

Ring Lardner will give The Journal's readers the inside facts about the insurance news...



It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Thursday, probably occasional rain; winds variable...

GIRL SOUGHT IN MYSTERY OF DEAD MAN

Woman's Gloves Reveal Clue to "H. Y.," Whose Body Found on Barnes Road With Head Battered In and Bullet-Pierced.

That the name sewn inside the shoe worn by the murdered man whose body was found at the Hoffman country place is Russian and not Greek...

Indications that a woman was involved in the shooting of the unidentified man whose body was found by campfire girls late Tuesday afternoon...

The presence of a "woman in the case" was developed from the finding of a pair of woman's black gloves and other indications.

On the inner lining of the man's well-tailored blue serge coat were the initials "H. Y." The man had pronounced Greek facial characteristics.

The murder—for Goetsch and deputy sheriffs who investigated are sure it was murder—was flendish and evidently committed by person who was highly enraged.

Those who investigated the scene where the body was found, declare that the man was murdered very near that spot, as much blood seepage was found near the body.

The crime may have been actuated by (Continued on Page Four, Column One)

Demurrer to Be Filed In Fight Against Morris Indictment

A bitter court fight on the federal grand jury indictment returned against Fred S. Morris, president of Morris Bros., Inc., bankrupt, is expected, following the filing of a demurrer by Martin L. Pipes, Morris' counsel, to the indictment.

Judge Pipes appeared before Federal Judge R. S. Bean this morning and waived reading of the indictment.

Publishing Company In Bankrupt Court

Washington, Feb. 23.—(I. N. S.)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court today against the Leslie Judge company publishers of Leslie's Weekly, Judge and Film Fun, on behalf of three creditors.

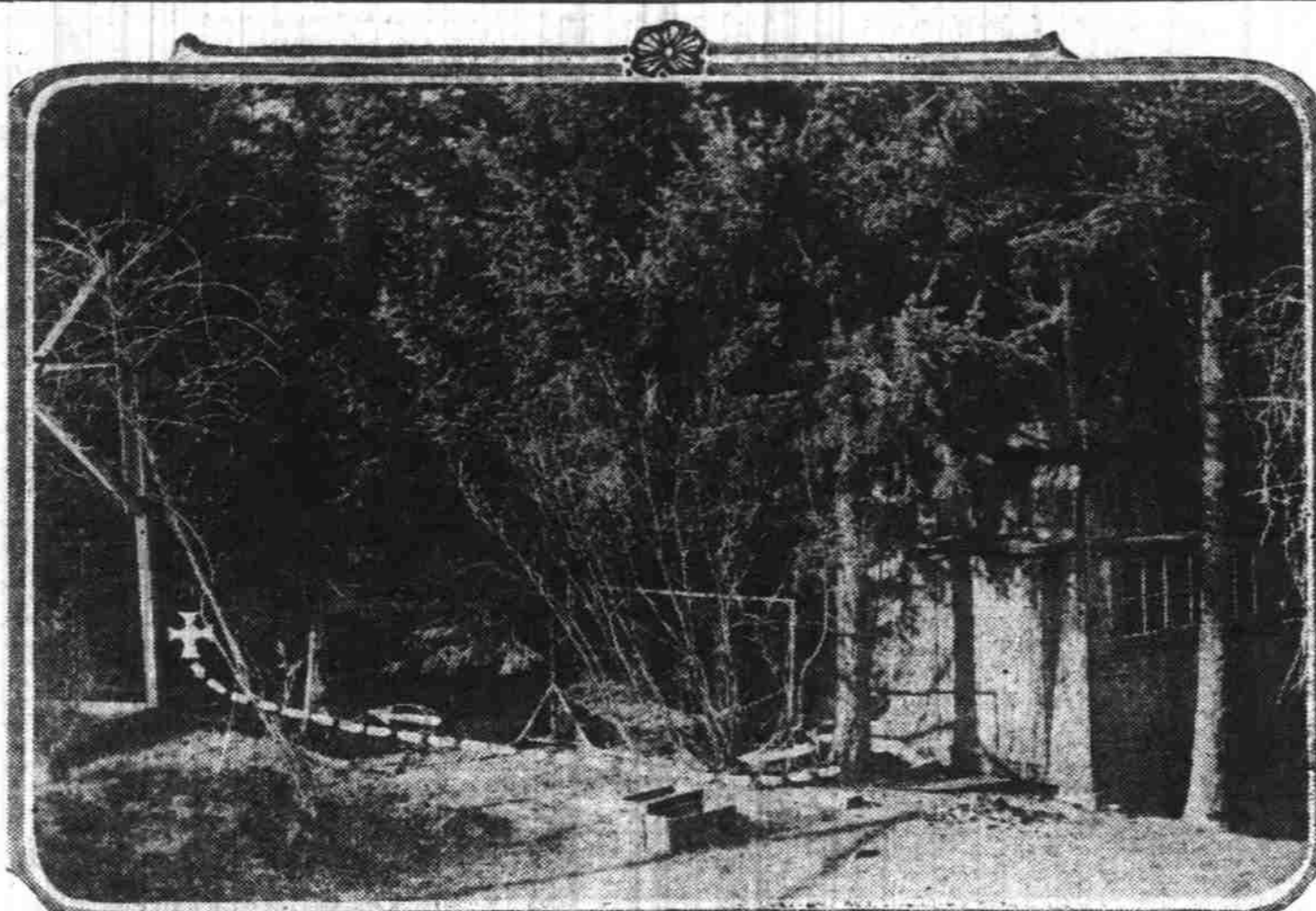
Quality Features in Sunday Journal Magazine

