

The Sunday Journal drama-photoplay section is the local theatrical authority. Ask the theatrical men—they'll say it is.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1921.—TWENTY PAGES.

It's All Here and It's All True  
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Wednesday, fair; frost Wednesday morning.  
Maximum temperatures:  
Portland ..... 59  
Boise ..... 60  
Los Angeles ..... 80  
New York ..... 78  
St. Paul ..... 74

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

## NO DECISIONS ON PAROLAGE, SAYS SENATOR

R. N. Stanfield, Returning to City, Declares Whole Delegation Will Be Asked to Confer; Predicts Long Special Session.

A special session of congress running well up towards the autumn months before its calendar can be cleared, with emergency tariff legislation as its major task, it predicted by United States Senator R. N. Stanfield, who reached Portland from Washington this morning.

As a federal patronage, which undoubtedly comes ahead of anything else in the minds and hearts of a small army of Oregonians, the senator says no decisions have been reached, but that Senator McNary, the congressional delegation and himself "are going to be happily together" in its distribution.

### TARIFF COMES FIRST

"Tariff legislation, in my opinion, will be the first consideration of congress," Senator Stanfield said. "I am sure that an effort will be made by the leaders to enact an emergency tariff measure, and, if that may not be done, to authorize the president to declare embargoes on certain products and materials. Senator Reed Smoot has announced that he will have an embargo bill ready for introduction on the first day of the coming session while it is generally believed that Senator Penrose and Representative Fordney have agreed upon the enactment of an emergency tariff bill. The enactment of such legislation has been recommended to the president by the secretary of agriculture.

### REACH EMBARGO AGREEMENT

It is the general agreement that in fixing the schedule in any session that may be passed they will be so computed that the duty will represent the difference between the cost of manu-

(Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

## GREEKS APPROACH TURKISH CAPITAL

London, March 29.—(I. N. S.)—The Greek forces on the Anatolian front that captured Kutula, have advanced 40 miles toward Angora, occupying Eski-Shehr, according to a Central News dispatch from Athens today. Many Turkish prisoners and much war materials were captured from the Turks.

The Greeks are now only 130 miles from Angora, the Turkish national capital in Angora. Both Kutula and Eski-Shehr are important junctions on the Bagdad railway.

Athens rejoicing over the victory of its troops. The city was decorated with flags. Banners were hung from the houses and the churches. Processions marched through the streets.

The demonstrations were intensified when Premier Kallioptoulou issued a public statement saying that the Greek victories in Anatolia "end the question of a possible revision of the treaty of Sevres." The Greek premier took the view that the allies must maintain the treaty as it stands without modifying it in favor of Turkey.

According to latest news from the Smyrna front the Greeks were pushing ahead in three directions, eastward, northeastward and southeastward. The nationalists, who attempted to make a stand against the column moving toward the southeast were defeated and driven back. They are now retreating on Konia.

Konia is 230 miles east of the city of Smyrna and is only a few miles south of Angora, where Mustafa Kemal Pasha, who is head of the Turkish Nationalists, established his capital. It lies at the terminus of the railway line that stretches southward past Adana into Syria. It is a city of great strategic importance.

By Winifred Van Duzer  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.  
New York, March 29.—The Earth will talk with Mars. Likewise will there be neighborly relation established between this little rolling globe and Jupiter, Venus and Saturn.

Yet no rocket signal fire or super-sonic wave will be the medium of communicating and holding attention of our celestial neighbors.

An older, much simpler device will do the trick. One hitherto overlooked for such practical purposes—dreams.

This is the astonishing opinion expressed today by Dr. Hereward Carrington, distinguished psychic, lecturer and member of the Society for Psychical Research.

"TELEPATHY IS MEDIUM  
Dr. Carrington, who is known internationally through his many books and essays on metaphysics, answered my ques-

John Burroughs  
MAN who introduced thousands of Americans to the out-of-doors and who today is wrapped in Nature's great mystery—death.



