

One of the big... The Sunday Journal is the music page, conducted by J. L. Wallin. One can keep abreast of the times by reading The Sunday Journal's music page.



It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Sunday, Fair; light breeze. Maximum temperature: Portland, 50; New Orleans, 52; Boise, New York, 42; Los Angeles, 72; St. Paul, 82.

NEW CHARGES ROCK WHITE COX SCANDAL

Fresh Indictments Returned Against Ball Players Include 5 Additional Defendants; Big Sums Changed Hands in 1919.

Chicago, March 26.—(I. N. S.)—Scandal rocked the baseball world anew this afternoon following the revelation of fresh charges in the 1919 world's series sensation when State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe disclosed a new story upon which indictments were voted by the grand jury against 18 ball players and alleged gamblers.

The new evidence puts an altogether different aspect upon previous information concerning the world series scandal.

HATCHED IN ST. LOUIS

The plot, according to State's Attorney Crowe, was hatched in St. Louis instead of New York. There Carl Zork, a waist manufacturer, and Ben Franklin, a friend of his, are alleged to have conceived the idea of buying the world's series. They determined, Crowe alleges, to "fix" seven or eight White Sox players. They received, it is alleged, seven regular players and a utility man.

In the midst of their scheming, Crowe alleges, they discovered they did not have enough capital to swing the deal. They wanted \$100,000. In their request for money, it is declared, they encountered Ben Levi, Louis Levi and David Zelser in Des Moines.

MEET IN CHICAGO

The two Levys and Zelser supplied a good portion of the capital, Crowe asserts, and the rest came from the East. The Eastern financial agent was said to be Joe Sullivan of Boston, with Abe Atiel, former big-time gambler, as the "go-between."

Just before the world's series of 1919, Zork, Franklin, the Levys, Zelsers and Atiel are alleged to have met in a room in a Chicago hotel and to have made final distribution of the jackpot. Zork and Franklin are alleged to have cleaned up between \$70,000 and \$80,000 by their manipulations.

FIVE NEW DEFENDANTS

Zork, Franklin, the two Levys and Zelser are the five new defendants named in today's indictments. Eddie Cloutte, Joe Jackson, Claude Williams, Buck Weaver, Oscar Peluch, Frank Mullin and Charles Riberg, against whom previous indictments were recently dismissed, were reintroduced. Arnold Gandhi, William Burns, Hal Chase, Sullivan, Atiel and Rachel Brown also were reintroduced.

One of the indictments charged a conspiracy on the part of the accused players to defraud their fellow players of the 1920 series. They might have gained the White Sox won the series.

HEAVY BAIL FIXED

Each person named in today's indictments must answer to 64 accusations. Eight indictments were returned and each indictment carries a \$100,000 bail. Total bail for all those indicted will aggregate \$432,000 on a cash basis and twice that much if property is listed as security.

The bail for each defendant on each indictment is \$3000, making a total of \$48,000 for each of the 18. Where property is listed the law requires that it be valued at double the amount of the face value of the bond.

Wilson Is Reported Better; Dr. Grayson Is Morning Caller

Washington, March 26.—(U. F.)—Former President Wilson's condition was reported as improved today and his physicians expected no permanent ill effects from the attack of indigestion he suffered shortly after eating lunch yesterday.

At the same time his condition will be very closely watched. Dr. C. T. Grayson was at the Wilson home early today. Wilson's attack yesterday followed a restless night. Relatives who remembered that indigestion preceded his first paralytic stroke, became alarmed and hurriedly called Drs. Grayson and Sterling Ruffin.

The former president was said to be able to move about yesterday, but he will be kept quiet for the next few days.

Easter Parade Is Gorgeous Cigarettes Are There, Too

By Winifred Van Duzer Universal Service Staff Correspondent New York, March 26.—The first dress rehearsal for Gotham's 1921 Easter parade was held today.

All of Fifth avenue became a stage—and, oh, the furs and fables, the frites and furbelows that played their parts there!

