

READERS CONSIDERED—The conveniences of readers of The Journal is considered in editing the Saturday church page. Extreme care is taken to properly segregate the news by denomination to enable the reader to more readily find the news of his church.

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Friday, rain; wind, variable; temperature, minimum temperatures Wednesday: Portland, 40; New Orleans, 50; Postville, 40; St. Paul, 40; Los Angeles, 50.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

OPERA MARKS PORTLAND AS MUSIC CENTER

Outpouring of People of All Walks of Life to Enjoy 'Monna Vanna' Clinches City's Claim to Distinction; Art Appreciated.

In the making of a grand opera audience Portland Wednesday night contributed every sort of human—the rich, the poor, the socially elect, the plain people, the business man, the laborer, the teacher, the shopgirl, the student, the finished musician, the Aryan, the Mongolian, the young, the old, the blind, the lame, the policeman, the fireman, the man in hired dress suit, the flapper, the club woman, the politician, the theatre magnate, the contractor, the brick-layer.

What was visibly the most cosmopolitan gathering ever seen in The Auditorium during the past season. The auditorium was the greatest thing that has happened here since the troupe of artists that ever visited the Pacific coast.

Just as the footlights went up for the opening act, Mayor Baker, on behalf of the guarantors, made a brief address to the audience, lauding the accomplishment of Portland in obtaining this musical treat and vying continued patronage for the opera season.

WELCOME PLEASURES MARY When Mary Garden, head of the Chicago Grand Opera company, saw the vast throng that packed every corner of the orchestra pit, the gallery and filled the side wings back to a point where the angle of vision cut off the stage view, she almost wept for the second time in a day and said any artist could be inspired by such a welcome on an opening night.

The feeling was everywhere expressed during the intermissions of "Monna Vanna" that Portland has established herself for all time as a musical center through this demonstration of attendance on the opening night. Everywhere was heard the comment that the guarantors who had secured the company had been abundantly vindicated.

NEAT SALE GOOD It was not expected that tonight's throng would so tax the capacity of the building, but reports from the box office today were that the neat sale is (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column One)

DENBY WIELDS BIG STICK IN NAVY CUT

Washington, March 23.—Secretary Denby and other high naval authorities have threatened to cut the navy to 12 battleships, six less than the number allowed the United States under the 5-5-3 ratio of the arms conference, in case congress passes the bill reducing the navy enlisted personnel to 85,000 men, it was learned today.

18 New Prohibition Chiefs are Selected

Washington, March 22.—(U. S. S.)—Appointment of 18 new divisional chiefs to direct the work of prohibition enforcement in the recently established 18 areas of the United States was announced today by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. The new chiefs, Haynes said, have all been selected from present personnel and have been "tested and tried" to F. A. Haseltine of South Bend has been assigned the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Ah Ha, That Mayoralty Kiss Little Stupid Saw It All

By John Connell Little Stupid, the reporter, didn't go to the opera Wednesday night, but instead, stayed at home and played "The Sheik" on the phonograph and pinocchio. He plans, however, to hear "Monna Vanna" or "Thais," which, it is said, is almost as good as "Cavalleria." Little Stupid probably will have the complimentary tickets arranged for these operas, but if there should be some slip-up, Friday is pay day.

Another reason why Little Stupid stayed by the fireside Wednesday night was because he desired a good rest before his great interview today with Georges Baklanoff, the soviet baritone. TRUTH ABOUT "WAS" KISS Little Stupid stayed on the job Wednesday night, however, until the curtain for the first act of "Monna Vanna" went up so today he is prepared to give the public the truth about the kissing match at the Thibault station.

Mary Garden, Little Stupid ascertained from her own lips, didn't kiss her or George at all. It was like this: Little Stupid was seated next to Mary along the platform, after her train arrived, with some ordinary newspaper trailing along. When the governor and mayor and big welcoming throng caught sight of Little Stupid and Mary, they surged forward. As soon as Mary

Monna Vanna Thrills Vast Portland Audience With Music and Acting

"Monna Vanna" is such a stupendous musical setting of modern tendencies to a simple but wonderfully told story that, to be perfectly frank, one is prompted to reflect for quite a while before answering the question, "Did you like it?" There is room for doubt, and yet, it is in 10 to one, that after due deliberation the answer will be: "It is fascinating. I am waiting for an opportunity to hear it again."

There is no room for doubt when you hear an opera of "La Boheme" type because its flow of beautiful melodies is outlined distinctly and they make a definite impression, or to go back farther to the "Il Trovatore" class in which the melodic influence is so immediate that the audience does not "catch" at once the possibilities are hopeless.