People and places figuring prominently in the presidential inauguration ceremonies at Washington Friday, March 4, will be shown in picture on the front page of The Sunday Journal Magazine next Sunday.

The Sunday Journal Five Cents the Copy

SCENE OF BARNES HEIGHTS MURDER MYSTERY

CROSS near left edge of picture shows where the body of an unidentified man was found by Campfire Girls out for a hike through the picturesque country place of Mrs. Lee Hoffman near Mount Calvary cemetery.



WASHINGTON PAID LEGISLATIVE HONOR

State House, Salem, Feb. 23.—Both houses of the Oregon legislative assembly ground away on business all day on Washington's birthday, but this event was celebrated last night when the house chamber was crowded with participants in the pleasing and inspiring program.

After considerable business had been conducted by the house an adjournment was taken and Mrs. Bean, wife of Speaker Louis E. Bean, assisted by several other ladies, served refreshments to the members in the speakers' chamber.

Then the assembly was called to order with Representative Martin of Marion county presiding. The program included vocal solos by Ward Wolfe, piano solos by Miss Ruth Bedford, vocal duet by Senators Gill of Multnomah and Belknap of Benton county; piano solo by Representative K. K. Kubl of Multnomah, euphonium solo by Representative Martin solo by Miss Gertrude Porter, daughter of Senator E. H. Porter.

Representative Walter G. Lynn of Multnomah county introduced a resolution calling on all persons present to arise and in silence pledge themselves anew to the principles promulgated by George Washington and for which he stood and fought.

Following the more serious program came a season of "horse play" with burlesque speeches on the subject of respectability by the men who had been principals in the spirited contest of only a few hours before.

When the session resumed regular business Speaker called attention to the remarkable fact that the duet sung by Senator Gill and Representative Belknap, "Ship Ahoy," was sung by them in this same house chamber 23 years ago, when both were members of the house of representatives of the Oregon legislature.

White House Will Investigate Prison Order Against Debs

Washington, Feb. 23.—(I. N. S.)—The White House is investigating the order issued by D. S. Dickinson, superintendent of federal prisons, restricting the privileges of Eugene V. Debs in the Atlanta penitentiary, it was announced today.

Longworth Has Plan Outlined in Bill, to Revise Tax Down

Washington, Feb. 23.—(I. N. S.)—A tax revision program was laid before the house today in a bill to be introduced by D. S. Dickinson, superintendent of Ohio. The bill is not expected to be acted upon at this session.

Convicts Aid In Fight to Stay Noose

Salem, Or., Feb. 23.—Prisoners of the penitentiary today raised \$250 with which an Eastern Oregon attorney is to be retained to fight for the life of George Howard, 23 year old Vale man, sentenced to die at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning for the murder of George R. Sweeney, Vale salesman. To this sum the Prisoners' Aid society has added \$190.

Immediate steps to appeal to the supreme court from the verdict in the Howard case will be taken and a plea for a stay of execution pending the appeal or for a reprieve by the governor will be made.

In addition the convicts raised \$70 recently to pay the expenses of a trip by Howard's mother to the prison to say good-bye to her son.

Howard killed Sweeney, according to a confession, September 14, 1920. Sweeney was slain to gain possession of his old automobile and his body was thrown in the river near Vale, later being taken from the water and buried in a garden.

The move was made by Howard when he feared the body might rise to the surface of the water.

