PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

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One Shot Dead by Member of Opposing Faction in Spectacular Street Shooting; Other Fatally Wounded Trying to Escape

Chinese tong hostlities broke out anew Portland shortly after 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in one of the most spectacular street fights that ever occurred in Chinatown, resulting in the death of one Chinese, the fatal wounding of another, and the arrest of a third after he had been shot down by police. The wounded man. Wah Chee, died his morning at St. Vincents hospital.

No less than 20 shots were fired by Chinese and police in rapid succession at Third and Oak streets, one block from police headquarters, when, without warnnr, the street battle broke out at the intersection in the midst of the crowds pouring out from office buildings. mere than a thousand persons gathered and crowded to the doors of the police station, blocking traffic on both Third and Oak streets. SEE NEW TONG WAR

While police are satisfied that the resent shooting is the outbreak in Portand of the war which has been raging for the past six weeks between the Hip Sing and Bing Kung-Bow Leong tongs it developed that Sue Loy, 27, the dead gunning, is not a member of any tong. Police believe the two alleged gunnen were Hip Sings, and took Sue for a Bing

Lan, president of the Hop Sing tong, and with his death their looms a war between the Hop Sing and Hip Sing tongs, lice believe. Extra police were placed Chinatown Tuesday night to guard

According to witnesses of the affair, Sue was fleeing from his two assallon Third street near Oak, when they both opened fire on him. He dropped to the pavement in front of the Western Union office in the Worbuilding, where the other two who had started to run up Oak to Fourth street, turned and fired several more shots, and threw away their guns. Sue regained his feet and ran for refuge

BASEBALL RESULTS

gan broadcasting the results of the Pa-cific Coast league baseball games, first in bulletin form at 5 o'clock and 5:15 and again in detail at 7:30 when the

In order that the fans may be able to receive the final results promptly, The Hallock & Watson Radio service station KGG, at 6 p. m. will give out the final scores provided all the finals are received by that hour. If all the finals are not received at o'clock the broadcast will be delayed until 5:15 p. m., when all scores as far as the games have progressed will

The receiving station installed at the Home Builders' exposition in The Auditorium by The Journal through the courtesy of Hallock & Watson Radio service and the Northwestern Radio Manufacturing company, is attracting no end of attention. The volume of tone of the loud speakers is such that people cludes the following: a considerable distance cay hear dis-tinctly and there is continued comment on the excellence and variety of exter-tainment provided.

Attorney Taken Ill; Trial Is Postponed

Eugene R. Meyer DIRECTOR of the Naporation, who is in Portland today interviewing farmers and stockmen on government



Business conditions throughout country are improving rapidly and Or- ONLY TWO WITNESSES egon, with other Northwestern states. may look for prosperity during the current year, according to Eugene R. Meyer, director of the war finance corporation of Washington, D. C., who arrived here Tuesday night.

Meyer and his staff have establishe

for financial sid. He said that he would leave today for Eastern Oregon to look after personal business.

"The War Finance corporation has distributed more than \$200,000,000 in loans to the agricultural, livestock and dried fruit industries of the country during the last six months." Meyer stated, "and the stimulating effect of these loans already is reflected in a general business revival. The farmers of the corp helt revival. The farmers of the corn bel of Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska have recovered from the period of detion and already are paying back their loans to the finance corporation. Similar vailed in the cotton raising section of (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two)

Of Tariff Measure Ready; List Taxes

Washington, April 5.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-While the senate finance committee probably will not report the completed tariff bill before next week, the agricultural schedule is complete, and in-

goats, \$2 per head; butter and butter ubstitutes, 8 cents per pound; milk, 2% cents per gallon; eggs in shell, 8 cents per dozen; dried, 13 cents; frozen, 6 cents; polutry, dressed or undressed, 6 cents per pound; onions, 1 cent per pound; potatoes, 25 cents per bushel; honey, 3 cents per pound; walnuts, unshelled, 3 cents per pound; walnuts, unshelled, 3 cents per pound; aballed, a cents per mound; a cents per moun Due to the illness of Elton Watkins, cents; almonds, unshelled, 5 cents Watker, alleged drug peddler, was post-poned this morning by Federal Judge Bean from April 10 to April 27.

Uncle Sam Is 'Up in Air' Radio Traffic Code Needed Says \$45,681,000

ject, but no one apparently knows just where to begin with them.

of that state as they see fit, without in-terference from the federal government? ETHER WAVES ARE WILLFUL

Washington, April 5.—Storm-tossed on a turbulent sea of conflicting wave lengths, the United States government admittedly is at a loss to know what to do with the growing radio-phone traffic. New laws must be passed on the sub-come a subject for international consideration.

"One thing is certain," said Judge William E. Lamb, solicitor of the de-partment of commerce. "We need an where to begin with them.

The suggestion seriously is being considered of giving the interstate commerce commission control of the air so far as the mainland of the United States is concerned.

But this brings up the question whether the air over a state belongs to that state or to the United States. Have not the radio residents of the sovereign state of Georgia the right to use the air of that state as they see fit, without in-"I do not see how we can reach any

thing like a permanent solution of the problem without another international convention, and someone will have to take the initiative in calling such a contake the initiative in calling such as contake the initiative in calling such a contake the initiative in calling such as contake the contake the initiative in calling such as contake the c Of course, the government contends that you cannot start an ether wave in Georgia and stop it at the state line. It is bound to ignore natural or fixed boundaries and therefore becomes interstate "business" and subject to federal rules and regulations.

