CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

SUNDAY READING—The Sunday Journal is designed to afford maximum service to every member of the family. From front page to comic section, it is a mass of timely reading matter.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER THE UNION SHE FLIES OWN WINGS

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight, warmer; Sunday, rain; southerly winds.
Maximum temperatures Friday:

Portland	69	New Orleans	94
Pocatello	74	New York	80
Los Angeles	76	St. Paul	80

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1921.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

GOLF TITLE IS CAPTURED BY GUILFORD

Boston Star Gets Big Lead on Bob Gardner of Chicago and Holds It Until End of Contest; Putting Is a Feature.

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Country Club, St. Louis, Sept. 24.—Jess Guilford of Boston, a golfer worthy of the high honor, won the national amateur golf championship today when he defeated Bob Gardner of Chicago by a 7 and 6 score in the final round.

Guilford was unbeatable. He shot hand in hand with par all day, finishing his morning round in 73 and obtaining a lead of six holes for the first round.

GAME IMPROVES

In the afternoon Guilford was even better. He went to the turn in 34 shots, doing the last four of the out holes in birdies. This increased his lead to seven, as Gardner played gallantly to hold the Bostonian within striking distance. This was not possible. Guilford was going too good.

Did not play by holes.

Afternoon cards:

Guilford, out ..... 534 553 234—34
In 544
Gardner, out ..... 442 455 355—37
In 444

HITS PERFECT

Guilford hit practically all his full shots perfectly and his putting could not have been beaten. He took one putt on four greens, two on 10 and three on one. On the other two holes Gardner picked up. Gardner took one putt on two greens, two putts on 11 and three putts on three greens, which indicates he was not doing badly.

Gardner had played even with Guilford for 8 holes, but he started to crack at the ninth, where he topped a brassie into a ditch. He lost the tenth when he failed on a short putt and the eleventh when he topped his drive badly. Gardner had the better of the drive on the pivot nine, but on the inward journey Guilford passed the Chicago player at five for the long holes and was behind on but one.

FINE WORK AT FIRST

Guilford and Gardner started with fine work at the first green. After Guilford had dropped a 25 foot putt for a four, Gardner sank one of 18 feet to half. The crowd roared.

Gardner got the lead with a par three at the second hole, but lost it at the third, when Guilford got a 3. They halved the fourth hole in five. All square.

Guilford saved the fifth hole by sinking a 12-foot putt to tie Gardner's par four. A birdie three at the sixth put Gardner one up, but he lost the seventh by taking three putts. The eighth was halved in perfect fours and Guilford won the ninth when Gardner tipped his second into a ditch and picked up after playing four shots. Guilford was one up at the turn.

SHOOTS PAR GOLF

Gardner cracked badly on the last nine of the morning round, while Guilford continued to shoot par golf, winning six holes and losing one. He took the tenth when Gardner missed a short putt to half in four. Gardner topped his drive to the eleventh into trees, his second struck a tree and fell in a brook and he had to lift for a penalty. He finally picked up. He missed a two-foot putt to lose the thirteenth and lost the fourteenth by taking three putts and the 15th when he failed to reach in two shots. Guilford lost the short sixteenth when he failed to put his iron on, but got the hole right back at the 18 by sinking a 10-foot putt for a birdie three.

Morning cards:

Guilford, out ..... 443 544 345—36
In ..... 444 544 453—37—73
Gardner, out 434 543 44x
In 5x4 655 354
(x)—Gardner picked up at these holes.

U. S. Vessel Ablaze; 56 Passengers Safe

Panama, Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)—The American steamship George W. Goethals is burning off Port au Prince, Haiti, but all the 56 passengers are safe, said a dispatch from Port au Prince. The vessel was bound from New York for Cristobal.

FIRST PHOTOS FROM 1921 PENDLETON ROUND-UP

THERE'S plenty of action this year at the big show at Pendleton, judging by the first pictures from the annual epic of the West. Above, at the left, is Jim Massey, bulldogging, taken just as he leaped from his horse onto the steer in the arena. At the right is an old Indian medicine man, dressed in the gorgeous bead trappings that feature the Umatillas. Below is Ray Bell giving an exhibition of broncho busting on "Glory."

