

Today's Automobile Section of the Sunday Journal is dedicated to Portland's annual Automobile Show, which opens tomorrow in The Auditorium. Fourteen pages of text and illustration. See Section Six.

THE WEATHER Portland and vicinity—Sunday, occasional rain; southerly winds. Oregon—Sunday, occasional rain or snow; southerly winds. Washington—Sunday, occasional rain or snow; southerly winds.

DEATH TAKES POPE BENEDICT XV, PARIS HEARS; HARDING'S FARM CONFERENCE DRAWS ATTACK

PRESIDENT IS ASSAILED BY SEN. HARRISON

Charge is Made on Eve of Farm Meeting—That Executive Tries to Purloin Bloc's Propaganda. He Will Put Forth Measures We Have Sponsored and Then Claim as His Own, Senate is Told.

By James T. Kolbert United Press Staff Correspondent Washington, Jan. 21.—Caustic attacks on President Harding's agricultural conference, of the eve of its assembling here Monday, were made today in the senate by farm association leaders here.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, in the senate charged that the conference was called for the purpose of "stealing the thunder of the agricultural bloc."

Farm association leaders fear the conference will develop into a battle between "dirt farmers" and the railroad and financial interests.

While Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has pointed out that approximately two-thirds of the 215 delegates are representatives of the agricultural interests or related lines, the farm association leaders charge that "a reactionary group" holds the balance of power.

Harrison took a stiff verbal slam at Secretary of War Weeks and Senator Moses, Republican of New Hampshire, for recent speeches criticizing the farm bloc.

"I notice," he said, "that when the bloc's enemies go on the speaking warpath, they confine their remarks to New York city, when they know they will have sympathetic audiences from Wall street."

De Valera in Paris For Irish Congress Paris, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—Eamon de Valera former president of the Irish republic, arrived here today to attend the world congress of the Irish race, which opens Monday.

Where Are Friends of Wilson? Flying Squadron to Join Drive The World war to peace or for such other monumental achievements of his administration as the Federal Reserve system, the federal farm loan board, the trade commission and the League of Nations plan.

Such recognition is reserved for others who bear crosses in the Foudrie service. To attain the ideal, the contribution to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation must be made. It is a volunteer roll call of Woodrow Wilson's friends and the friends of his faith.

Pastor Asks Bible Dance For Schools

Methodist Clergyman Says He Will Do Step Himself if His Plan Wins Out.

"If you will cut out social dancing in the schools, I am willing to have my church sanction Biblical dancing in the schools," declared Dr. Charles MacCaughy, pastor of Centenary-Wilbur Methodist Episcopal church, in the dancing debate at the Civic club luncheon at the Benson hotel Saturday.

"I will go and dance the way David did, if someone will teach me how. I will go to any public school and dance that way."

"Will you teach them the Salome dance?" queried former Municipal Judge John H. Stevenson, speaking on the other side.

"That was not a legalized dance," protested Dr. MacCaughy. "It was a pagan dance."

"It was a very historical dance," said Stevenson, "and was as popular as any of Bible dances I ever heard of."

DELIVERS COUNTER BLOW Director William F. Woodward, who characterized Dr. Clarence True Wilson, who by his charges started the dance row, as a coward, at the Lincoln high school meeting Thursday night, was himself termed cowardly by Dr. Wilson and Dr. MacCaughy, who produced a newspaper clipping of last November quoting Woodward as saying that "student swains declined to accompany a girl whose mother came along as a chaperon and that a girl who wears corsets at a dance, even the filiciest of girls, is shown a bad example."

"I am going to ask Woodward to make an oath and affidavit to this statement," said MacCaughy. "He has slandered me."

LONG-BELL PLAN 3 NORTHWEST MILLS Robert A. Long Confirms Report Before Departure; Work to Wait for Cost Decline.

The Long-Bell Lumber company will eventually erect three or more mills in the Northwest with an aggregate annual output of 600,000,000 feet a year, but these mills will not be built and construction work on the company's 300-acre mill and townsite near Kelso, Wash., will be discontinued until the cost of labor and materials is materially reduced.

This much was positively affirmed Saturday night by Robert A. Long, president of the company, upon his departure for California, after a week spent in the inspection of timberlands and lumber operations in the Columbia river district.

The habit of urbane intractability sits naturally upon the master mind of the Long-Bell Lumber company. Seated in his private car at the Union depot Saturday night, Long generally evaded a direct question as to the intention of his company toward a purchase of the Hammond interests, reports of which have been current here for some time.

The visit of the president and other officials of the Long-Bell company to Newark, O., Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—Three boys and four others injured in two coasting accidents here tonight. In the first accident a large bobbed containing eight persons collided with an automobile, instantly killing Willard Street 23, Lester Branch street. At the same time word was received of the instant death of Orville Dunlap, 16, while coasting on the Granville road.