## SHIPPERS BARRED BY LABOR BOARD

Chicago, March 29.—(I. N. S.)—The National Industrial Traffic league, embracing most of the larger shippers of America, was denied the privilege of becoming a party to the hearings now being held by the United States Railway Labor board in an order issued by the board today.

The petition of the traffic league was denied on the ground the shippers were not parties to the original dispute submitted to the board on April 15, 1920.

The shippers sought to enter the dispute between the railroads and their employees as representatives of the public. They contended that interests of the public were so involved in the dispute that they should have a right to be heard before the labor board.

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## John Burroughs, Naturalist, Dies on Train

Noted Nature Lover Is Fatally Stricken on Way to Home on Hudson to Celebrate His 84th Birthday With Thomas Edison.

New York, March 29.—(U. P.)—John Burroughs, famous naturalist, died at 2 a. m. today on a train on which he was en route from California to his home at West Park, N. Y., according to a telegram received by Dr. Walter Gray Crump here.

The telegram was sent from Buffalo, N. Y., by Dr. Clara Barrus, the naturalist's secretary, and indicated Burroughs' death occurred shortly before the train reached that city.

Dr. Crump said the body would be brought on to Poughkeepsie immediately. Burroughs' home, where he lived for years, is on the opposite side of the Hudson, a short distance from Poughkeepsie. Friends and relatives will meet the body at Poughkeepsie.

### TAKEN ILL AT CHICAGO

Dr. Crump's information was that Burroughs, who spent the winter in Pasadena, Cal., became ill after his train left Chicago on the eastward journey. A telegram was sent to Dr. Crump by Dr. Barrus, requesting him to meet Burroughs at Poughkeepsie.

When Dr. Crump was making preparations to start for Poughkeepsie, the second message arrived, advising him that the naturalist was dead.

Burroughs had planned to celebrate his eighty-fourth birthday with Henry Ford, H. S. Firestone and Thomas A. Edison today for two hours to the exclusion of nearly everything else.

President Harding, who received newspaper correspondents after the cabinet meeting, announced that he had summoned Burroughs to the White House.

It was the unconventional in writing and in nature that appealed to him. Burroughs was a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt.

Salem, Or., March 29.—The supreme court this morning denied a petition for a rehearing in the case of the John Clark estate vs. State Treasurer Hoff, involving an interpretation of the law of 1919 relative to inheritance tax exemptions.

The Multnomah county circuit court had construed the law as granting an exemption of \$10,000 for every direct descendant in computing inheritance tax returns. State Treasurer Hoff appealed to the supreme court, which, in an opinion handed down several weeks ago, reversed the lower court and held that only one exemption of \$10,000 was to be allowed on estates, regardless of the number of heirs.

While the amount involved in the Clark estate was comparatively small, the principle involved is regarded as of vast importance, it being estimated by Hoff that the opinion of the supreme court will save to the state approximately \$50,000 in inheritance taxes annually.

Other opinions handed down by the court this morning were:

Lina Lehman vs. George C. Knott; appeal from Clatsop county; action for damages against a physician. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge J. U. Campbell reversed.

Crosby Taylor vs. W. C. Buckner and wife, appellants; appeal from Jefferson county; action for recovery of goods sold. Opinion by Justice Harris. Judge T. E. J. Duffy affirmed.

B. P. Daniels Sales agency, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; action to recover for goods sold. Opinion by Justice Harris. Judge T. E. J. Duffy affirmed.

Hamilton vs. J. F. Hamilton, appellant; appeal from Clatsop county; suit for divorce. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge J. U. Campbell reversed.

Will Montgomery et al. vs. Dant & R. H. Montgomery, appellants; appeal from Clatsop county; suit to collect on lumber deal. Opinion by Justice Harris. Judge T. E. J. Duffy affirmed.

City of Hood River vs. City of Hood River, appellant vs. City of Hood River, appellee; appeal from Hood River county; proceedings review action by city council of Hood River in undertaking to lay out and establish two streets. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge Fred W. Wilson reversed.