SIMILAR TO "IRIS" "Monna Vanna" runs closely akin to "Iris" that masterpiece of Mascagni, but departs even more from the old conventional opera in that the French composer, Henry Fevrier, does not employ a leading motive as does the Italian creator, who is better known through his "Cavalleria Rusticana." Comparison is drawn with "Iris" because that is one of the more modern works that has been sung in Portland.

In accordance with the modern style, the music of "Monna Vanna" runs concurrent with the text of the story and are never repeated to conform with the music as in the old operas. In "Monna Vanna" the music follows the drama and hence there are many recitatives, and at times to a very light accompaniment.

MUSIC EXPLAINED In such instances the composer leaves it for the particular instrument or combination of instruments to voice the emotion, as was done quaintly and beautifully in the third act by the bass clarinet and the cello when Guido interrupted Vanna in her explanation of how she happened to return with Prinzevalle, and repulsed her. At other times, it was the flutes that shrieked with terror or that trumpets snarled defiance or vengeance.

In the quiet and temporary peaceful scenes the French horns furnished the pastoral effect. The string voices, at moments of tender love or burning passion, and so the total picture is unfolded until the end.

The second act deals with love scenes and is therefore the lyric and romantic. (Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

THIRD QUAKE HITS POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., March 23.—(U. P.) The third earthquake tremor in two days shook Poplar Bluff today. The shock was of moderate intensity and long duration. Windows were rattled. No damage was reported.

SEAPLANE WITH 6 PERSONS MISSING

Miami, Fla., March 23.—(U. S. S.)—A seaplane party which includes six government and privately owned airplanes, piloted by fast motor boats, was organized at noon today when word was brought here that the flying boat, Miss Miami, which left yesterday for Bimini, had not arrived there. News of the disappearance reached here on arrival of an airplane.

BRITISH SEA CAPTAIN IS HELD FOR RANSOM BY CHINESE PIRATES

(Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Copyright, 1922) Peking, China, March 23.—River pirates near Ichang have captured Captain Hudson of the steamer Hongtok, and his crew, and are holding them for ransom. Hudson is a British subject and the British legation is seeking further details of the attack. The captain formerly commanded the tender Alexandria, operating on the Woussung river at Shanghai, carrying passengers and mail to the city from the big liners. Hudson's wife was burned to death in a hotel fire nine years ago he was a resident of Hongkong.

U. S. Grain Growers Wrangle on Picking Of New Directors

Chicago, March 23.—(U. P.)—Administration-faction wrangle in the United States Grain Growers, Inc., continued to wrangle today at a convention here, over the election of a board of directors. A committee of 11 representatives, one from each of the 11 states, met in a rooming house at 1111 North Dearborn street, and were held up by the police approval of both factions. The committee probably will bring in its report late today.

WOERNDLE IN PERSON ASKS FOR LENIENCY

'If One Act of Mine Had Caused U. S. to Lose War I'd Rather Be Under Sod Than Over It; He Informs Court With Tears.

Joseph Woerndle threw himself on the mercy of the court today when he made a personal reply to the argument of United States Attorney Humphrey that Woerndle's citizenship be declared forfeited because of his lending his identity fraudulently to Hans Boehm, German spy, early in the war. Woerndle, who was Austrian vice consul at the time the war broke out, told Federal Judge Bean that he had done most of the things of which he is charged, but declared that even Humphreys probably would have acted likewise under the circumstances.

Judge Bean is hearing the final arguments in the case. After Humphreys argued for about an hour, Woerndle appealed to the court. The defendant's attorney will make the concluding argument.

MOVED TO TEARS Woerndle's talk was filled with emotion. At one time he was moved to tears while speaking of his aged father. He said his love for his parent prompted him to aid Germany and abuse the United States. He declared he was not concerned in a victory for the German colors, stating that he came from Hungary, a portion of Germany entirely void of sympathy with the Hohenzollerns.

"Had America been defeated, and I had reason to believe that it had been caused by one act of mine, I would rather be under the sod than over it," he declared. "Outside of enlisting I have done everything that my mind could do to do to aid the country of my adoption."

Humphreys charged that Woerndle knew he was committing a felony when he permitted Hans Boehm to use his naturalization papers to aid the German cause. U. S. SEND TO WOERNDLE "The United States was not misled to Woerndle," he said. "He came here as a laborer. The United States gave him a position of power as the editor of a newspaper. It gave him a wife and children, it gave him financial means, it gave him a public domain and it gave him citizenship. The United States bestowed bounties upon him lavishly."