Youth, color, gaiety, striking contrast, casualness, became art; simplicity intricate as the fourth dimension. Orange blossoms with little luring tangerines on taffeta; a great velvet gown on a gown for a paper doll; a chapeau whose lines were filched from the brain of Bartholdi, who fashioned our own Miss Liberty; a wondrous scarf of brilliant blue, beauty plucked from the unbeatiful ostrich to create more beauty for madame. It is made

Of Course, You Will "Have a Heart" MISS OLLIE MAE McMINN, queen of the "Have a Heart Girls," who made their debut as Community Chest workers at an enthusiastic mass meeting at The Auditorium, Friday night. These girls will lead in spectacular features of all kinds while the campaign for funds, opening in earnest Monday morning, is under way.



JOHNSTONE DENIES \$55,000 ALREADY HE IS "SHADOW" DONATED TO CHEST

In spite of the fact that he got only a few hours' sleep last night, after his long trip from Los Angeles, Herbert Johnstone, who confessed that he tried to extort money from Olympia citizens and who is suspected of being the notorious Portland "Shadow," faced newspaper men and city detectives this morning with a good natured smile and ever ready humor.

Johnstone talked freely and answered all questions put to him, just so long as his questioners refrained from trying to implicate him in the Portland "Shadow" episodes.

When a question which seemed to imply that he was the man who tried to extort money from Portland business men was put to him, Johnstone merely smiled and reiterated that he was not "Shadow."

ADMITS OLYMPIA PLOT

"I admit that I tried to get money in Olympia," said Johnstone. "When I get there, I will plead guilty to the charges and take my medicine. There's no use in my trying to deny that I was the man that tried the trick up there."

"But I didn't do it here. If I did, I would admit it. I haven't got any reason to lie about it now. They will probably send me up in Olympia, so there is nothing to gain by lying about this Portland business, but I didn't do it."

"I admit that the circumstantial evidence against me here is pretty strong. There is some similarity in the letters written here by 'Shadow' and the letters written in Olympia, but it is a faint similarity. Only a few of the characters are something alike."

"Yes, I was here during the 'Shadow' business. I read about it in the newspapers, but did not follow it very closely. I had my idea from reading the papers here."

"After hearing about that flashlight case," he said.

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Chicago Florists Deny Profiteering In Easter Lillies

Chicago, March 26.—"Who's profiteering in Easter lillies?" "Who's profiteering?" This is the collective reply of Chicago florists to a statement by J. Russell Floote of the city council's high cost of living committee that florists were boosting their prices from 300 to 300 per cent for the holiday.

"Prices are 50 per cent lower than they've been during the last two years," asserted E. Mallinson, manager of one shop.

"Lilies that sold for \$5 before the war are now selling at \$5. Other florists expressed themselves similarly, declaring the flower crop this year is plentiful."

(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Four)

EMBARGO ON WOOL OFFERS DIFFICULTIES

Contracts Made and Shipments in Transit Would Be Affected by Such Measure; Possible Retaliation by Other Nations Seen

Washington, March 26.—(I. N. S.)—After lengthy discussion, the house subcommittee, which is considering tariff rates on wool, decided today to establish a duty of 11 cents a pound on wool in the grease. The figure is the same as in the Payne-Aldrich bill, schedule K. No decision was reached on the duties to be imposed on washed and scoured wool, except that they would not be higher than those of the Payne-Aldrich bill.

Washington, March 26.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Method of relief for the livestock and farming interests of the West, beyond all the wool and sheep growers, is receiving consideration from many angles, but with no plan settled on, and each plan suggested seemingly beset by delay and difficulty.

A group of Western senators, which includes two conservative sheep growers, Senators Stanfield of Oregon and Gooding of Idaho, is anxious for the immediate application of an embargo on wool. At first, they supposed that this could only be applied by action of congress, but they have been advised that the president probably has authority to stop importations under some of the left over war legislation, repeal of which was strongly advocated by political operators in the presidential campaign.

Some of the president's advisers see difficulties in the way of an embargo, assuming that the president would assume the power. Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce, while declining to commit himself finally, thinks it doubtful that this will be resorted to by the chief executive unless conditions become more aggravated. If an embargo on wool or other products were enacted at once it could not afford immediate relief, it is pointed out, as goods in transit would have to be admitted and there might be serious disturbance in contractual relations.