Plan Elimination of Dangerous Crossing On Pacific Highway

Salem, Or., March 29.—Elimination of a dangerous grade crossing on the Pacific highway near Albany through the construction of an under-grade crossing under the tracks of the Southern Pacific railway is contemplated by the state highway commission, which has filed a petition with the public service commission asking that a hearing be held for the consideration of the proposed improvement.

## Five Rouged "Girls" Shock Harvard Cop

(By United News)  
Cambridge, March 29.—In a raid on Randolph hall, exclusive dormitory on Harvard's famous Gold Coast, five persons, rouged and powdered and dressed in the height of feminine fashion, were arrested by the Cambridge police Monday afternoon and taken to the police station.

No women, except scrub women, are allowed in Harvard dormitories, so when Patrolman Skinner saw a gay quintet cavorting in an unladylike manner with some of the students, the laws of Cambridge were quickly invoked.

A crowd followed the crestfallen "beauties" as they were gently but firmly escorted from Randolph hall to the station, there to explain themselves to the booking sergeant.

Meanwhile, other members of the fashionable Hasty Pudding club's amateur show "West Ward Ho" were waiting impatient at the non-arrival of the female characters of the cast for rehearsal. A posse was sent out and the "wild women" located at the police station, where, after identification and assurance of their good character, they were released and the rehearsal began.

The victims of the raid have all made reputations as athletes. They gave their names as C. W. "Sonny" Baker and Mack Weeks of Newton.

Harding Tackles Railroad Problem

Washington, March 29.—(I. N. S.)—The growing seriousness of the railroad situation was considered by President Harding and his cabinet today for two hours to the exclusion of nearly everything else.

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## U. S. ATTACKS EMERGENCES CITIZENSHIP

Cancellation of Certificate Sought in Suit Filed at Behest of Attorney General; Fraud and Deceit Alleged in Getting Papers.

Fraud and deceit in procurement of his citizenship are alleged against John Ladbrooke Etheridge, former president of the Morris Brothers, bankrupt bond house, in a suit in equity to cancel his naturalization certificate, which was filed this morning by United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys in the federal court. The action was ordered by Attorney General Daugherty after the naturalization bureau, which is a branch of the department of labor, presented him with the evidence in the case.

Etheridge is charged with entering the United States under a false and fictitious name, with withholding information about his conviction and prison sentence in England upon arrival at New York, with deceiving the naturalization service about the date of his arrival when he applied for his first papers, and with misleading Federal Judge R. S. Bean by concealment of the facts as to his two prison records in New Jersey.

FACTS WITHHELD  
In a letter from the attorney general's office Humphreys was ordered to start cancellation proceedings on two grounds: (1)—"That Etheridge entered the United States under a false and fictitious name, and that prior thereto he had been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, will, forgery, and had served a prison sentence therefor by virtue of which he was not admissible into the United States and could not lawfully or legally have entered this country or established a lawful or legal residence therein; and

(2)—"That Etheridge and the subscribing witnesses to his petition (Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris) were guilty of knowingly, willfully, and with intent to mislead and deceive the court, concealed and withheld from the court facts material to the inquiry, to wit: facts relating to the prior convictions of said Etheridge in the state of New Jersey upon felony charges."

The tone of the letter from the attorney general's office indicated to Humphreys that the department of justice considered the case of great importance.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

## WAGE DISPUTE TO BE ARBITRATED

Arbitration of the wage dispute between the building contractors' association and labor unions affiliated with the building trades council will be undertaken by a committee consisting of Dr. W. T. McElveen, pastor of the First Congregational church; Otto Hartwig, president of the State Federation of Labor, and C. J. Parker, representing the building contractors.

The committee was appointed at a meeting at the Public Library at 10 a. m. today, called by R. G. Dieck, chairman of the industrial relations committee of the building trades council. The position of the labor organizations was presented by D. W. Sleeman of the carpenters, F. E. MacLean of the painters, Frank Hannah of the electricians, and C. W. Schuman of the sheet metal workers. C. R. Cream of the electrical workers, Sam Harris of the laborers' union and A. W. Bay of the plumbers and roofers.

