

A Full Color Page Message to the People of Oregon on the 1925 Fair Will Be a Feature of The Sunday Journal — Mail it to Your Friends Residing in the Eastern Part of the Country

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True
THE FIRST IS HUGHES—Louis Seibold's great series of articles on the president's cabinet will begin in The Sunday Journal with Secretary Hughes as the subject. This will be merely one of an elegant selection of Sunday features.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1921.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Forecast and Saturday, fair; northerly winds.
Maximum temperatures:
Portland 74
Boise 74
Los Angeles 72
St. Paul 66

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

METHODISTS
REAL HOSPITAL
FOR PORTLAND

Bishop William Shepard Refers
to Project in Report on Col-
lege of Bishops; Need of In-
stitution Pointed Out.

Erection of a Methodist Episcopal hospital in Portland, probably within the near future, was anticipated in the report of Bishop William O. Shepard, to the college of bishops this morning at the First Methodist church.

The Methodist church has long felt the need of a hospital in Portland, as the next nearest institutions are at Wenatchee and Spokane, Wash.

PLAN UNDER WAY

Maintenance of hospitals is one of the ways in which the Methodist church endeavors to administer the gospel of love in a practical way. Bishop Shepard did not announce just how far the movement had progressed, but it was generally understood that the movement is well under way.

The report showed the greatest increase in membership during the year that the Portland area has ever had. Bishop Shepard also announced that the Portland area is not having so much trouble getting new ministers as the Eastern conferences.

REPORT ON FUND

Approximately 50 young men have volunteered for the ministry in this area and will start training next fall. Thirty-five of these are already registered at Willamette university at Salem.

The bishop said this changed condition indicated to him that the Portland area had, in a great measure, overcome the reverses brought about by the war, and that Northwest Methodism is about to seize the opportunity of evangelization which lies before her.

The bishop also reported the success of the campaign to secure a \$150,000 endowment fund for the Puget Sound college at Tacoma, and reported that the Rockefeller foundation had made a tentative offer to give Willamette university \$150,000 if certain conditions are met.

DISCUSSES NEGRO PROBLEM

Much of the morning was spent in discussing the negro question, brought about through the report of Bishop P. D. Leese of Indianapolis. He called the attention of the board to the movement of the negro from the South to the North and said the church was confronting a serious problem in properly housing, educating and Christianizing these people.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago and Bishop Robert Jones, the only colored bishops present, were the only colored bishops present.

PERSHING TO BE
BIG ARMY CHIEF

Washington, May 13.—(U. P.)—General John J. Pershing will become the active head of all the armies of the United States on July 1.

Secretary of War Weeks today announced that the J. E. Pershing will be chief of staff of the army, holding this office along with that of commander of a general headquarters, whose function it will be to keep all elements of the army prepared for war.

The assignment of Pershing to this double task reveals a radical army reorganization. The chief of staff has heretofore been an administrative officer who did not take the command of the army in case of war. Pershing will be the active commandant of the armies in the field.

As Pershing's assistant Weeks named General Harbord, who will exercise the administrative functions performed by the present chief of staff, General Peyton C. March.

Thus Pershing will be the active commander of the army in peace times, as well as in war.

Big Sister Erring Girls' Friend
N. Y. Woman Willing Guide

By Westbrook Pegler

New York, May 13.—Mrs. George W. Loft, wife of the millionaire New York candy manufacturer, horse fancier and Tammany politician, is going to try out the big sister idea on the young girls of New York who run about the law and find themselves in the women's precinct police station.

Police Commissioner Enright has appointed Mrs. Loft's special deputy commissioner to succeed Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, who became angry all of a sudden one day a few months ago, marched into Enright's office, slammed her enamored badge down on his desk and quit the job.

KNOWS WORKING GIRLS

Mrs. Loft is a tall, handsome woman with fair hair and dark, brown eyes, who knows about working girls. Doesn't her husband employ hundreds of neat, white uniformed young women in his factory and his 30-odd stores?