The attitude of foreign governments is also a factor. They might undertake retaliatory measures and the interruption of normal trade relations interrupted just at the time when American wool and other products are in demand.

Secretary Hoover describes the present conditions as complicated. They might importations of wool, animals, grain and dairy products are coming, commodities of which the United States already has a surplus and whose demand is largely so because of the exchange situation. America is made the dumping ground largely because it is virtually the only country that has resources for extending credit.

The alternative to the embargo, says Mr. Hoover, is to consider this as a subject to the objection of delay. No suggested remedy seems to carry the promise of immediate relief. The wool of Mr. Hoover, who has the statistics of commodity movements in all countries at his finger tips, and whose opinion is regarded as having great weight.

The house ways and means committee is talking over the feasibility of passing a resolution putting the new wool into effect as soon as the committee has prepared the bill, assuming that the states in the bill should be passed from date of passage of the resolution. This is said to be constitutional, and it is thought certain that it could be put through the house by special rule within a few days. How long the senate might debate such a resolution is another matter.

Representative Hawley, a member of the ways and means committee, is likely to try the resolution route of hastening a new tariff, putting responsibility on the senate for any delay.

Whipping Post at Prison Is Revived; Warden Lashes 4

Wilmington, Del., March 26.—(U. F.)—Four men, all named, were publicly whipped at the Newcastle county workhouse today in the presence of about 25 persons for crimes committed in Delaware.

Warden M. S. Plummer administered the punishment. He used the regulation whip, about three feet long. Three of the men flinched under the blows, but no blood was drawn. The fourth man took his punishment with a smile.

Unusual interest had been aroused in today's lashings because of the discussion throughout the country of the whipping post as a crime deterrent.

President Harding Thanks Mayor Baker For His Invitation

Mayor Baker today received from George B. Christian Jr., President Harding's secretary, an acknowledgment of the invitation of the mayor to the president to visit him in Portland on his prospective Western trip.

The reply states that President Harding appreciates the invitation, but that it is impossible at this time to make any definite plans for the proposed trip, but that, if possible, Portland will be included in the itinerary, should the trip be made.

\$5000 Given To Promote Oregon Study

A gift of \$5000 has been made to the Oregon Historical society by a P. B. Beckman of Portland as a permanent fund, the income from which is to be used for prize awards each year for the four best original essays written by school children on some phase of Oregon history.

Age limits have been fixed at from 10 to 18 years. The first prize will be \$400, the second prize \$250, the third prize \$160, and the fourth prize \$30. The Oregon Historical society will award medals of honor each year to the winners.

The first essay contest will be on the subject, "The Name Oregon: Its Origin and Significance." Essays must be delivered in mail or in person to George H. Himes, assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical society, The Auditorium, not later than May 21, 1921. Awards will be made as soon after June 5 as circumstances will permit.

The Beckman gift was made for the purpose of instilling a further love of study and promoting a wider and more accurate knowledge of the history of Oregon and the United States among Oregon boys and girls.

RECALL PETITIONS BEGIN WITH DASH

Petitions for the recall of Public Service Commissioner Fred Williams were put in circulation by the Public Service Recall Committee, Inc., this morning and, according to Chairman Robert G. Duncan, are meeting with good signature.

"I secured 40 signatures in the vicinity of my home before coming to the office this morning," Duncan says, "and was not refused by a single registered voter I asked. It was 100 per cent perfect."

A meeting of the executive committee of the recall organization was held this morning and final details for launching the campaign were perfected. According to Chairman Duncan 25 or more circulators will be put on the streets of Portland by Monday, while other petitions will be scattered broadcast in the hands of the proprietors of grocery and cigar stores and other institutions, the managers of which have requested that they be given petitions on wool or other products.

Recall petitions are being mailed out to various sections of the state at large where organizations and individuals have been asked to help in the campaign.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST 21 ALLEGED I. W. W. DISMISSED BY COURT

Indictments against 21 alleged I. W. W. who had been out on \$100 bail each since the fire department on Tuesday a year ago, were dismissed by Acting Presiding Judge Tucker this morning on request of Chief Deputy District Attorney Hammarly.