Howard rode about in Sweeney's car, going to Idaho, and was finally arrested when suspicion was roused at the continued absence of Sweeney. A jury found Howard guilty of first degree murder January 22, and he was sentenced to hang.

ROADS PREPARING NEW BASIN RATES

Railroads affected by the order of the interstate commerce commission in the Columbia basin rate case have prepared and have nearly ready for publication the new tariffs made necessary by the order, it was announced today.

A conference with Sam Henry in Seattle Thursday by the rate experts of the various lines will adjust clerical details related to livestock rates and this will be the final detail before publication, it was said.

According to the order of the commission, the new rates are to be filed with it by 90 days after December 2, 1920, the date when the order was made public.

MAIL AIR PILOT BEATS SCHEDULE

New York, Feb. 23.—(U. P.)—Pilot E. M. Allison, aerial mail carrier, descended at Hazelhurst field, Monoclia, at 4:50 p. m. today with pouches of mail which left San Francisco at 4:30 a. m. yesterday.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—(U. P.)—Aviator John H. Knight swooped down from the sky in a successful landing at Cheekerboard field here today at 8:41 a. m., after a night flight from Omaha.

The aviator was carrying the mail from San Francisco to New York in the day and night cross-continent test flight.

Knight took the mail at Cheyenne, Wyo., late yesterday. Guided only by the compass, he piloted his way to Omaha, where he made a successful landing at 1:01 a. m. today.

So far as surface indications point in St. Augustine, the cabinet is closed up. There is one possible exception—that of the labor portfolio, for which James J. Davis of Pennsylvania is the foremost candidate.

The labor portfolio has been the most hotly contested among the 10. Labor leaders and union heads have vied with one another in insisting upon the appointment of this or that candidate.

Washington, Feb. 23.—(U. P.)—An unexpected row in the house over cold storage regulation caused further delay to the measure today.

The house declined to approve the conference report already adopted by the senate which would have sent the bill to the president. Objection was raised to the provision that all goods in storage more than 10 days must be stamped with the time of storage.

Pennsylvania and Ohio Firms Reduce Price of Crude Oil

Pittsburgh, Feb. 23.—(I. N. S.)—The Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency today announced the price of Corning grade of crude oil had been cut 50 cents to \$1.90, the lowest it has been since October, 1918.

Findlay, Ohio, Feb. 23.—(I. N. S.)—The Ohio Oil company today reduced the price for Plymouth and Wooster grades of crude oil 25 cents a barrel to \$1.98 and \$1.95 respectively.

HOOPER'S "NO" IS DECLINED BY HARDING

Without Accepting or Rejecting, Noted Food Administrator Informs President-Elect He Is Earnestly Considering Offer.

New York, Feb. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Herbert Hoover, formally declined the post of secretary of commerce in the next cabinet, gave President-elect Harding, during the telephone conversation last night, assurances that the offer would have his earnest consideration, it was learned by the International News Service today.

Hoover did not refuse the appointment and President-elect Harding received the impression that the former food administrator probably would become one of his cabinet advisers.

While it is said that Hoover specified he would accept the appointment, "under certain conditions," would hardly reflect the actual conversation with the president-elect, but in fact, it was authoritatively learned, was the import of the long-distance talk.

President-elect Harding would not ask Hoover from the holding that the country needed his services.

Hoover denied himself to callers today at his office on Lower Broadway, but he was understood to be getting his work in such shape that he can lay other tasks aside for cabinet duty in a fortnight.

LABOR POST UNDECIDED, IS IN BITTER CONTEST By George R. Holmes

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Having put the bulk of his cabinet worries behind him, temporarily at least, President-elect Harding planned today to devote the biggest part of his remaining time in Florida to preparation of his inaugural address, now but eight days from delivery.

So far as surface indications point in St. Augustine, the cabinet is closed up. There is one possible exception—that of the labor portfolio, for which James J. Davis of Pennsylvania is the foremost candidate.

The labor portfolio has been the most hotly contested among the 10. Labor leaders and union heads have vied with one another in insisting upon the appointment of this or that candidate.

Washington, Feb. 23.—(U. P.)—An unexpected row in the house over cold storage regulation caused further delay to the measure today.

The house declined to approve the conference report already adopted by the senate which would have sent the bill to the president. Objection was raised to the provision that all goods in storage more than 10 days must be stamped with the time of storage.

Unexpected Row Is Developed in House Over Cold Storage

Washington, Feb. 23.—(U. P.)—An unexpected row in the house over cold storage regulation caused further delay to the measure today.