41 MILLIONS IN DIRECT TAX TO RUN STATE

Educational Expenditures Will Take Nearly Half of Taxes; Roads to Get 16.27 Per Cent.

Levy Lower on Counties, Though Valuations This Year Show as Greater Than Those of Last.

By R. C. Johnson The taxpayers of Oregon will contribute directly approximately \$41,000,000 this year for the support of the government of the state and its subdivisions. This estimate is based on the figures of this year, which were \$41,117,867.71.

A segregation of the taxes shows that 45.50 per cent are applied to public schools and other educational purposes, city and town administration 17.42, roads 16.27, county government 11.62, state administration 3.69, drainage and irrigation 2.25, ports 2.22, miscellaneous \$3,315,167.16.

ITEMS REDISTRIBUTED It is divided as follows: State elementary schools, \$2,941,608.39; State Market Roads, 1,020,804.20; Soldiers' Homes, 1,020,804.20; State Agriculture College, \$25,480.02; University of Oregon, \$24,985.02; State Normal School, \$1,248.25; Soldiers', Sailors', Marines' Educational, 408,321.69.

The market road and elementary school items are redistributed to the counties and probably should not be classed with state expense.

News Index Today's Sunday Journal is Complete in Eight Sections.

Foreign Lloyd George Visits for World Peace—Section 1, Page 2; Uster Premier and South Ireland in Accord—Section 1, Page 2.

National Conference Expense Is Topic—Section 1, Page 2; Domestic Territorial Arrested—Section 1, Page 2; Warrant Out for Broker—Section 1, Page 2; Telegraphic Flash—Section 1, Page 3; Portland's Stand Explored—Section 1, Page 3; William Mack Weds—Section 1, Page 3.

Northwest Hanging of Casey Postponed—Section 1, Page 6; Cox Pioneer Dies—Section 1, Page 6; Tillamook Hotel Lodgers Robbed—Section 1, Page 6; Washington Wins Game—Section 1, Page 6; Malheur Lake Problem—Section 1, Page 6; Harv Names Delegates—Section 1, Page 10; Lower Names Delegates—Section 1, Page 10; Washington State Tries to Unify Leaders—Section 1, Page 10; Er-Banker to Be Faculty Member—Section 1, Page 10.

Portland Auto Show Opens Monday—Section 1, Page 3; New Pastor to Arrive March 1—Section 1, Page 5; "Tote" Tests to Make Debut—Section 1, Page 5; Fades Blossom in Winter—Section 1, Page 6; Fire Losses Decrease—Section 1, Page 7; Radio Concerts Announced—Section 1, Page 7; Oregon Products on Exhibit—Section 1, Page 7; Old Buildings to Go—Section 1, Page 7; Children Wage Health Campaign—Section 1, Page 8; Prominent Mason Counting—Section 1, Page 10; Wines Against Unrestricted Foreign Influence—Section 1, Page 11.

Shipping News "The Peace," Section 3, Page 14; Business News Real Estate and Building—Section 3, Page 1; Markets—Section 3, Page 13; Finance—Section 3, Page 12; Marine—Section 3, Page 2; Automobile Section 6, Pages 1-14; On the Finer Side The Week in Society—Section 4, Pages 1-4; Women's Club Affairs—Section 4, Page 5; Parent-Teacher—Section 4, Page 5; The Realm of Music—Section 5, Page 2; Praterian—Section 4, Page 6; American Veterans—Section 2, Page 7; In Portland Schools—Section 4, Page 7.

Section 2, Page 4-7; Amusements Section 5, Pages 1-6; Features Attractive Oregon Girls (Picture)—Section 7, Page 1; "The Peace," by Ray Stannard Baker—Section 2, Page 1; Ring Leader's Lecture—Section 6, Page 22; Laborers' Lecture—Section 6, Page 9; Australia's Great City—Section 6, Page 9; Section 7, Page 1-9; Comics Section 6, Page 1-4

\$798,777 IS NEW GOAL IN CHEST DRIVE

Aid for Unemployed Feature in Campaign for Support of Worthy Charities to Begin Jan. 30.

Budget \$50,000 Less Than That of Last Year, Owing to Cut in Overhead; Allocations Listed.

Portland's second Community Chest drive, starting January 30, will ask for \$798,777 to meet the needs of 45 agencies of a charitable and citizen-building character.

This budget is more than \$50,000 less than that of last year, when \$850,000 was asked. That it is smaller is due largely to the fact that economies have been effected through avoiding duplication and overlapping by reason of the Community Chest operation and supervision of Portland's charities. The saving in collection costs alone is the difference between 15 per cent under the old way of doing things and 4 per cent by chest methods.