COLORFUL PAGEANT REVIVES OLD WEST

Pendleton, Sept. 24.—One of the distinguishing marks of the Pendleton Round-Up was particularly evident today when the long procession of Indians, gorgeous in their beaded and feathered finery, rode past the packed throngs on the streets in the course of the Westward-Ho parade.

The bucks, straight and stalwart, their women fitting mates, all clad in the brightest colors, wore finery heavily beaded, often covered with elks' teeth, displaying buckskin, the worth of which in terms of money would aggregate undoubtedly many thousand dollars.

These ornamentations extended even to the trappings of the horses, which were as brilliantly bedecked as the riders themselves.

LED BY CHIEFS

Striking even in their common garb, the Indians, gathered here in full force from several reservations, led by their chiefs, in war bonnets and with their faces painted as if participating in the tribal rites, made a powerful impression on the crowd and applause marked their passage over the route.

Long lines of the cowboys and cowgirls, most of them very apparently true daughters and sons of the range, ancient stage coaches, relics of the pioneer transportation systems, driven by men whose manipulation of the "ribbons" came from experience gained in the early days, ridden by pioneers among the Indians and whites, were accompanied along the line of march by the tooting of automobile sirens, the shrill yells of crowds along the street and the hearty applause of the more dignified among the spectators.

QUEEN IS HONORED

Directors of the great western drama escorted Queen Helen and her four attendants, charming young western girls, daughters of pioneers, becomingly gowned in beaded buckskin, booted, spurred and hatted as becomes a cowgirl.

The parade covered something more than seven blocks and along the whole line of march the sidewalks were packed solidly and the street intersections blocked with a solid pack of cars.

The Round-Up Derby will be today's feature. The event, over six furlongs, or three times around the track, is offered this year to bring out four fine racers that are here this week. The purse is $500, $250 to the winner.

The entrants are: Mysterious Girl,

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Seven)

GOLD MINE FOUND NEAR LOS ANGELES

(By United News)

Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—A general stampede to the Santa Monica mountains close by was expected today following publication of the discovery of a rich gold deposit by Dr. Covington, a local dentist, and Nick Everett, a "desert rat."

But the rush won't do the stampeders any good, for the two discoverers for a year have been quietly leasing all available land in the area, ostensibly in the interests of a "wildcat" oil concern. The original discovery was made while prospecting for oil.

The ore is said to average $59.95 a ton. Smith, Emery & Co., leading assay from, predict it is the greatest gold strike in the history of the state.

Covington and Everett claim to hold 2000 acres of leases and claims and to hold almost sole ownership of the great shale vein.

"Our shale holdings carry what is known to the old timers as 'flour gold,'" Dr. Covington said.

"It can't be detected by the naked eye. A miner could pan it for a thousand years and not obtain a trace of 'color.' It can only be extracted from the shale by the application of intense heat. That, I believe, is why this rich hoard of wealth has remained undiscovered in the mountains all these years, only 20 miles or so from the city of Los Angeles."

YOUTH LOSES LEG UNDER S. P. TRAIN

Three youths who have been "seeing America first" from the rods and doors of box cars and blind baggage of passenger tarins, started South today on a Southern Pacific freight. One landed in the hospital with a leg cut off and the other two in the juvenile court.

Frank White, 16, of Breckenridge, Minn., was the most unfortunate of the trio which attempted to "hook" a fast moving freight train at Reedway, near Reed college, about 7:30 o'clock this morning. White fell three times in trying to board the freight and the third time his right leg slipped under the wheels and was severed between the ankle and knee. He was taken to St. Vincents hospital, where he is in a bad condition from shock and loss of blood.

