES

Judge C. B. Ames, Former Assistant Attorney General, to Act for U. S. at Indianapolis.

Washington, Nov. 6.—(U. P.)—Judge C. B. Ames, former assistant attorney general, will represent the department of justice in the case of 125 coal miners and operators who are to go on trial under the Lever act at Indianapolis Monday, it was announced at the department today. Attorney General Palmer will not go to Indianapolis.

Memorial Asked for Suffrage Pioneers

Washington, Nov. 6.—A fund of \$50,000 will be raised by the National Woman's party for a national memorial to the suffrage pioneers, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, it was officially announced today.

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CONCRETE IS CHOSEN OVER BITUMINOUS FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY OF ROAD IMPROVEMENT BIDS ON FORMER LOWER THAN ON LATTER.

Supervision of State Funds' Use By Commission of Three Is Urged by Treasurer Hoff.

Phenomenal Growth of Finances Recited in Report; Biennial Receipts Jump \$19,000,000.

By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1920, by The Journal)
Salem, Nov. 6.—Creation of a state bond commission to consist of the governor, state superintendent of banks and the state treasurer to supervise the investment of state funds is recommended by State Treasurer O. P. Hoff in his biennial report to the forthcoming legislature which was transmitted to Governor Olcott today.

"It is politically impossible for the state treasurer to make these investments without subjecting himself to more criticism," Hoff's report reads. "Especially will this be true in the future, by reason of the rapid increase of these funds. Therefore, it is my recommendation that the law be changed so that the state treasurer will be required to carry the entire burden in regard to investing these funds."

EMINENTLY FITTED
Commenting on his recommendation for the creation of a state bond commission, Hoff declares:

"I believe, I believe, I believe, and I believe these officials, because of their positions and familiarity with state affairs and business conditions, would be eminently fitted to pass upon securities for state investments."

Hoff also recommends in his report that the present law be so changed as to require all municipalities and school districts to send a written notice of sales of bond issues to the state treasurer.

"It is my opinion that with the enactment of laws embodying these two features in reference to the purchase and sale of bonds that the interest of the state would be protected," the report reads.

The treasurer refers in his report to securities now held by the state as "sound and high interest bearing securities."

INTEREST QUICKLY PAID
One of the items of the report is delinquent on any of the bonds held by the state treasurer, with the exception of a few school districts which at times are slow in making remittances," the report says. "On the other hand, we have purchased the interest has been promptly paid and the bonds are substantial in every particular."

The phenomenal growth of the financial affairs of the state is set forth in the report in a comparative table, which shows that receipts of the state treasurer's office for the biennium ending September 30, 1920, aggregated \$35,406,000, as against receipts of \$20,133,970.4 of the preceding biennium and

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two)

NURSERY TAG DAY OBTAINS \$7800

Hundreds of Workers Cover City in Behalf of Waifs; \$15,000 of Needed Quota Raised.

With a few more substantial contributions it will be possible to complete the Albertina Kerr Nursery Home on Sandy boulevard, which stands unfinished for lack of funds.

The sum needed to complete the home is \$35,000. Of this Portland's quota is \$25,000. Subscriptions taken up to Friday night totalled nearly \$15,000 and the tag day held Saturday netted something over \$7800.

The first few days of this week will be given over to completing the sum needed.

More than 500 women sold tags Saturday at 25 cents each, although as high as \$50 was paid for a tag. The police bureau and the fire bureau held a competitive campaign for big collections and Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin bought the first tag of the police department, six tags for \$10.

The two bureaus had not made their turn in late Saturday evening.

Babies from the nursery on Fourteenth street with their nurses attracted great crowds throughout the day, part of which was spent in the windows of Jennings Furniture company and part in the window of the Willy B. Allen Music company. One woman who held her dog up to see the babies, but at first refused to buy a tag, was finally persuaded to buy one for the dog.

Mayor Baker held forth from a big motor truck near Meier & Frank's during the noon hour and while he spoke Mrs. Alexander, who had been a rich harvest of silver dollars for tags, the youngest of all the tag sellers was William Foster Russell, who, with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Russell, sold tags throughout the day in the lobby of the Journal building. William is only six years old, but he gathered in quite a few dollars for the homeless and abandoned babies.

The officers and directors of the home wish to express their most heartfelt gratitude to contributors and the hundreds of workers who gave of their time and strength toward making the day a success.