Real Beer in
Chicago Stirs
Brewer's Ire

Chicago, May 13.—(U. P.)—Sad eyes of the nation today were focused upon Chicago—the oasis in the great Volstead desert.

Oliver T. Remmers, attorney for the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company, St. Louis, put this in the headlines following his testimony before the house judiciary committee in which he charged real beer was being sold openly in Chicago.

Remmers' demand for a congressional investigation did not worry saloonkeepers here who haven't handled near beer for two months.

Large frothing steins from 4 to 6 per cent beer were still being sold today at from 25 to 30 cents a copy. The edition was large.

During the last few weeks "the good old days" have come another step nearer to the great neighborhood habit of elegantly "shooting the can" to the corner saloon has returned. The only difference is that a good sized "can" costs about 75 cents instead of 10 cents.

During Remmers' testimony, which was presented in the hearing on whether beer should be sold as medicine, he read a statement from August Busch, head of the Anheuser-Busch company, which said the policy of the company is "beer for all or beer for none."

The policy of Chicago is "beer for all."

GEORGE URGES USE
OF GERMAN FORCES

London, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—"The use of German troops in Upper Silesia to fight the Poles was approved by Premier Lloyd George today."

In outlining his solution of the Upper Silesian troubles in the house of commons the premier declared that "there is no reason for the allies to object to Germany using her armed forces to restore order in her own provinces."

"Unless we deal with the situation in Upper Silesia with stern justice it will be fatal to the peace of Europe," declared Premier Lloyd George.

After declaring that the troubles in Upper Silesia directly affect the world's unrest, the premier said:
"The Polish insurgents who participated in the uprising in Upper Silesia are in complete defiance of the treaty of Versailles."

ULTIMATUM IS SENT WARSAW

BY SILESIAN "DICTATOR"

Berlin, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—Adelbert Korfanty, self-appointed "dictator" of Upper Silesia, has sent an ultimatum to the Polish government at Warsaw, according to a dispatch from Oppeln today, demanding recognition of Upper Silesia as a Polish province. If refused, Korfanty threatened to separate Posen from Poland and create a new independent state consisting of Poland and Upper Silesia.

Harding Supporter
To Make Personal
Inquiry on Russia

(By United News)
Washington, May 13.—Senator Francis of Maryland, one of the mid-western political directors of the Harding presidential campaign, is going to Russia fully equipped with state department credentials to make a personal study of conditions there.

France, who has been one of the foremost men in public life to insist upon the necessity of maintaining relations with Russia, in the nearest approach to an official study of the situation since Elihu Root was sent by former President Wilson to Russia during the regime of Alexander Kerensky. His was the first "senatorial investigation" launched since the Russian revolution.

Stapleton Improves
Following Operation

George W. Stapleton, judge of the circuit court, who underwent an operation for tonsillitis at the Good Samaritan hospital Thursday morning, was removed to his home today. Physicians reported his condition as very satisfactory.

More employees, the total now being nearly 200, were laid off by the Pacific Steamship company in Seattle and Tacoma.

The steamers West Jappa, Wheatland Montana and West Lion, the latter having just arrived from the Orient, will be sailed on schedule, with full non-union crews, if the strike is not over, their operators declared this morning. The steamship W. N. Wilson, although a shipping board vessel, is unhampered by the strike. She is at Tacoma loading for the return voyage, her crew having signed on for the round trip at the old rates before the strike began.

In the first place, she takes this job with some positive ideas of her own as to how young girls, arrested for the first time, should be handled. Hereafter they have been sent to detention homes while awaiting trial and in those places they were in danger of contact with hardened, vicious criminals. Mrs. Loft will keep young first offenders in the women's precinct station, the first police station of its kind in the world where the women are kept in a room with flowers and the walls are relieved with pictures and mottoes.

TO TOUCH SENTIMENT

She will question all these girls herself and try to find the tender sentiment in the sulky, defiant young ones who think they have chosen aright in choosing the wrong path.