The other two members of the party, James Harney, 16, Leavenworth, Wash., and James Crowley, 15, Seattle, were arested by Deputy Sheriff Dirk and turned over to juvenile court.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN

At Philadelphia—First game—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago ..... 000 031 000—4	8	1	
Philadelphia ..... 004 300 00*—7	15	3	

Batteries—Kerr, Tenner and Schalk, Tayran; Rommell and Perkins.

At Philadelphia:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago ..... 460 020 303—18	18	1	
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 001— 1	7	3	

Batteries—Faber and Schalk, Lees; Freeman, Keefe, Bishop and Wyatt.

At Boston—First game—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis ..... 100 000 000—1	5	2	
Boston ..... 000 001 001—2	9	0	

Batteries — Davis and Severeid; Pennock and Walters.

At Boston—(Second game)—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis ..... 300 001 331—11	19	1	
Boston ..... 000 000 000— 0	6	4	

Batteries—Davis and Severeid; Jones, Myers, Dodge and Walters, Chapin.

At Washington:	R.	H.	E.
Detroit ..... 100 000 000—1	9	0	
Washington ..... 011 003 00*—5	9	0	

Batteries—Oldham and Bassler, Johnson and Picinich.

NATIONAL

At Pittsburg:	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia ..... 010 000 101—3	9	1	
Pittsburg ..... 001 000 12*—4	9	0	

Batteries—Ring and Henline; Morrison and Gooch.

At Cincinnati (10 innings):	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn ..... 001 000 001 2—4	10	1	
Cincinnati ..... 020 000 000 0—2	5	0	

Batteries—Gordanier, Schupp and Taylor; Markle and Hargrave.

At Chicago—Boston-Chicago game postponed, rain.

SEN. LODGE OPENS DEBATE ON TREATIES

Borah Is Still Bitterly Opposed; In Face of What Seems Certain Defeat in Senate, He Declares He Will Take Fight to People.

By Frazer Edwards

Washington, Sept. 24.—(U. P.)—The senate today took up the peace treaty with Germany in open session.

On motion of Senator Lodge the treaty, with the reservations adopted by the senate foreign relations committee, was read and Lodge then opened the debate.

Senator Borah of Idaho will carry his fight against the new German peace treaty to the people if the senate ratifies the pact.

"The fight to keep America out of European affairs has just begun and the ratification of the new treaty with Germany, which would take us in, will not end it," Borah declared today in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

"This fight will be carried to the people. It is the second chapter of the League of Nations fight. The people overwhelmingly repudiated the league and when they find that this treaty would involve America in European affairs as long as the treaty stands they will repudiate it."

Borah was confronted with a fight that seemed certain to end in defeat.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS ARE UNDECIDED ABOUT TREATIES

By J. Bart Campbell

Washington, Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Democratic senators have not made up their minds as to what they are going to do about the German, Austrian and Hungarian peace treaties.

Senator Swanson, Virginia; Pomerene, Ohio, and Shields of Tennesse, the three Democratic members of the senate foreign relations committee who voted to

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

TRUNK IS EXHIBIT IN MAHONEY CASE

Seattle, Sept. 24.—(U. P.)—James E. Mahoney picked his teeth and Judge Ronald nervously paced his bench today as the state drew its net tighter about the man on trial for his life for the alleged murder of his wife, Mrs. Kate Mahoney.

Mrs. Myra E. Helm, pretty blonde stepographer from St. Paul, identified positively the defendant as the man whom she had seen in the St. Francis hotel where she was employed in that city on April 23.

The murder trunk, old and stained, was brought into the courtroom at noon. While a detective identified it, roped it as it had been roped when it came out of Lake Union on August 6, then unroped it and opened it for inspection of the jury, Mahoney sat and grinned. His sister, Mrs. Dolores Johnston, smiled widely. His mother, Mrs. Norah Mahoney, sat like a sphynx. His little niece, Margaret, crossed her handkerchief over her nose and clutched her uncle's arm.

TRUNK IS IDENTIFIED

"Is this the trunk you pulled out of Lake Union in which the body of Kate Mahoney was?" asked the prosecutor.