In conclusion Humphreys referred to the recent Americanization campaign to instill patriotism in the hearts not only of those "knocking at our doors," but also those already living within the land," and said, "nothing could be more disastrous to the campaign of Americanization than the conduct of this man dealt with leniently."

REVENUE TO SHOW IMMENSE SHORTAGE

Washington, March 23.—(U. S. S.)—Government revenues for the fiscal year 1922 will show a shortage of over \$100,000,000 below the estimates made in the budget to congress, because of business depression last year, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced today.

MASS MEETING URGES HIRAM JOHNSON TO SUPPORT TREATIES

(By United News) San Francisco, March 23.—At a huge mass meeting here last night which was attended by the foremost Republican political leaders of the state, and by many democratic leaders, resolutions were unanimously adopted urging Senator Hiram W. Johnson to vote for all of the arms conference treaties.

TRUCK IS DEMOLISHED BY TRAIN; TWO HURT

North Bend, March 23.—W. J. Rorer and F. B. Weaver were seriously injured here this morning when their truck was demolished by the Coos Bay-Eugene morning train. The injured men were taken to Mercy hospital. The train was coming into the yards slowly when the collision occurred.

JEALOUS WIFE SHOTS STENOGRAPHER DEAD

Tulsa, Okla., March 22.—(U. P.)—Hanna Novak, stenographer, was shot to death in the business district this afternoon by Mrs. Henry Serrill, 20. At police headquarters Mrs. Serrill said the stenographer had broken up her home. Five shots were fired into the girl's breast as she sat in an automobile.

Journal's Broadcast Goes Far

Radio enthusiasts within a radius of from 400 to 500 miles from Portland again received The Journal's daily news report as broadcasted last night.

The Journal is the first Portland newspaper to establish a regular news broadcasting service. It is now in its second week and is welcomed with enthusiasm by thousands of folk throughout the Oregon country, who have receiving sets.

The broadcasting is done by Charles Austin from the Mount Tabor station of the Northwestern Radio Manufacturing company. At 7:30 every evening he begins the report, which is a comprehensive news service covering items of general import, sports, markets, finance and weather.

By attuning their receiving instruments, radio folk, whether situated in Portland or miles distant in the mountains or valleys, in the towns or on the farms, can hear The Journal broadcast.

According to Austin, last night's report was especially distinct. The news bulletins were supplemented by the United States health bureau's bulletin and by the report of the Journal of Western Industry in Electricity. Later Willard F. Hawley Jr. broadcasted a program of music from his station in Irvington.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Dr. Charles P. Stelmets of the General Electric company will try to broadcast a message to Pacific coast stations from Schenectady, N. Y., on a wave length of 360 metres.

The Journal's interest in radio is not confined to news broadcasts. It early recognized the importance and fascination of this new wizardry of the air and has been having to do with its development. It lent its auditorium for the regular meetings of the local radio club until numbers became so great that larger quarters had to be secured.

MILLION DOLLAR ROAD BIDS MADE

Proposals for approximately 80 miles of roadwork, including 12 miles of pavement and a number of bridges, the estimated cost of which is in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, were opened today by the state highway commission.

The projects are distributed as follows: Baker county—Grading 4.85 miles and rock surfacing 24.08 miles. Nelson-Malheur county line section Old Oregon Trail. Clatsop county—Paving 4.55 miles. Youngs Bay-Skipanon section Roosevelt highway.

Columbia county—Grading and rock surfacing 9.3 mile Rainier section Columbia river highway. Josephine county—Paving 7.5 miles Sexton mountain section Pacific highway.

Malheur county—Rock surfacing 15.54 miles Weiser-Baker county section Old Oregon trail. Oregon county—Rock surfacing 18.77 miles Kamela-Ora Del section Old Oregon trail.

Wheeler county—Grading and rock surfacing 11.3 miles Service creek section John Day highway. Other bridges are located in Douglas, Hood River, Jefferson, Lincoln, Union and Washington counties.

Decrease Shown in Exports of Grain

Washington, March 23.—(U. P.)—Further decreases in domestic exports of food products were shown in department of commerce reports today. Grain decreased from \$5,211,524 in February, 1921, to \$31,655,720 in 1922.

N. P. PLAYS \$3,200,000 EXPENDITURE

Charles Donnelly, President of Road, Announces Work Proposed in Oregon, Washington, Including Many New Cars.