DEFEATER OF
CAMERON DAM
IS PAROLED

John Deitz, Who Gained National-
Wide Notoriety Because of
Long Battle Against Lumber
Interests, Served Ten Years.

Madison, Wis., May 13.—(I. N. S.)—The last chapter of the epic of Cameron dam was written here today. John F. Deitz, veteran of a lifelong battle against the lumber interests of Wisconsin and defender in the siege of Cameron dam, was paroled by Governor John J. Blaine and released from Waupun penitentiary this forenoon.

Deitz had served 10 years of a life sentence for the murder of Oscar Harp, a member of a sheriff's posse that attempted to storm his home in October, 1910.

SHOOTING BEGINS

For 10 years prior to his arrest and conviction, Deitz had been engaged in a row with the Chippewa Log & Boom company. He owned land along a creek on which the lumber company had built a dam. The opening of the dam to float logs down the stream annually flooded Deitz' garden.

Deitz attempted to obtain damages from the company, but failed. So he took up his stand at the dam and refused to permit the dam to be opened. On May 10, 1914, a sheriff's posse was sent to arrest Deitz. Shots were fired and the posse withdrew. In July another battle took place and an officer and Deitz' son, Clarence, were wounded. For more than five years there was constant strife and bickering.

In 1910 Deitz became involved in a quarrel with Bert Horrel in the village of Winter, over a school election. He is said to have shot Horrel. Less than a month later Deitz' children were attacked on the road to Winter. Two were wounded and captured and one died.

Deitz entrenched himself in his home at Cameron dam and a line of deputies surrounded his cabin. He refused to surrender. In one battle his cabin was riddled by more than 2000 bullets. In that battle Harp was killed and Deitz wounded. The plea of his wife finally induced him to surrender.

BROKEN IN HEALTH

Deitz was tried and convicted and sentenced to prison for life. His wife began a long fight for his release. In 1918 Governor McGovern commuted Deitz' sentence to 20 years.

Deitz is now 60 years old and is broken in health. It is understood he will be taken to a sanitarium for rest and will make his home with members of his family in Milwaukee. In granting the pardon Governor Blaine expressed consciousness of doubt as to Deitz' guilt. Deitz always maintained his innocence and declared that Harp was killed by a bullet fired by a fellow deputy.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE
PREVENTS FACTORY

New York, May 13.—(U. P.)—Officials of the International Seamen's union declared here today they would win the marine strike within 30 days.

They contended that the number of ships tied up here is growing daily and had now reached 500. During the 13 days of the strike 18 steamers have left New York, according to their figures.

NO SHIPS LEAVE SEATTLE;

200 EMPLOYEES LAID OFF

Seattle, Wash., May 13.—(U. P.)—No shipping board vessel sailed from Seattle yesterday or this morning, and none is scheduled to sail today or tomorrow.

More employees, the total now being nearly 200, were laid off by the Pacific Steamship company in Seattle and Tacoma.

The steamers West Jappa, Wheatland Montana and West Lion, the latter having just arrived from the Orient, will be sailed on schedule, with full non-union crews, if the strike is not over, their operators declared this morning. The steamship W. N. Wilson, although a shipping board vessel, is unhampered by the strike. She is at Tacoma loading for the return voyage, her crew having signed on for the round trip at the old rates before the strike began.

Cabinet Discusses Strike

Washington, May 13.—(U. P.)—The marine strike was discussed by President Harding and his cabinet today. It was indicated, however, that no conclusions had been reached, but both Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis will follow all details of the strike.

Increased Rate Plan
Postponed 90 Days

Seattle, Wash., May 13.—(U. P.)—Cancellation for 90 days of the North Pacific Coast freight bureau's tariff, scheduled to take effect May 15, was announced by the state department of public works yesterday afternoon. A hearing on the proposed rate is to be held.