"It is," said the detective.

The trunk was marked as the state's exhibit L2. It was hurrled out of the courtroom. The jury was sent to the jury room and the windows were flung wide open.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 24.—(U. P.)—Over the objection of Prosecuting Attorney Douglas, the trunk in which James E. Mahoney is alleged to have put his wife and murdered her, was to be brought into the courtroom when the trial resumed this morning, for inspection by the jury.

Mahoney's "indifference" at the trial appeared, when court closed yesterday, to be as much a mask as his "insanity" was a few weeks ago. He was pale, but it was prison pallor, and he yawned cavernously, but the yawn seemed not genuine, when Prosecutor Douglas emptied three sacks of clothing and rags on the courtroom floor late yesterday afternoon.

Deputy Coroner Frank Koepfli was on the stand. One by one he identified the garments as those that had been taken from the alleged murder trunk when it was recovered from Lake Union August 8 and the lid opened.

One by one, later, these garments were identified by friends and acquaintances of the dead woman as those of Mrs. Kate Mahoney.

The body that lies in the morgue was identified, too. This identification was unquestionable and positive.

The state brought into line damaging testimony just before court closed yesterday by calling witness after witness. They included Detective J. M. McNamee, who testified that he had taken the trunk from the dock and put it into the morgue with Dr. Sellers, who testified he had been given the stomach of the dead woman at the morgue and had taken it to the university chemist for analysis; Professor William Dehn, who said he had found 20 grains of morphine in the stomach.

WITNESS FOR STATE FLOPS TO ARBUCKLE

Al Semnacher, Who Was Miss Rappe's Manager, Springs Sensation at Hearing by Recanting Testimony Given to Jury.

By Ellis H. Martin
International News Service Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Resuming his testimony at the preliminary hearing of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, charged with the murder of Virginia Rappe, Al Semnacher, who was the girl's manager, sprung a new surprise on the state by declaring that Miss Rappe was in ill health throughout her trip to San Francisco before the gay Arbuckle party.

The defense was visibly elated with his statements.

"Roscoe Arbuckle never mentioned at any time to me that he was alone in room 1219 with Virginia Rappe. It was never discussed with me."

In these words Semnacher sprung the second sensation, virtually recanting his previous testimony before a Los Angeles grand jury.

BECOMES PALE

Pale as a sheet, and pleading to the court that he be not forced to repeat in open court the language used by Arbuckle, Semnacher declared that on the morning after the gay party in Arbuckle's hotel room, the film star admitted having applied a piece of ice to the body of the girl.

"Arbuckle said it in the presence of myself, Lowell Sherman, Fred Fischbach and his chauffeur (Harry McCullough)," the witness declared.

The question was answered after an hour's sparring.

"Tell us the exact language the defendant used," demanded Assistant District Attorney Golden.

Turning to Judge Lazarus, the witness begged to be excused from repeating Arbuckle's alleged words before the courtroom filled with women.

WRITES ANSWER

Judge Lazarus finally permitted him to write his answer and it was passed to the court reporter, the defense attorneys and the district attorney.

"Everybody laughed when Arbuckle made the statement," the witness continued. "I may have laughed, too. There was laughter."

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

POSTMASTERSHIP EXAMINATION HELD

Candidates for the Portland postmastership are being examined today confidentially by Robert W. Madden, postoffice inspector, and Charles L. Snyder, secretary of the Twelfth United States civil service district, both of San Francisco. Snyder declined to divulge either the names or the number of candidates.

"We are checking up on the personality, character, standing and business qualifications and capacities of the several candidates," said Snyder, "by having a confidential interview with each and with his references. We have no concern with either the political affiliations, the religious convictions or fraternal connections of any candidate, and are forbidden by our instructions to seek any information of this character. We shall make our confidential report directly to the civil service commission at Washington, which upon this information and the information furnished by the applicants themselves will rate the candidates in order of their apparent relative fitness for the appointment. This list will then be supplied to the postmaster general, who will nominate one of the three highest candidates."