Among the contractors present were W. B. Hubbard, O. R. Wayman, J. C. Bayer, A. W. Stanchfield and Joseph L. Quinn.

UNIONS REJECT ACT  
D. L. Hogan, a spokesman for the contractors, explained that the association had submitted demands for a reduction of 12 1/2 per cent in wages to the Building Trades council several weeks ago and that the unions had rejected the proposal.

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## LD OF CHEST GEELED WIDE; GIFTS POOR

Nearly \$160,000 Is Contributed During First Morning; Total to Date Is \$270,343; Mayor Appeals to All to Give Help.

A total of \$164,968 in collections was announced at the noon luncheon held at the Hotel Portland by the colonels and captains of the Community Chest drive.

Following are the figures posted for the day: Previously announced ..... \$108,425  
Division 1 ..... 34,643  
Division 2 ..... 25,908  
Filing squadron ..... 101,790  
Industrial and mercantile ..... 8,320  
Headquarters ..... 737

"We are aiming too low," said Charles Berg, in addressing the colonels. "The enormity of the task we have set for ourselves isn't fully comprehended. We fellows haven't realized it, so we haven't pounded on it hard enough; the solicitors don't realize it, so that when a fellow flashes a check for \$50 or \$10 they think they are getting a big contribution. I want to suggest that the workers give the contributors the suggestion of monthly payments. I believe it will double the returns and will not prove a burden on the contributors."

FEW OPPOSE IT  
"As far as I have been able to find out there isn't left in Portland a man that is not in sympathy with the Community Chest," said Mayor Baker, general for the drive. "When we began there were a number of splendid, conscientious Portland men, who actually did not believe in the plan but they have all been converted. Of course, there are still a few insignificant pups who are snapping at our heels, but they can be dynamited out and we've got the dynamite and we're about ready to apply the fuse."

The Portland Gas & Coke company has contributed the use of its 38 motorcycle side cars for publicity work in connection with the Community Chest drive. These cars are operated by what are known as the "minute men" or "trouble shooters" and are operated day and night. Each of these cars carries conspicuous banners advertising the drive.

MAYOR MAKES APPEAL  
Today Mayor Baker made the following appeal to the public:

"Solicitors for the Community Chest are contributing their time and energy to the drive. Every person is expected to be ready to make his or her contribution as soon as approached by a solicitor. It is absolutely unnecessary for a person to ask a solicitor to call again or to wait or to come back. The solicitor is doing more than his share in this drive, in which every citizen has a responsibility and it is the duty of every other citizen to be ready."

Detailed figures available at noon today showed:

Announced in Sunday papers ..... \$ 73,700  
Edison ..... 2,500  
Portland Gas & Coke Co. .... 2,500  
S. J. Wilson & Co. .... 2,500  
E. S. Collins ..... 2,500  
Mrs. A. & F. C. Brown ..... 2,500  
Woodward & Co. .... 2,500  
M. Harbo & Son ..... 2,500  
Division No. 2 ..... 1,163  
Cash subscriptions at Community Chest ..... 339  
Employees Ben Selling ..... 700  
Employees Ben Selling ..... 1,240  
Employees M. Seller & Co. .... 325  
Employees Jones & Clark Store ..... 200  
Employees Ira F. Powers Firm ..... 812

SALEM MAN GIVES \$100  
Colonel E. Hofer of Salem has sent to the chest a check for \$100 accompanied by the following note: "Portland as a city of progress."

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

## RAILROADS SEEKING LUMBER CARGOES

Washington, March 29.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Recent moves of the transcontinental lines in lumber rates are said to indicate the revival of active interest in gaining business from the Pacific Northwest, following a do-nothing period brought about by the increases of freight rates.

What was at first described as an "equalizing" plan to place Omaha and Missouri river crossings on a par with Minneapolis appears now to be broader and to mean in fact a reduction to 73 cents a hundred through all the gateways into Chicago, 7 cents under the former rate.