Wenatchee
Plans Link
To Columbia

Vancouver, Wash., May 13.—The construction of a private railroad from Wenatchee to Pasco, giving Vancouver closer rail connection with the Wenatchee valley, is a project planned by the Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce, according to N. N. Brown, secretary, who spent Thursday in Vancouver.

Members of the Wenatchee chamber will visit Vancouver within a short time to secure the support of local organizations.

According to the plan described by Brown, the railroad will link Vancouver and the Wenatchee valley and be shipped directly here to be loaded on ocean going vessels at the municipal docks. The route will pass through Wenatchee within six hours' distance of Vancouver. The present route takes at least 18 hours.

Deitz means almost as much to Vancouver, Brown said, "as it does to Wenatchee, as it will open a direct route from this city to the fertile Wenatchee valley and the Okanogan country, as well as give direct rail connection with the Canadian Pacific."

POISONING OF FOUR
HUSBANDS DENIED

Honolulu, T. H., May 13.—"I did not poison my four husbands," Mrs. Lydia Southard told Chief of Detectives McDuffie. "They died natural deaths and I have physicians' certificates to prove it."

Mrs. Southard's arrest took place Wednesday at a boarding house where she and her fifth husband, Chief Petty Officer Paul Vincent Southard of the U. S. S. Monterey, were staying. The specific charge against her is that of murdering Edward F. Meyer, her fourth husband, in Twin Falls, Idaho, September 7, 1920.

Mrs. Southard came here January 13 from Los Angeles. She will be held here until deputies arrive from Idaho with proper papers for extradition.

Southard, the last husband, was seen aboard his ship.

Southard, the last husband, was seen aboard his ship.

A report was circulated here that Mrs. Southard had attempted to have him take out an insurance policy recently for \$10,000.

ALLEGED HUSBAND KILLER

IS DAUGHTER OF FARMER

Twin Falls, Idaho, May 13.—(U. P.)—From the role of the attractive daughter of a prosperous farmer to that of an alleged female "Bluebeard" in the career that the prosecuting attorney's office here today said it would prove in the case of Robert C. Dooley of Twin Falls. He and his brother Edward took out a joint insurance policy, two months ago, for \$10,000.

In 1918 she married William McGaffey of Twin Falls. In 1917 he took out a \$5000 insurance policy and October 22, 1918, he died in Billings, Mont.

In March, 1919, she became the bride of Harlan C. Lewis of Billings, Mont. He died, after insuring his life, in July of the same year.

August 1, 1920, she married Edward F. Meyer, a local farmer. He took out an insurance policy for \$10,000 and in September, 1920, died in a hospital here.

No attempt to collect Meyer's insurance was made, officers said.

Mrs. Meyer left here soon after her husband's death and was traced to Los Angeles, where she had married Paul Vincent Southard. In Los Angeles she was residing over the salad counter at a popular cafeteria.

Extradition papers now are being arranged at Boise, the state capital.

Survivors Tell of
Thrilling Escape
From Burning Boat

Bellingham, Wash., May 13.—(I. N. S.)—Twenty-three members of the crew and Olaf Swenson, owner of the auxiliary schooner Kamchatka, which burned 400 miles off Shumagin island last night, April 14, were landed here today by the steamship Catherine D.

The survivors were picked up by the steamship Catherine D. They were landed here today by the steamship Catherine D.

Harvey Calls to See
Japanese Minister

London, May 13.—(U. P.)—Ambassador George Harvey today made a formal call on the Japanese embassy here.

TROOPS HELD
TO GET DOWN
NINE BATTLE

Federal Force at Camp Sherman,
Ohio, Told to Be Prepared to
Move; Bloody and Fatal Snip-
ing Is Continued All Night.

Camp Sherman, Ohio, May 13.—(U. P.)—Orders were received today for federal forces here to be prepared to move into Mingo county, West Virginia, to quell guerrilla warfare. Major General Reed, commander of the 15th army corps area, notified Colonel Hermann Hall, commander, to hold the 15th infantry regiment in readiness.