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Column One)

RECOMMENDED BOARD TO O.K. INVESTMENTS

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(Continued on Page Thirteen, Column One)

Texas Turkey Raisers Go on Price Strike

National Bird Supply to Be Relatively Scarce Thanksgiving, Say Dealers.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 6.—(U. P.)—Texas turkey raisers, dissatisfied with receiving 25 cents a pound for their fowls, while Eastern reports declared they were wholesaling for prices ranging from 15 to 25 cents higher, have gone on a price strike, it was declared here tonight.

Wholesalers admitted the nation's Thanksgiving board this year will be scanty, so that the national festival is concerned. Ben Ablon, wholesaler and distributor of turkeys to Eastern points, estimated the total amount of turkey shipments will not exceed 100 carloads November 15.

"Farmers are holding their turkeys for higher prices," said Ablon. "If they can't get good prices Thanksgiving, they will hold them for Christmas."

PREPARE RUSH ON LOST CITY STRIKE

The Dalles Residents to Search Further for Relics Dug Up at Big Eddy.

The Dalles, Or., Nov. 6.—People of The Dalles armed themselves Saturday with spades and picks preparatory to descending Sunday on the ruins unearthed last week near Big Eddy by graders for the Columbia river highway.

Further finds of vases and crude implements in the opening of more graves Friday and Saturday has aroused the curiosity of the people to a high pitch and hundreds are expected to visit the locality Sunday.

Plenty is still to be unearthed, according to D. L. Cates, city recorder, who has resided in the vicinity of The Dalles for nearly 60 years.

Big Eddy, he declares, has been the fishing grounds of the Indians of the Northwest for hundreds of years. In the hills back of Big Eddy are many trails worn deep by Indians and all leading to the fishing grounds.

In the days before fish wheels were installed in the Columbia, the salmon were so thick at Big Eddy that a man could almost walk across the river on their backs. This meant good fishing for the Indians, and they came hundreds of miles.

The hillsides above Big Eddy are covered with caravans and signs of the presence of the Indians and there are many interesting evidences of aboriginal history remaining to be brought to light, it is believed.

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MARION FOLK HAVE FAITH IN HARDING

His Ability to Form Friendships Gives Them Confidence He Will Make Good, Declares Lawrence

He Is Not Genius, They Say, but Will Bring About Him Men Who Can Give Sound Advice.

By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1920, by The Journal)
Marion, Ohio, Nov. 6.—President-elect Harding left on his vacation trip with a feeling that the big problems that will face him in his administration will be better tackled after a thorough rest and complete detachment from the atmosphere of politics in which he has for so many months been enveloped.

The president-elect leaves behind as expectant a body of townfolk as ever sent a man to the White House. Those who have known Harding for years, who know his every fault and his every strong point, are united in their expressions of confidence that he will make good. They base it entirely on his happy faculty of making friends and keeping them. He has a splendid amount of tact and good taste. He makes people like him.

NO GENIUS, THEY SAY
Nobody in Marion except, of course, the extreme hard-core worshipping, believe Warren Harding to be a genius. He is looked on, however, as capable of surrounding himself with good men and getting help from them. All summer long he has had advisers galore and, while it is unjust to say he has been influenced altogether by outside minds, for on many occasions he has made decisions contrary to everybody else's advice, it is a fact that he has availed himself of such advice as he has thought wise and rejected what he thought unwise.

Another thing: The next administration will be a "First Name." What does that mean? Simply that there will be scores of folks who will be able to call the new president "Warren" and there will be even more who will call him "Harry" or "Dick" or "Tom," as the case may be, by the president. For Warren Harding is one of those human persons who is not expected to change when he gets into the White House.

WIRE HAS INFLUENCE
He will not change, as so many presidents have, on reaching the White House, if Mrs. Warren Harding has not been to say about things, and everybody seems to be agreed that she will have a great deal to say.

She has the happy way of staying genuine and breathing spontaneity. There isn't a neighbor in Marion who has yet seen anything upstage about Mrs. Harding. She was just the same at the home folks after the Chicago convention as before, and she is just the same after election as she was in the campaign, and it is a safe guess that she will be the same at the White House.

There's something delightful about the personality of the president-elect which impresses any newcomer. He makes a much better impression in his private talks with newspapermen than in his public speeches. He is not afraid of the restraint of public speaking much more than most men do. Among the most interesting incidents of the past week was when he came to Marion, the president-elect and the newspapermen in the little shack which has been the press headquarters throughout the campaign.