EXPENSES REDUCED More need for relief of various kinds exists now than last year, due chiefly to unemployment conditions, but despite this fact, the Chest management has been able to reduce operating costs by various eliminations so that there is a substantial cut in the budget for the coming year.

In making known its budget, the Chest management is setting forth the specific amounts allocated to each of the Chest agencies, so that everyone will know just the useful purposes to which his contributions will be put. In addition, a short summary of what was accomplished through the Chest last year has been made known, as follows:

The Community Chest cared for 1584 babies and children in its various homes, and for 15,751 in the Fruit and Flower Mission day nursery. Unemployed, homeless men to the number of 5396 were sheltered. In girls' rescue homes, 843 girls and 317 babies were cared for. Through health agencies, 40,432 sick persons were treated and

Mrs. Wurtzbarger Is to Be Taken to Prison Tomorrow Mrs. Alma Louise Wurtzbarger, confessed husband slayer, will leave Portland Monday night at 11 o'clock for the Colorado state prison, where she is to serve her 10 years' sentence. Accommodations have been secured on this train by Deputy United States Marshal Lee Morelock. The marshal has also secured Miss Martha Randall, overseas nurse and a number of the Women's Protective bureau, as guard.

Prison Minstrels Play to Capacity House Fifth Night Salem, Jan. 21.—Playing to capacity houses every night, the state prison minstrels tonight closed the most successful season of the nine years in which the show has been an annual event at the state institution. More than 3000 people have witnessed the performances during its five nights' run.

5 Bachelors Yearn For Helpmeets Who Shun White Lights Flora, Or., Jan. 21.—Girls—Your chance! Flora has five middle aged, well-to-do, substantial, well-regulated bachelors. There is one stipulation, however. To marry one of these prizes one must live in must reside there now. In fact, outsiders will be given preference. But she must agree to make her home there. She must not, after espousing a Flora prize, take him elsewhere to live and love. Flora is against a tendency of her boys to seek the bright lights of large cities.

Gambling Devices Barred at Festival Salem, Jan. 21.—The Mardi Gras festivities of the Salem Elks lodge proceeded tonight minus all games of chance and gambling devices, which were very much in evidence on the first two nights of the entertainment. All games of chance, punch boards, roulette wheels and wheels of fortune, as well as all other gambling devices were removed today on orders of Chief of Police Motz.

THEY AWAIT YOUR HELP



FACTS ON CHINA MUST BE BARED

Conference Adopts Resolution Demanding That All Secret Agreements Be Listed.

By Carl D. Groat United Press Staff Correspondent Washington, Jan. 21.—The powers represented here in the Far Eastern conference must bare secret treaties and agreements and list already published ones affecting China.

This important step toward ending a sinister system long employed with regard to China was taken in the conference this afternoon by the adoption of the so-called listing resolution presented yesterday. It represents another important victory in the American program to make the "open door" for China a fact and not merely a motto.

Both Chinese and Japanese sources predicted the railway topic, long deadlocked, would be taken up and settled quickly.

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New Justice Hits Speeding By Reckless

John Philip Named to Place Formerly Held by M. F. Hazen, Terror of Motorists.

St. Helens, Jan. 21.—John Philip was today appointed justice of the peace of the St. Helens district to succeed M. F. Hazen, resigned. Judge Philip has been a resident of St. Helens for 15 years and has been prominent in civic affairs. He served for two years as councilman and is a member of the St. Helens water board. He served as justice of the peace for three years, being succeeded by Hazen. The new justice voices his idea of the enforcement of speed laws as not only bringing in the speeder, but the reckless driver, to make the highway safe for careful drivers.

Terminal Company Held Responsible For Man's Death A verdict recommending that the Northern Pacific Terminal company be held responsible for the death of John Grant, 234 East Broadway, who was killed shortly before noon January 20 by a boxcar at Front and Northrup streets, was returned by a coroner's jury Saturday night.

Coroner Earl Smith conducted the inquest. Robert H. Rankin, attorney for the Crown Mills company, which employed Grant, appeared on behalf of Grant's dependents.

The jury determined that Grant came to his death by being crushed by a boxcar carelessly switched on a track crossing a public thoroughfare, without warning.

N. Y. Accountant Is Guest of Honor In honor of A. F. Richardson of New York a dinner was given Saturday night at the Arlington club by the Oregon State Society of Certified Public Accountants. W. R. MacKennis was toastmaster. The address of welcome was given by A. L. Andrus, president of the society. Richardson is secretary of the American Institute of Accountancy and editor of the Journal of Accountancy. He is making a short visit in Portland.