The house declined to approve the conference report already adopted by the senate which would have sent the bill to the president. Objection was raised to the provision that all goods in storage more than 10 days must be stamped with the time of storage.

SENATE LAYS OFF; AWAITS HOUSE SIGNAL

Deck of Upper House Cleared and Ready for Adjournment; 16 Bills, Including Roosevelt Highway, Passed in Morning.

State House, Salem, Feb. 23.—With the hands of the senate clock pointing to 11:30, the upper house, its desk cleared and ready for adjournment sine die, recessed at noon for a period of two hours while marking time in waiting for the lower house to wind up its business, which it is reported will consume the remainder of the day although adjournment at 12 o'clock today was agreed upon in a concurrent resolution last night.

Sixteen measures—three senate bills and 13 house bills—were ground through the senate hopper this morning several of these being taken from the grave to which they had been previously consigned in order that the senate after more mature consideration might again vote upon them.

Principal among the bills passed by the senate in the closing hours of the session today were the Bennett bill asserting the state's title to the beds of meandering lakes and several highway bills including the Roosevelt highway measure and bill authorizing the issuance of another \$7,000,000 in highway bonds which, except for the \$2,500,000 held in reserve for the coast highway, practically cleans up the \$40,000,000 authorized by the people under the 4 per cent constitutional limitation.

The Senate bill requiring that delinquent taxes on timbered lands be paid up before the timber can be removed was passed by the senate this morning after it had once been killed by the senators acting under a misunderstanding of the provisions of the bill.

The senate this morning was called to order by President-elect Harding with a new gavel presented to him by George H. Himes, curator of the Oregon historical society. The gavel is made of six pieces of wood from six Oregon's historical trees. Senator John H. Gill and Representative E. H. Belknap regaled the senators with a rendition of a vocal duet.

During the noon recess the senators are busy cleaning out their desks and packing preparatory to a speedy getaway when final adjournment is taken this afternoon.

OBREGON MOVES TO COUNTER STRIKERS

Mexico City, Feb. 23.—(U. P.)—A general railway strike threatened today to test the strength of the new Obregon government. President Obregon met the threat of strike by stationing troops in railway offices here and dispatching others to take possession of outlying stations.

Several telegraph stations were organized labor to protect the democratic section of the Colima road to the east coast, scattering ties and rails and effectively stopping traffic.

The general labor situation has been disquieting for months and cases were brought to a crisis during the recent Pan-American labor congress here when radicals protested that Mexican delegates did not represent Mexican labor.

Reports have been current that the radicals were being financed from the outside. It was believed that a railway strike would be followed quickly by demonstrations in other lines of work.

COMPERS CALLS ON LABOR TO FIGHT FORCES OF REACTION

Washington, Feb. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today called on organized labor to protect the democratic institutions of our country "from attacks by plutocratic reaction" and "insidious propaganda from European insanity."

Compers, addressing the open conference of heads of the national and international unions affiliated with the A. F. of L., called on the representatives of labor to meet "the issues of the most serious character affecting our people and our republic."

Cement Men Fined \$5000 And \$2500

R. P. Butchart, president, and Clark M. Moore, former sales manager of the Oregon Portland Cement company of Oswego, were fined \$5000 and \$2500 respectively this morning by Federal Judge Robert S. Bean for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Payment of the fine was suspended following appeal of the case to the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco. Both men were denied a new trial on Monday.

Butchart and Moore were convicted December 23 before a jury. In summing up the case this morning before pronouncing sentence the court said in part: "It seems from the evidence in the case that at the time the Oregon plant was ready to market its product there existed an unlawful agreement between other companies selling in this territory, to fix prices. The evidence shows that the Oregon company also entered into this agreement in order that it might curtail its production."

Before the Oswego company entered the field California and Washington companies are said to have divided the territory of California companies were to keep out of Washington, provided Washington companies did not sell cement in Oregon south of Salem. When the Oregon company entered the field the territory was again divided, and the Oswego people restrained from selling in Washington.

Agreements reached in secret meetings of the managers of all coast cement companies were also made known during the trial. Butchart and Moore were tried for one year ago for the first time, when the jury disagreed.

At the same time Butchart and Moore were indicted by the federal grand jury, the leading officers in other coast cement companies were also indicted. In these cases an agreement was reached whereby the indictments were dismissed and the companies pleaded guilty and were fined \$2500 each.