Snyder had no idea as to just how long such a procedure might take or when such appointment might be officially made.

Convicted for Killing Miner

Williamstown, W. Va., Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)—A verdict of murder in the first degree with a recommendation for life imprisonment was returned today in circuit court against J. Calvin McCoy, charged with the murder of Harry Staten during the three-day battle in the Mingo strike zone last May 12-14. The jury was composed of Monroe county citizens.

Journal Correspondent Wrecked Off Coast of Siberia

"While collecting material for my letters on East Siberia, my boat was wrecked and I, with my 20 men, was thrown ashore at Kamchatka. After nine days' travel along Kamchatka bay, we were rescued from a winter's exile, September 2, near Cape Sibuch, by the last ship from the Arctic. Am resuming articles."

So reads a cable to The Journal from Frederick McCormick, whose articles on East Siberia have been a feature of The Sunday Journal. His article tomorrow relates the mineral resources of that region.

The Sunday Journal Tomorrow

Record Set In Receipt Of Wheat

By Hyman H. Cohen

Portland wheat receipts have again broken all records for not only the season to date, but for the week just ended.

With a run of 1412 cars for the week as compared with 569 cars for the same period a year ago, Portland arrivals of wheat have eclipsed all previous showings, and this city has a reputation for heavy supplies.

Saturday's showing of 245 cars was alone sufficient to indicate that Portland is rapidly gaining as a world's wheat port. Many years ago it far eclipsed all other Pacific coast ports and is still gaining.

For the season Portland has received 10,267 cars of wheat compared with 4131 cars a year ago for the same period.

Seattle received to date this season a total of 2175 cars compared with the showing of 1031 cars a year ago.

Tacoma received to date this season 3457 cars of wheat compared with 1207 cars a year ago.

All Puget Sound ports received a total of 5632 cars for wheat to date this season compared with 2238 cars a year ago for the same period.

In other words, Portland received 4635 more cars of wheat to date this season than all of Puget Sound. The total wheat receipts of this port is, therefore, almost double that of all of Puget Sound.

ORDINANCE TO ASK BOND FROM STAGES

To control the operation of automobile stages running out of Portland and give the passengers better protection, John M. Mann, commissioner of public utilities, will present to the city council Wednesday an ordinance requiring all stage companies in the city to post a liability bond of $10,000 and also provide for certain other regulations for the safety of the public.

Under the present laws stages operate under the same laws as for hire cars. Mann states this is not sufficient, as they are only required to have a bond of $1000, which will not cover the liabilities in case of an accident to the big busses carrying as many as 15 people.

Other provisions of the proposed ordinance are that the stages must operate on the schedule and rates for which they apply unless changed by consent of the council; that all stages be equipped with fire extinguishers and that drivers must be at least 21 years of age and American citizens.

Daugherty Delves Deeper Into Klan

Washington, Sept. 24.—(U. P.)—Attorney General Daugherty today went further into the operations of the Ku Klux Klan in a conference with District Attorney Hayward of New York.

The attorney general discussed with Hayward some phases of the inquiry in the Eastern states which officials believe may lead to action by grand juries.

Portland Man Is Elected by Vets

Detroit, Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)—The twenty-third national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in Seattle, Wash., in 1922, it was decided here today. J. W. Jones of Portland, Or., was elected senior vice commander in chief. R. Seeley Jones, Washington, editor of the Stars and Stripes, junior vice commander in chief, and Colonel Huston of New York city, a member of the council of administration, to serve five years.

O. A. C. Registration Is Climbing Steadily

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Sept. 24.—Registration at the college is still climbing, with 3127 students registered up to Thursday night, compared with 2665 at the same time last year. New students registered number 1287 as against 1125 last year and old students number 1840 in comparison with 1540 last year. Men number 2133 and women 994.

YANKEES ARE WALLOPED BY INDIANS, 9-0

George Uhle, Cleveland Sandlot Graduate, Proves Too Much for New York; Allows Three Stingy Hits; Scores 3 Runs Himself.