Improvements and reconstruction work costing \$3,200,000 will be made in Oregon and Washington this year by the Northern Pacific railway company, according to an announcement made today by Charles Donnelly, president of the railway system.

Accompanied by J. M. Hannaforf, vice chairman of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific, Donnelly arrived to confer with W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. & S. upon expenditures and developments in this territory.

This expenditure was authorized under the \$16,000,000 budget of the N. P. approved for this year and includes some of the items of expenditures carried over from last year.

NO MAJOR WORK But this sum does not provide for any major work and will be only for improvement of railroad right of way and railroad structures. No appropriation has been made for extension of the Gales Creek & Wilson river railroad, which Pacific interests, and Donnelly said that it was a certainty that the railroads would not make an extension of this road during 1922.

Concerning this new line, Donnelly also said that he had no knowledge of any extension planned for this year by the timber interests who would be served by the line.

Work will be pushed on the Portland, Astoria & Pacific railroad, which was purchased last fall by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern interests, and it is expected that the completion of the line to Eccles timber tract, which was purchased last year by the Central Coast & Coker company of Kansas City, will be made this spring. Donnelly believes that logging operations will be started by Charles S. Keith, president of the Kansas City company, this year.

PROPOSED MANY NEW CARS One of the largest single appropriations made under this year's budget for the building of new equipment, including rebuilding of old, Donnelly announced that the Northern Pacific would build (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Two)

'LOHENGRIN' IS OFFERING TONIGHT

"Lohengrin," generally conceded the most lovely of all Wagnerian operas, will be sung in English tonight by the Chicago Grand Opera company at the Auditorium, and with such a cast as that announced it should be a performance the equal of which cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Rosa Raisa, the dramatic soprano, whom the late Cleofonte Campanini, former secretary of the Grand Opera company, discovered and trained, will sing Elsa; Edward Johnson, the American tenor, who in Wagnerian roles is said to be without peer, is cast for Lohengrin; Edouard Coireuil, the great basso, who sang so effectively in "Monna Vanna" and "Thais," will sing the role of the wood-wagoner; and the young soprano, Henry I. Georges Baklanoff, the Russian baritone, who was Guido at the opening performance, will be Frederick.

Conductor of the orchestra, which was heard here last fall in concert, will be the role of Ortrud, wife of the count, and Deane DeFreze, noted French operatic star, will be the mad conductor of the Chicago Grand Opera company, who covered and trained, will sing Elsa; Edward Johnson, the American tenor, who in Wagnerian roles is said to be without peer, is cast for Lohengrin; Edouard Coireuil, the great basso, who sang so effectively in "Monna Vanna" and "Thais," will sing the role of the wood-wagoner; and the young soprano, Henry I. Georges Baklanoff, the Russian baritone, who was Guido at the opening performance, will be Frederick.

TRAIT PROPOSED Giorgio Polacco will conduct tonight, and the audience may look forward to an unusual musical treat in addition to a wonderful dramatic performance, for "Lohengrin" contains a wealth of beautiful, soul-stirring music, the "vorspiel" or prelude being one of the most delightful things ever written.

"Lohengrin," in three acts, with words and music by Richard Wagner, was first performed in Weimar, August 28, 1850, under the direction of Liszt. Its story is the blending of three legends, but the basic one is that of King Arthur and the Holy Grail. The scene is laid in Antwerp in the tenth century. Henry I of Germany has come there to raise an army to send against the Huns, who are on the eve of an invasion of the Low Countries.

GUARDIAN REJECTED He finds Erabant stirred to its depths by the dreadful news that Elsa, daughter of the late duke, while strolling in the wood, was married to a stranger, Godfrey, has murdered him to gain the sovereignty for herself. Telemund, guardian (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column One)

Two Nominated for Oregon Postmasters

Washington, March 23.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The president today nominated Ralph E. Huron and James E. Whitshank as postmasters at Turner. Huron is a former lieutenant who served in France was highly commended by his superiors. He stood second on the eligible list reported by the civil service commission. Edward E. Bragg, present postmaster, and a Democrat, was first, and Clifford K. McCormick third.

Tonight's Star ROSA RAISA, world-famous soprano, who sings Elsa in Lohengrin tonight, is again at the scene of her first triumph. It was in Portland 10 years ago that she was given her first chance at a "big" role.