SMOKES AND CHEWS
Warren Harding smokes a cigarette and likes to chew tobacco. That's a relic of his early days in a profession where the idea grew up that chewing helped to keep the dust down. Warren Harding is a typical American. He does not affect the statesmanlike airs which one sees so often in the attitude of public men. He says "mebbe," when others might say "maybe." He talks with the ease of a countryman rather than the precision of the drawing-room.

(Continued on Page Two, Column One)

ASTORIA-PORTLAND PAVING COMPLETED

Last Batch of "Hot Stuff" Applied; Rainier Link to Be Finished Later.

With the exception of a short stretch through the city of Rainier a paved highway now runs between Portland and Astoria, a distance of 105 miles. The last batch of "hot stuff" was put down by the Warren Construction company Saturday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock.

The unpaved park within the limits of Rainier probably will be completed next year. A new sand fill to take the place of the old trestle has been made, but it has not been paved because the state highway commission can not legally work within the city limits.

With the practical completion of the pavement of the lower Columbia river highway to Astoria and the letting of contracts Saturday for improving between Astoria and Seaside the project started some seven years ago has been realized sooner than expected by its promoters. The total expenditure will approximate \$4,000,000. Travel to the seashore will no longer be confined to the summer months or be delayed by detours.

Seattle May Get Place on Ship Board

J. W. Shackelford Mentioned for Post; Row Loses Chance For California.

Washington, Nov. 6.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—It was reported here today that the president has completed his selections for the shipping board and that nominations soon to be announced will include John W. Shackelford of Seattle, who with Joseph N. Teal of Portland, will represent the Pacific coast. It has been generally assumed that California would draw the other appointment by reason of her important shipping interests, but reports have it that since Gavin McNab of San Francisco declined appointment California could not agree on an acceptable man.

Shackelford is a Republican and favored by Washington senators so that he had a good chance for confirmation. Whether his appointment would aid Teal's confirmation is a matter of opinion. Washington senators probably would be satisfied, but California is expected to be vociferous, and if these protests carry weight with President-elect Harding, confirmation of Teal would likely be refused.

The Republican victory has stiffened the demand within the party that Harding be given free hand with appointments.

Others said to be slated for appointment are Admiral Benson and John A. Donald, present members; Frederick L. Thompson of Alabama and Joshua W. Alexander, secretary of commerce, with the Great Lakes choice unknown.

HARDING LEAD IN OREGON IS 63,000
Republican Leader Polled 140,719; Stanfield's Plurality Is Given as 16,607 Votes.

Senator Harding has carried Oregon by 63,000 or more, Stanfield by approximately 17,000. Complete returns from 27 of the 36 counties of the state, including the complete Multnomah county vote, together with practically complete returns from all of the others, give Harding a plurality of 62,758 votes. Stanfield's plurality on the same basis is 16,607 votes.

Harding's total vote is 140,719, that of Stanfield 113,802, and that of Chamberlain 97,185.

Harding received more votes than any other candidate on the ticket. Sam Koser with a total of 125,087 coming next in order, Justice Henry J. Bean of the supreme court third with 103,911, and C. L. Hawley for dairy and food commissioner fourth with 102,862 votes.

George M. Brown, candidate for justice of the supreme bench to succeed Justice Bennett, resigned, heads the list of candidates whose names had to be written in on the ballot. His total vote is 25,918, while L. H. Van Winkle, who will succeed Brown as attorney general, was given a vote of 15,500.

The Port of Portland consolidation measure is 1553 votes behind, on the basis of the returns so far completed, has very probably been defeated by the upstate vote, though it carried an affirmative majority with it in Multnomah county.

The remaining returns may narrow and might overturn the negative majority now against it, but it is not probable that this will be so.

The 60-day legislative session, amendment has been definitely defeated, majority of 3087 votes being now recorded against it.

Anti-Cigarette Law Is Upheld on Appeal To Court in Kansas

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 6.—(U. P.)—The Kansas supreme court, in a sweeping decision today, upheld the anti-cigarette law, which forbids not only the smoking of cigarettes, but the possession of cigarettes, or even cigarette papers. The court's decision was based on verdicts handed down by courts in Illinois and Tennessee.

R. R. Shops at Denver Burn; Loss 5 Million

Denver, Col., Nov. 6.—The shops of the Denver and Salt Lake Railroad at Utah Junction, three miles north of Denver, were completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin today, with a loss estimated at \$5,000,000. Late the fire threatened to destroy also the round house and an immense coal chute. Three large locomotives undergoing repairs in the shops are a total loss.

Republicans Open War on Gompers