The companies named were the Cowell Portland Cement company, Pacific Portland Cement company, Santa Cruz Portland Cement company and Standard Portland Cement company, all of San Francisco; Riverside Portland Cement company of Riverside, Cal., and the Superior Portland Cement company, Washington.

PROPERTY OWNERS TO VOTE ON SEWER

More than 100 property owners in the Foster road sewer district were permitted by the city council this morning to hold a referendum vote on the question of constructing the sewer at this time at a cost of approximately \$400,000. The 100 persons present declared they represented about 25,000 property owners.

L. L. Levings, president of the Woodmen Improvement association, and W. H. Hedin, appearing for a large number of acreage owners in the district, were the chief speakers for the protesters. They declared that, under present conditions, the improvement of the sewer would be a hardship on the owners of property.

Commissioner A. L. Barbur of the department of public works explained that the council had no desire to force the issue if it was against the wishes of the taxpayers concerned and if sanitary conditions were satisfactory.

Engineer Laurgaard declared that the saving to be applied to Foster road by the city and county jointly could not be laid until the sewer construction was completed and urged the voters to vote against it, therefore.

Many Goods Made in Oregon More Purchasers Are Wanted

By Marshall N. Dana

How many men in Oregon shave themselves? The census says the state has about 800,000 people. The experts say that only the men above 20 are to be dependably classed as "shavers" and that these represent 33 per cent of the total population, or 304,000.

But the further estimate is that 95 per cent of men, or 288,800, shave themselves with a razor or safety razor. How many men in Oregon shave themselves with the aid of shaving cream made in Oregon?

ELLIS ETERS BUTTER CASE

Fined \$1000 in Federal Court on Misbranded Adulterated Product as Manager of Company.

E. W. Ellis, former president and general manager of the Hazelwood company, Front and Ankeny streets, pleaded guilty this morning before Federal Judge R. S. Bean to a grand jury indictment charging him with misbranding adulterated butter, and was fined \$1000. He was given until Thursday to pay the fine.

The plea of Ellis came as a surprise to court clerks, who expected a bitter fight over this case, similar to the one made by the company during its recent trial in which it was found guilty of manufacturing adulterated butter and fined \$5000. In addition to the fine the company has also paid the government a tax of \$14,476.75.

Attorney C. A. Sheppard, counsel for Ellis, requested leniency from the court, contending that while Ellis was president and manager he merely held one share of stock in the company, and that he was not an attendant at the meetings of the board of directors. Sheppard said that all profits derived from the manufacture of this butter had been received by the company, and that Ellis personally received none of them.

Judge Bean said there had been no evidence during the Hazelwood trial to indicate that Ellis was not admitted to board meetings, or that any other member of the firm knew of the illegal operations, or had ordered Ellis to manufacture adulterated butter.

During the recent trial of the company it was revealed that Ellis as manager of the company had imported large quantities of moldy, rancid butter from California and Oregon points, some of which the rats are said to have gnawed at, and to have returned this butter (Continued on Page Four, Column Seven)

PRESIDENT EBERT'S HOME IS ATTACKED

Berlin, Feb. 23.—(U. P.)—A shot fired at President Frederich Ebert's house a few days ago narrowly missed killing a guardsman, it was learned today. Authorities made every effort to keep the incident secret.

The shot apparently came from the roof of former State Secretary Kuhnmann's house, across Wilhelmstrasse from the president's residence.

Guardsmen immediately rushed the Kuhnmann home, but found no one there except the porter, who declared the shot could not possibly have come from that residence. He suggested it might have been fired from some neighboring roof.

The bullet pierced the helmet of the Ebert guardman. It happened as he was nearly spent when it struck. The Ebert home was well back from the street. Newspapers refrained from publishing the incident.

China Trade Issue Will Be Studied

Washington, Feb. 23.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The senate judiciary committee today granted a hearing on the house bill to authorize the incorporation of American companies in China trade and named a subcommittee to consider it, consisting of Cummins of Iowa, Brandegee of Connecticut and Walsh of Montana.

The Oregon phonograph builders expect, however, to be employers of 2000 skilled workmen when their industry has reached the point of maximum production and patronage.

Such growth would greatly increase the home consumption of Oregon woods of various kinds.

CHANCE FOR INCREASE

Another industry whose heads believe they receive less than their share of home patronage is the manufacture of workmen's clothing. The total annual bill for workmen's clothing in Oregon is \$9,000,000, but of this amount home manufacturers receive only \$2,500,000.

With what they consider a fair share of the business they could add several hundred workers to 600 now employed and about \$45,000 to their monthly payroll.