Williamson, W. Va., May 13.—(U. P.)—Guerrilla warfare continued along the Tug river here today. The fighting between miners' strikers, state police and county sheriffs, which opened at dawn yesterday, reigned in Marriam, Spriggs, Rawk and Alburt, according to meager reports reaching here.

One man was dead and four wounded, according to latest advices here.

WIRE COMMUNICATION WITH THE
AREA WAS CUT AFTER THE BATTLE STARTED,
AND DEFINITE INFORMATION WAS LACKING.

STEPS OF TRAIN; KILLED

C. W. Smith of Alburt was killed as he stepped from a train there, according to word received here.

No attempt has been made to reach the body, which is lying in the line of fire.

Superintendent Lindsay of the Alburt Coal company sent word here that he had dispatched a messenger to the warring factions proposing an armistice. He asked that firing cease immediately.

Captain J. R. Brockus arrived today from the battle zone and said his men had been hemmed in between the two fighting lines and their position was precarious. He managed to withdraw the troops in groups of two, by maintaining a constant fire.

FORMER DRY AGENT KILLED

Harry Starns, former magistrate and prohibition officer, was shot down while in front of his house in Spriggs, miles from Williamson.

The warfare which extended up the Tug river six miles to Alburt and resulted in four West Virginia mining camps being fired on by snipers, hidden in the hills on the West Virginia and Kentucky sides of the river, followed. Flares of rifle and revolver fire from the hills were plainly visible here last night.

The sound of the shots occasionally was heard as new volleys were let loose. The battle died down toward dawn today after the all-night skirmish, but later started afresh.

Advices here were that the state police and county sheriffs were in the firing line on the two hills.

Deputy sheriffs were dispatched to augment the police force. Little fear was expressed that the tender trucks were safe.

ADDITIONAL POLICE CALLED

Additional state police are being rushed here from Williamsbranch and other West Virginia points. Reports were circulated that federal troops from Camp Sherman would arrive within the next 36 hours. The main fight was between miners who have been on strike since industrial warfare was declared a year ago and the strikebreakers. State police were fighting both sides.

STILLMAN 'QUITS';
SUIT POSTPONED

New York, May 13.—(U. P.)—James A. Stillman has "quit," it was reported here today.

Attorneys for the former president of the National City bank were said to have asked for a postponement of "secret" hearings in his divorce suit which were to have been resumed next Thursday in Poughkeepsie. The request was granted by Referee Daniel J. Gleason.

He fixed the dates May 25 or May 26 tentatively for resumption of the case, on agreement of attorneys, but it is understood that the case will be put over again and that this procedure will be continued indefinitely.

This action was interpreted by friends of Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman as meaning that her husband had decided to drop the divorce suit. The same view was taken by other persons closely connected with the case.

If the reports are finally confirmed it means that, so far as New York is concerned, the most sensational divorce case in modern American society has ended.

Minister Sentenced
To Six-Year Term
For Robbing Mails

East St. Louis, Ill., May 13.—(U. P.)—The Rev. Guy Kyle was sentenced to six years' imprisonment and fined \$3000 in federal court here today when he pleaded guilty to robbing the mails of \$189,000.

Loren Williamson, partner in a garage business at Mount Vernon, Ill., was found guilty by a jury yesterday and given the same sentence.

IS SHE MRS. BLUEBEARD?
MRS. LYDIA SOUTHARD of Twin Falls, Idaho, arrested
in Honolulu and held for the Idaho authorities who are
curious to know more about the deaths of her four pre-
vious husbands, all of whom were insured in her favor. This
photograph was sent to the Portland police by Twin Falls
authorities.



FUTURES TRADING
MEASURE PASSED

Washington, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—The Tinchin grain futures trading bill passed the house today by a vote of 289 to 69.

The bill restricts sales in futures, prohibits transactions known as "puts and calls" and "ups and downs" and provides for the establishment of contract markets under the supervision of the secretary of agriculture. It now goes to the senate.