At the same time comes announcement that the Southern Pacific is publishing a 73-cent rate via Galveston to the Atlantic seaboard, which presages a return to old conditions when all the transcontinental lines were competing actively with each other to carry the lumber products of Washington, Oregon and California.

There is also a report of meetings in the South which are thought to be inspired by a fear that western fir and pine are about to contest the field once more with the southern pine producers in markets where the percentage rate increase cut off the possibility of successful competition from the West.

## Klamath Falls Joins In Phone Rate Fight

Klamath Falls, Or., March 29.—The city council here Monday night instructed the city attorney to wire Mayor Baker of Portland of the intention of this city to join with Portland in the fight for reducing the telephone rate.

## COMMUNITY CHEST THERMOMETER

\$850,000  
800,000  
750,000  
700,000  
650,000  
600,000  
550,000  
500,000  
450,000  
400,000  
350,000  
300,000  
250,000  
200,000  
150,000  
100,000  
50,000

## FOUR LOSE LIVES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Astoria, March 29.—Four persons were killed and two others were injured in an automobile accident Monday afternoon near Svenson.

The dead:  
Mrs. Gladstone Dawson, aged 28 years, prominent resident of Clatsop Plains. Died from internal injuries. Crushed about body and head, both legs broken. Died instantly.

Her 5-year-old daughter Nan. Neck broken. Death instantaneous.

August Donnerberg, brother of Frank Donnerberg, Astoria jeweler. Believed to have been killed instantly. Body crushed and cut.

The injured:  
John William Dawson, 18-months-old son of Mrs. Gladstone Dawson. Slight injuries. Will live.

Mrs. August Donnerberg, broken collar bone, severe injuries. Will live.

While returning to Astoria from Portland over the Columbia river highway, the steering gear of the five-passenger car owned and driven by Gladstone Dawson, a prominent young Clatsop Plains farmer, went wrong.

The 18-months-old son of the Dawson family, though his leg was crushed and he is badly bruised about the body, soon after the car made its fatal plunge.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

## City Requested to Purchase Supplies Of Farmer Direct

The city is asking for bids on hay and grain for the street cleaning and fire department for three, six, nine and 12 months. Alexander Donaldson, superintendent of the street cleaning department, states that the city purchases approximately \$30,000 worth of hay and grain per year, and that if he is given authority so to do he would go out among the farmers and make a survey of opportunity to purchase supplies directly from them.

SALEM, March 29.—Formal complaint against the service and facilities of the Southern Pacific company, has been filed with the public service commission by the Modoc Lumber company, a Clatsop county company. The company asks that an agent be stationed at Chiloquin and that the facilities common to an agency station be maintained at that point.

Age Is Puzzle in U. S. Court  
Dignity Is Another Feature

By Norman Hapgood  
Editorial Correspondent Universal Service  
Washington, March 29.—As the supreme court rules the United States, I usually find myself seated in front of the bench on opening days. Even if no "big cases" come off there is usually something to interest the observer of how we are governed.

There was Monday. Congress passed a law forcing railroads to adopt safety coupling appliances. One broke the law and a simple workman named Lang was killed in consequence. The majority of the court said the road was not liable.

Justice McKenna for the majority said the safety device was intended to provide safety for persons standing on the platform. Therefore, as Lang was not killed in the way congress is supposed to have had in mind, there could be no recovery.

Lang was a brakeman. He was working in the yard containing a car from which the coupler and drawbar had been missing for several days. The yard was crowded. Lang had to move another car around in the yard. Through no fault of his own, as Justice Clarke explained, his car bumped into the dead car. His leg was crushed and he died. Had the New York Central obeyed the law he would not have been hurt.

The contention on the other side was that the car was not in use at the time whatever that has to do with it. Justice Clarke says it was in use since it was in the yard to be uncoupled and was actually uncoupled that day. It was on a track that was constantly used.

Anyhow, the result is the same to the Lang family. Legislation in this country is a damn sight more complicated than I have a wrong admiration for the bearing and seriousness of these heavily laden justices. As they were filing into the court room from their meeting room (Concluded on Page Three, Column Five