Notorious Agent and User Draws Severest Sentence Ever Meted For Such Offense; Possessed Mere Thimbleful of 'Dope'

For having a thimbleful of drugs in his possession when police officers arrested him, Harry Davis, notorious drug peddler and addict, was given this morning by Federal Judge R. S. Bean the longest sentence ever imposed here on a mere drug possession charge. He was sentenced to three years at McNeil island, or such other prison as the attorney general might designate.

Davis was in court when sentence was pronounced, but made no demonstration. "The defendant had a fair and impartial trial," the court said. "At that trial the court was placed in possession of facts concerning the narcotic traffic, which were sufficient to justify the sentence. The trial was a fair and impartial one, and the law whatever it finds it convenient."

APPEAL FOR MERCY

An appeal for mercy for the defendant was made by his counsel, Barnett Goldstein, who argued that Davis would die in the penitentiary. Goldstein charged Assistant United States Attorney Flegel with displaying too great an interest in the conviction of drug addicts, stating that at least 500 other people in Portland could be arrested and convicted of the same offense. Goldstein also decried the police department, blaming it for not being (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

BRITISH SUB WITH 23 RAMMED, SUNK

London, March 23.—(U. P.)—The British submarine H 42 sank in the Mediterranean off Gibraltar following a collision with a destroyer today, according to an official announcement from the admiralty.

An Exchange Telegraph message said all hands had been lost. The H 42 carried a crew of 20 men and three officers.

The admiralty report said that the H 42 was rammed by H. M. S. Veracity. "It is feared, the submarine was totally lost with all hands," the communication said. The communication was reinforced until the situation assumes the aspects of guerrilla warfare.

Auto License Fund Distribution Made

Salem, March 23.—Multnomah county received \$27,000.64 as its share of the \$2,547,943.33 distributed Tuesday by the secretary of state from automobile license funds collected from September 15, 1921, to March 15, 1922. The state highway commission was allotted three-fourths, \$1,511,956, and the 26 counties the remainder, \$1,035,987.33. Multnomah county contributed \$984,466 of the total. Refunds amounted to \$276,25, and the administration expenses \$3,027.92.

HARRY DAVIS, DRUG ADDICT, GETS 3 YEARS

Notorious Agent and User Draws Severest Sentence Ever Meted For Such Offense; Possessed Mere Thimbleful of 'Dope'

For having a thimbleful of drugs in his possession when police officers arrested him, Harry Davis, notorious drug peddler and addict, was given this morning by Federal Judge R. S. Bean the longest sentence ever imposed here on a mere drug possession charge. He was sentenced to three years at McNeil island, or such other prison as the attorney general might designate.

Davis was in court when sentence was pronounced, but made no demonstration. "The defendant had a fair and impartial trial," the court said. "At that trial the court was placed in possession of facts concerning the narcotic traffic, which were sufficient to justify the sentence. The trial was a fair and impartial one, and the law whatever it finds it convenient."

APPEAL FOR MERCY

An appeal for mercy for the defendant was made by his counsel, Barnett Goldstein, who argued that Davis would die in the penitentiary. Goldstein charged Assistant United States Attorney Flegel with displaying too great an interest in the conviction of drug addicts, stating that at least 500 other people in Portland could be arrested and convicted of the same offense. Goldstein also decried the police department, blaming it for not being (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

BELFAST SNIPERS KILL TWO BOYS

Belfast, March 23.—(U. P.)—A bomb was hurled into an entrance to St. Matthew's Catholic church during Lenten devotions last night. Two women remained on their knees were terribly wounded by the explosion. Others of the congregation had been struck. Two boys were killed in separate sniping throughout the city and other bombs were thrown.

On the Ulster Front, Catealon, County Tyrone, March 23.—(U. P.)—Snipers' rifles were hurking defiance across the Tyrone border early today.

Along the Monaghan frontier, Ulster volunteers and Irish republican army troops are facing each other across a narrow no-man's land. Farm houses are being fortified. Shallow entrenchments have been thrown up. Both sides are ready for the threatened uprising.

The trouble along the Ulster border is the climax of a series of raids into Ulster by Sinn Fein extremists. Ulster constabulary has been rushed to protect the Tyrone frontier and Irish republican army troops, apparently striving to create trouble and upset the establishment of the free states, have been reinforced until the situation assumes the aspects of guerrilla warfare.

The machinery of the Paris peace conference

is revealed in detail by Ray Stannard Baker in the thirteenth chapter of his historic narrative, The Peace, which will be published in The Sunday Journal next Sunday.

The Sunday Journal Next Sunday

Elithu Root is the subject of a character sketch by the anonymous author of "The Mirrors of Washington," which will be a feature of