By Jack Veleck
International News Service Sports Editor

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Forty thousand fans saw the Cleveland Indians humble the Yankees by a score of 9 to 0 today.

The victory of the world's champions evened the "little world's series" and tightened up the race for the American league pennant once again.

George Uhle, a Cleveland sand lot graduate, held the heavy hitting Yanks to four stingy hits, scattered in as many innings, while Tris Speaker's boys hammered Harper and Shawkey in timely fashion, taking advantage of Harper's wildness to put the game on ice in the fourth inning when four runs were scored.

Uhle scored three of the nine runs made by his team without being credited with a time at bat. He walked three times and sacrificed on his fourth trip to the plate, but his mates brought him home every time he got on the bases.

Babe Ruth, mighty Sultan of Swat, was held to a lonely little single by the Cleveland pitcher. Peck, McNally and Shawkey were the only other Yanks to get his deliveries for safeties.

The victory of the Indians today leaves the race where it was when the series opened and the standing to date follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	92	54	.630
Cleveland	92	55	.626

FIRST INNING—

Cleveland—Evans up. Strike 1. Strike 2, swung. Ball 1, high. Ball 2, high, inside. Ball 3, high. Evans fouled to Schang. Wamby up. Strike 1, called. Ball 1. Ball 2. Wamby filed to Miller. The big stadium was packed to the gunwales as the game started. Speaker up. Ball 1, outside. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, called. Speaker popped to Ward. No runs. No hits. No errors.

New York—Miller up. Strike 1, called. Ball 1. Miller filed to Speaker. Peck up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Ball 2. Ball 3. Peck singled to center. Ruth up. Ball 1, outside. Strike 1, called. Ball 2, low, inside. Ball 3, low, inside. Ruth walked. Peck taking second. Meusel up. Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, high, inside. Strike 1, called. Ball 3, inside. Strike 2, called. Foul. Meusel sent a high fly to Speaker. Peck and Ruth were held on their bases. Pipp up. Pipp out, Wamby to Burns. No runs. One hit. No errors.

SECOND INNING

Cleveland—Wood up. Foul, strike one. Ball one, high, outside. Strike two, swung. Ball two. Foul. Foul. Wood lined to McNally. Gardner up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Ball two. Ball three. Foul. Gardner out on a high pop fly to McNally. Sewell up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Sewell out, Pipp to Harper, who covered first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Ward up. Ward out, Gardner to Burns. McNally up. Ball one, outside. Foul, strike one. McNally singled past Sewell. Schang up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Schang walked. Harper up. Harper out, Wamby to Burns, McNally taking third and Schang second. Miller up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one, called. Miller walked, filling bases. Peck up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two, called. Peck forced Miller,

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

CRAZY MAN KILLS TWO; SHOOTS WIFE

Monevista, Colo., Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)—William Bailey, 40, a rancher, ran amuck today with a loaded rifle and shot and seriously wounded his wife in their home. Running from the house, Bailey sped through the field and shot and killed Fred Skrow, a farm hand, and continued his flight a mile down the road where he shot and killed Ed Hellman, a neighboring rancher. Bailey then fled to the hills, where a posse of armed citizens and national guardsmen are pursuing him.

The man is believed to have suddenly gone insane.

When Are Girls Like Fools? Mrs. Spiker Gives Answer

By Mildred Morris
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 24.—"Girls who get into affairs with married men are little fools. It is the 'other woman' who always pays. The wife, if she is wise and bides her time, has the final triumph."

With a knowing smile, Mrs. Perley Spiker, the remarkable wife in the International Spiker romance, uttered this line of wisdom today. She was discussing the closing chapter in the romance as written by Emily Knowles Spiker, the pretty English girl who has deserted all the Spikers.

HELPED EMILY A WHOLE LOT

Emily was Mrs. Perley Spiker's husband's "war sweetheart," but it was Mrs. Perley who brought her to this country, established her across the street from her own home and arranged for her comfort. Mrs. Perley sees nothing remarkable about this action on the part of a wife.