The court was told the men were arrested at a time when the syndicalism law had not been in effect and that they were not in the district attorney's files to prosecute the cases further. George F. Vauderwerf was attorney for the accused men.

96-Mile Gale Off Point Reyes Makes Ships Seek Cover

A 96-mile gale off Point Reyes coming from the northwest raised one of the roughest seas off the bar last night and early today that mariners have encountered for some years. No damage to shipping as a result of the storm had been reported today, however.

Shipping was delayed by the storm, many vessels remaining in the harbor and others making for sea rather than attempt to cross the bar during the storm.

Morrow Is Urged for Canal Zone Governor

Washington, March 26.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of War Weeks is understood to have recommended to President Harding that he appoint J. J. Morrow governor of the Panama canal zone. Morrow is engineer in charge of the canal zone and is now acting governor.

The Sunday Journal First in Quality

The Journal was the first Portland newspaper to reproduce features in color. With the advance in color printing The Journal has developed this process of pictorial display to a high degree.

Color pages add quality to The Sunday Journal magazine, comic, theatre and automotive sections. Great care is taken in the selection of subjects and in their reproduction.

In color printing The Journal has led its field just as it has initiated other features now in general use. Your attention is called to the color work in the Easter number of The Sunday Journal tomorrow.

The Journal Leads Others Follow

Seattle, March 26.—(U. P.)—Handicapped by Governor Hart's veto of the appropriation to encourage tourist travel here, the Pacific Northwest Tourists' association decided this afternoon that the money must be raised by popular subscription throughout the state. Oregon has appropriated \$27,500 for the work and British Columbia has contributed a share.

HOEVER RIGHT IN ASSUMING THERE CAN BE NO ADVANTAGE IN TRADE WITH SOVIET, DECLARES FORMER GOVERNOR OF NORTHERN PROVINCE

By Edwin Hullinger Paris, March 26.—(U. P.)—The Bolshevik government in Russia is enjoying a "paper prestige," according to Nicholas Tchakovsky, ex-Russian politician and former resident of Kansas.

Tchakovsky today declared private dispatches confirmed Secretary Hoover's recent assertion that Russia will find it physically impossible to exchange goods with other nations and justified America in refusing to trade with the soviet.

Recent treaty successes, providing for resumption of trade, are mere "paper obstacles," he declared.

Tchakovsky named the following obstacles to Bolshevik trade: No food surplus. Lack of incentive for heavy planting. Crippling of factories. Mineral resources inaccessible because of transportation failure.

In the Rocky mountain regions a storm is gathering which is moving eastward. His eyes brightened when he learned that the soviet government had asked, "Would you happen to know anything about my old farm near Independence?" he asked.

"I told what I could of conditions in that state. SEES LOST OPPORTUNITY. 'We'd be millionaires now if we had stayed there,' he declared with a smile. 'There's a rich oil well right in the front yard.'"

Tchakovsky told of his life on the farm of the hardships he had endured (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Three)

WOMAN LEAPS OUT OF BURNING HOME

Aroused from her bed at 2:14 this morning by smoke and flames seething through her room, Mrs. Theodora E. Herlihy, 1590 Corbett street, who was sleeping in the house alone during the absence of her husband, was forced to jump from a first story window and escape from the burning home, dressed only in her night clothing.

Her screams awakened T. H. Rupert, 1594 Front street, a neighbor, who saw the flames shooting from the roof and called the fire department. On their way to the fire the engines were forced to travel over a bad stretch of unpaved street where they stuck up to the hubs in the mud.

Their late arrival allowed the fire to gain such headway it could not be checked by the firemen. The house was almost completely demolished. Captain Roberts of the fire marshal's office estimates the loss to the building and contents at \$5000. It is covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire has not yet been determined, but it is believed that investigation today in order to find out the cause. The house was so badly burned the first investigation failed to locate the fire department. On their way to the fire the engines were forced to travel over a bad stretch of unpaved street where they stuck up to the hubs in the mud.