Farrell Again Asked
To Head Ship Board

Washington, May 13.—James A. Farrell, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, again has been offered the chairmanship of the shipping board, this time to take effect July 1.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2

Philadelphia, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—A ninth inning rally netting three runs gave the Cubs a four to two victory today over the Phillies. Twombly and Grimes hammered out home-run drives in the ninth, one by Grimes also scoring.

At Philadelphia—000 005 013—4 7 9

Chicago—000 000 013—4 7 9

Batteries—Martin and Killebrew; Hubbell and Bruzz.

At Brooklyn—010 030 100—3 14 1

Brooklyn—000 121 000—4 1 1

Batteries—Ewing and Wingo; Grimes, Mitchell and Miller.

At New York—(I. N. S.)

At New York—000 010 010—5 7 0

Six innings, rain; Walker and Clemens; Ryan and Smith.

Batteries—Rieger and Moran.

At Boston—(I. N. S.)

Pittsburgh-Boston game postponed (rain).

FAST O-W. MAIL
IN NEAR-WRECK

Fast mail train No. 5 of the O-W. R. & N. narrowly escaped a serious wreck this morning on the outskirts of Portland when the engine tender wheels hauling the long special were derailed near Clatskanie station, as the train was speeding into the city.

Perhaps it was because it was Friday the thirteenth or it may have been despite the fact it was this day of special omen that the tender trucks were all that left the rails, for the remainder of the train remained on the tracks.

With the tender wildly bumping from side to side the emergency brakes were applied. With the aid of engine blocks the trucks were replaced upon the tracks.

The train arrived in Portland about 25 minutes late.

Ties were damaged for several car lengths. Following the arrival of the train shortly after 8 o'clock, M. J. Buckley, superintendent, left for the scene of the derailment to estimate the damage and cause of the accident.

One Couple Brave
Tradition to Wed on
Friday, Thirteenth

Friday, the thirteenth, had no terrors for one couple, at least.

"Cupid" John B. Easter of the marriage license bureau found business extremely slack. But when Edwin Earl Pixley, a young construction engineer, and Dorothy Treigian appeared he saw a ray of hope.

Both young people live at the Mallory hotel.

"They knew it was the thirteenth, but they didn't care," explained Easter.

Immigration Bill
Adopted by House

Washington, May 13.—(U. P.)—The house today adopted the conference report on the bill limiting immigration to 3 per cent of the aliens already in the country. The report now awaits action by the senate before going to the president.

Simons May Be Made
Minister to the U. S.

Berlin, May 13.—(U. P.)—Walter von Simons, former foreign minister, probably will be appointed German ambassador to the United States, where diplomatic relations are resumed, it was learned here today.

GASOLINE IS
OUT 2 CENTS;
GAS 3 NEXT

Standard Oil Company Also Re-
duces Price of Fuel Oil, Mak-
ing It Possible for Gas Com-
pany to Announce Rate Cut.

Gasoline and fuel oil prices hit the toboggan in Portland this morning and the price of gas is to follow suit within a few days.

Following announcement by the Standard Oil company that it had cut the price of gasoline at the filling stations 2 cents a gallon—from 28 to 26 cents—had been slashed 25 cents from the quotation on a barrel of fuel oil, making the new price \$2.10, word came from Salem that the public service commission is planning on "a substantial reduction" in the price of gas.

"GAS" NOW 25 CENTS

This lower figure, the commissioners say, will be based on the lower price of fuel oil to the Portland Gas & Coke company.

The commission, in a statement issued to the public, says that it is prepared at this time to state just when the reduction will be made, but adds that it "will be made effective in ample time to take advantage of the lower cost of oil so that the patrons will have the benefit of cheaper oil until the present supply is exhausted."

The cut in the oil price is the second one within two weeks.

The retail quotation on gasoline is really 28 cents a gallon, but added to it is a 2-cent state road tax, which brings the price up to 30 cents a gallon.

COMPANY ASKS CUT