MURDER CHARGED TO TAPP'S SLAYER

Coroner's Jury Recommends That Elkton Man Be Held for the Grand Jury; No Bail.

Roseburg, Jan. 21.—The coroner's jury, investigating into the killing of Douglas Tapp by C. M. Young at Elkton, recommended that Young be held for the grand jury. Young, arraigned in the justice court today on a charge of murder in the first degree, waived preliminary examination and was held without bail.

Several new points were disclosed during the inquest. Members of the Tapp family declared that Tapp said Young a gallon of moonshine. Hughes, who was in the cabin during the drunken quarrel that ended in the death of Tapp, said that at one time during the fight he secured Tapp's gun and struck at him with it. This accounts for a gash on the forehead of the dead man, which had been attributed to a flying piece of bullet.

Newberg Commercial Club Indorses Fair Newberg, Jan. 21.—The Newberg Commercial club Friday night voted unanimously its indorsement of the 1922 exposition and elected the following officers: George L. Kelly, president; Dr. H. W. Van Vain, vice president; W. H. Woodworth, treasurer; Henry Morris, secretary.

President's Influence Wanes Senate May Ignore Treaties whether the administration be Republican or Democratic, the legislative branch of the government is the final authority in America on foreign affairs.

By David Lawrence Copyright, 1922, by The Journal Washington, Jan. 21.—Can the United States government, as at present constituted, participate in international action? This action is being seriously discussed in official quarters as a direct consequence of the very evident opposition which is brewing in the United States senate toward the treaties negotiated by the executive branch of the government at the arms conference, but it has a relation also to whether the United States will be represented at the economic conference at Genoa.

Remembering that the senate refused to ratify the treaty of Versailles and the United States will be represented at the economic conference at Genoa. Remembering that the senate refused to ratify the treaty of Versailles and the United States will be represented at the economic conference at Genoa. Remembering that the senate refused to ratify the treaty of Versailles and the United States will be represented at the economic conference at Genoa.

"IT IS END" CARDINAL REPORTS

Papal Secretary Collapses After Bringing Message From Sick Room; Pope's Heart Slackens.

Earlier in Night Messages Sent To Papal Nuncios Announcing That Death Was Near.

Paris, Jan. 22.—(Sunday, 5:55 a. m.)—A message received here from Rome reports that Pope Benedict XV died at 6 a. m. (There is one hour's time difference between Paris and Rome.)

London, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—The Paris correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph has wired his agency that the late editions of the Paris newspapers report the pope died at 6 a. m.

Washington, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—Pope Benedict XV died at 5 o'clock, according to a radio message received by the naval radio station here.

Rome, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—(10:30 p. m.) It is entirely possible that Pope Benedict XV will survive the night. Father Basilio, the pontiff's nurse, and his holiness' physician, Count Persico, declared as they left the bedchamber at 11:10 p. m. "They said he had rallied shortly before that hour."

London, Jan. 21.—The Exchange Telegraph's Paris correspondent explains that the report of the pope's death in the day, which was apparently fully verified, was based on the fact that the pope was so deeply unconscious that he was believed to be dead.

Rome, Jan. 22.—(3 a. m.)—Watchers at the pope's bedside report that his hands and feet are apparently bloodless and that he is in intense pain. Mass was recited in a room adjoining the death chamber at 1 o'clock.

Outside of the portals of the vatican all Rome is in a turmoil. Life in the ordinary sense has been completely suspended. Now are being prepared for special editions of the evening and morning newspapers, which are coming every minute.

FRAY FOR POPE Around the obelisk in open spaces, under the ancient colonnade everywhere is kneeling silently praying humanity. Now and then the silence is broken by the low cry, lifted on the wings of the night: "Oh Lord, take me, but spare the holy father."

Every church in Italy, including the great cathedrals in Milan, Florence, Padua and Trieste, as well as the most modest altar, reached half way up the hillside is filled to overflowing to-night with praying inhabitants.

Approaching the end of life's road, Pope Benedict XV has chosen 25,000,000 Catholics in Italy into the deepest consternation. Benedict, called "Be- loved" throughout the country, will leave an unperishable memory of the greatest.

Whether the administration be Republican or Democratic, the legislative branch of the government is the final authority in America on foreign affairs. MAY ENDANGER TREATIES The Harding administration, taking its lesson from the experience of its predecessor, which negotiated the treaty of Versailles covering as many as 200 subjects, outlined a simple program for the present conference. Far Eastern affairs and reduction of armaments. The land armament problem was abandoned and the program was still further narrowed down. Now it looks as if these two items would cause such disagreements as to endanger the ratification of the principal treaties.

What use therefore is it for the executive branch of the government to think about more international conferences, an