She is a wholesome-looking, pleasant woman, who believes in doing things in a sensible way. She matched common sense against romance as represented by Emily of the big blue eyes and the appeal of youth.

"And as you see, I came out victor in the end," she said today.

She had just come in from an airing with Emily's baby.

Mrs. Perley mothers Emily's baby. It is her own husband's illegitimate child, but she sees nothing out of the ordinary in the fact that she should devote herself to it.

"Of course, I am caring for it," she said. "Do you think I would let that little darling suffer? It is my husband's child and I love my husband."

She is indignant against Emily, not because of the girl's affair with her husband, but because of Guy, Perley's brother, who sacrificed himself to marry Emily to give her social recognition.

"I don't see why we should have all this publicity," she said. "I took the only way to settle the problem confronting us. It was the common sense way. I love my husband and I wanted him. I was not going to let another woman ruin our lives.

MEN OFTEN BLIND

"Often men are blind creatures and you have to open their eyes for them. Because I had suffered I had no right to punish the girl and her baby. I did all I could for her. I never tried to show her up. I waited and in the end she revealed her true colors. Infidelity never pays. That's something common sense tells one. And because I used common sense I still have my husband.

"As for the girl—well, I don't want to discuss her. We gave her a chance. Now we wash our hands of her. She has gone out of our lives. I am sorry for Guy. He deserved better than he got."

Allegiance to King Imperative, States Winston Churchill

Dundee, Scotland, Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.) England will never back down from her demand that the Irish recognize the English king as their sovereign, Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill declared in a speech here today. Mr. Churchill was the first member of the cabinet to touch upon the Irish situation since the deadlock developed in the peace proceedings.

"If the offer which we have made is rejected we have nothing else to give," said Churchill. "We must insist upon allegiance to the king. We are resolved that we will not yield an inch from our present position."

The speech revived rumors that Britain may establish a dual monarchy, putting a member of the royal family on the Irish throne.

While Churchill was speaking, a mob of unemployed attempted to storm the hall. They were driven back by policemen. Churchill did not allow the excitement to interrupt his speech.

Mrs. Arbuckle Keeps Smiling Doesn't Show Heartaches

By Freda Blum
Special Correspondent International News Service

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Can you smile while your heart aches? Minta Durfee Arbuckle does.

Sitting beside her prisoner-husband during these days of his preliminary hearing on a charge of murder, the wife of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, finds time and inclination for a smile.

She smiles encouragingly on Defense Counsel Dominguez, Brennan and Cohen.

She smiles lovingly on her husband, affectionately on her mother, grimly to herself.

She smiles occasionally on the array of prosecution: District Attorney Brady, Milton U'Ren and Isidore Golden.

SMILE CONTAGIOUS

She smiles frankly on Judge Lazarus, his clerk and bailiffs.

When you see that smile it is contagious.

It flashes by you like the sudden recollection of something very beautiful. It stops your train of thought like the whistle of a traffic cop stops your speed.

Mrs. Arbuckle is easily the prettiest, youngest woman in the court room, and the best dressed. Is that why she smiles?

Her costume is of black. The three-piece street dress that she wears is made of the softest clinging black silk crepe, with sparkling jet about the low cut oval neck.

With this goes the sheerest of silk stockings, and daintiest of Egyptian sandals.

KEEPS ON SMILING

Her hat is of chiffon velvet and broad at the brim. Its only trimming is a row of smart black beads.

In striking contrast with this sombre color is the pink and white beauty of Minta's neck and arms, the vivid carmine of her lips.

She wears no jewels save the platinum wedding band and diamond engagement ring, constant mentors of the oath "till death do us part."

The tedious hours of the taking of testimony openly got on the nerves of the audience composed entirely of women.

Mrs. Arbuckle sat through it all scarcely without moving. I even saw her smile in sympathy with some restless, squirming, bob-haired spectator.

And, after that, just like the original Mona Lisa, she just kept right on smiling!