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Steady Increase in Acreage Reclaimed Under Oregon Plan

Washington, March 26.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Preliminary figures which have been developed in Oregon were announced today by the census bureau, showing 2,527,208 acres included in irrigation projects in 1920, compared with 2,252,825 in 1920. The acreage irrigated has increased from 486,129 to 925,197.

Of this total, 173,480 acres under irrigation and 284,637 acres under development within irrigation projects, leads in both classifications. In acres irrigated Harney county leads with 118,173 and the Malheur is third with 100,000. The Malheur is third with 100,000. The Malheur is third with 100,000.

It is reported that established enterprises were able to irrigate 1,262,868 acres in 1920, compared with 920,526 acres 10 years earlier, a gain of 44.8 per cent.

Deputy Treasurer To Be Named for Municipal Court

In conformity with the provisions of house bill No. 169, by Representative Franklin K. Koresl, relating to the use of Liberty bonds and certified checks in lieu of cash for deposits on local, the city council will have before it next week an ordinance providing for the appointment of a deputy city treasurer as an attaché of the municipal court to handle such cases. Nick Busenig is to be named such deputy. The new state law will go into effect May 26.

Greek Soldiers Continue Advance; 200 Turks Taken

Athens, March 26.—(I. N. S.)—Greek troops, who launched an offensive against the Turks Wednesday, are continuing their advance all along the line. It was officially announced today that the Greek forces have captured 200 Turks.

Shrine Chief Pays Visit to Lewiston

Lewiston, Idaho, March 26.—Imperial Potemkin, E. L. Garrison of the Mystic Shrine paid a visit to Lewiston Friday, arriving by special car. He was met at the station by a large patrol from Calumet, accompanied by the Bolshewist authorities. A ceremonial dinner, a parade and a ball were given in his honor. A hundred Shriners were present from Spokane and 200 from Northern Idaho.

Association to Get Fund Killed by Hart

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Robbers' Loot Exceeds \$1000 Cash, Bonds

Two Portland business houses were visited last night by what police officials name as a new and one of the cleverest gangs of safe breakers that has ever been in the city. In both cases were the jobs done identically and with a neatness that indicates expert professionalism.

The first firm reported of their activity was the Henderson & Brock company, 2100 Commercial street, with offices at 20 Grand avenue. Here the gang jimmed a rear window, knocked off the door knob of the safe, planted "sawdust" and then piled over a miscellaneous collection of clothes, covering over all with a carpet.

BLAST IS BRAZENED Apparently no one heard the resulting explosion and the safe crackers got away with at least \$1000 worth of cash and Liberty bonds. How much more was obtained has not been determined, as police orders were to touch nothing until after James Hunter, headquarters manager, called, would get to the scene and look for possible clues.

The second "job" reported was handled in essentially the same manner, except that the yeggs miscalculated and used more "sawdust" than was necessary, and blew the safe door nearly across the room. At this place, the Portland Furniture Manufacturing company, 1249 Macadam street, the police were not so good, as there was practically no cash in the safe. Liberty bonds and papers of unknown value were gone, but the loss is not believed to be great. All the drawers of the office desks had apparently been searched.

JOHN NEATLY DONE

Police detectives report that each was an excellent job and evidently the work of experts. Finger print evidence probably will be scarce, as yeggs of this character are known to rarely work without wearing white gloves to hide the possibility of fingerprint evidence.

Henderson and Brock announced this morning that their burglars got \$1000 in currency and Liberty bonds from their safe. The robbers left \$100 in silver, which they were unable to get out of the safe. "A man's name" above the door blown away they tried to jimmy the inner door, but broke their jimmy, only succeeding in bending down one corner of the sheet iron door.

A fork with prongs bent down into the shape of a rick was used to drag the door away from the corner, which was not large enough for them to insert an arm.

From the Portland Furniture company the burglars got \$3 and Liberty bonds.

Police inspectors who examined the safe after the burglary got \$1000 in currency and Liberty bonds from their safe. The robbers left \$100 in silver, which they were unable to get out of the safe. "A man's name" above the door blown away they tried to jimmy the inner door, but broke their jimmy, only succeeding in bending down one corner of the sheet iron door.

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