Turthermore, the radio waves generated the radio waves generated the results of the wireless amangement to the antics of the wireless amangement to the antics of the wireless amangement to the results of the wireless amangement to the antics of the wireless amangement to the antics of the wireless amangement to the results of the service of the Portland Council of Churches at the Pantages theatre, and about 50 the service of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the blue room of the Portland hotel today.

General Opinion Is That Killing of Lieut.-Col. Beck Will End Where It Is: Unrequited Love at Bottom; Triple Inquiry On.

glamor of an army uniform, beauty and sudden wealth, which served as the TO INVEST \$1,500,000 death trap for Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck, 44 years of age, premier airman and commandant at Post field, Fort Sill, Okla., was launched today, The army, through a military court, presided over by Major Thomas B. Lanther; the state, acting through Coroner A. W. McWilliams, and the federal government, represented by Millard F. deadows, prohibition director of Oklahoma, united to sift the ashes of the story of fierce burning rage told by Jean P. Day, 55 years old, former suman, self-admitted slayer of Beck. While the investigation proceeded, brother officers of the dead airman visited the body in the morgue and stripped from the blood-stained uniform

all rank insignia and decoration, This action was taken on an order of colonel Lanther, commanding officer of military court investigating the cilling. It was stated the action had no earing on charges made against the ing the tragedy.

Day, with the smoking revolver in his hand and, his cife—her mind a blank in the hysteria of the death scene, according to her statement-were the only eye witnesses to the killing.

Both announced today they would not appear before the triple court of inquiry.

"And we can't force them to do so," Forest L. Hughes, prosecuting attorney, said that the company is bringing the said, adding, "But that will not keep wheat growers and sheep raisers of Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington.

Several requests for financial aid had been received from sheep raisers of Eastern Oregon, Meyer said. He denied that he had received any request for assistance from Schaffeld since that he had talked with Stanfield since his arrival in Portland. Stanfield came to Portland from Washington Monday night and announced that he would construct the construction of the state. Parks said that the company is bringing the best skill to Oregon ever employed in a mining operation.

WILL BUILD PLANT

The Bohemian district is located between 18 and 20 miles east of Cottage grove. A rail line extends to Disston, is miles from Cottage Grove.

The company does not plan upon extension of the affair.

"My husband killed Beek because he attacked me," Mrs. Day said.

CONSIDERED BEAUTIPUL.

OF JOURNAL DIES

Stripped of its accumulation of office jokes, flippant verse, guides to news-writing and the mass of other inconsequential notices, The Journal's editorial bulletin board today bore a single card, bordered with black. It read: "Astred D. Cridge, April 4, 1922." Cridge died Tuesday night at his home, No. 4221 52d street southeast. Alfred Denton Cridge was fraternal and suburban editor of The Journal. Death came following a six-day illness which started with erysipelas and was leaves, besides his wife, one daughter. Mrs. Willard Hargraves, of his first wife who died many years ago. He was married a second time in January, Mr. Cridge's illness was not considered serious until late Tuesday, when his con-dition took a turn for the worse. He Wheat, 30 cents per bushel; barley, 20 was at his work in the office and on his cents; oats and rye, 15 cents; sheep and "beat" less than a week ago, with his usual vigor. Funeral services have been tentatively arranged for Friday at 2:30 p. m. in Sunnyside Masonic temple. The body

As suburban editor he covered a large amount of territory in all kinds of weather. His 61 years rested lightly on him and he appeared more as a man of He did a great part of his writing at night and stayed at his desk many times midnight. Almost any night he could be found turning out copy as late as 11 o'clock for next day's fraterna page and Sunday's suburban section. He became a member of The Journal staff in May, 1914. As writer on frater-(Concluded on Page Pour, Column One)

Was Sum Overpaid Army Contractors

Washington, April 5.—(I. N. S.)—An audit of wartime contracts has shown that the government overpaid army contractors \$45,681,000, it was revealed today by Brigadler General H. M. Lord, chief of army finance, before the senate army appropriations committee not yet completed and that many mil-lions more in discrepancies might be

Of the amount owed the government, Lord said, \$26,000,000 was now in pro-cess of collection, while \$1,800,000 had been paid back on older claims.

Noon Time Services

PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1922.—TWENTY PAGES. Oregon Mine District Is to BeReopened Reopening of the Bohemian mining

district near Cottage Grove will be started immediately by a group of financlers from Cleveland, Ohio, who have definite plans laid out for development work costing \$1,500,000.

This advice was received today from H. M. Parks, director of the state bureau of mines and geology, who has negotiated for more than a year with he Eastern financiers. A dozen men are interested in the de

velopment work and all the capital necessary for the development has been arranged. Under the name of the Oregon & Ohio Mining company the group Oklahoma City, April 5.-A triple in- has already purchased in the neighborvestigation into the age-old story of hood of 20 claims and have options on platonic friendship, built about the practically all of the remainder of the

John H. Boldon, one of the group of financiers, arrived in Portland Tuesday and proceeded immediately to Cottage Grove for the initial development work Rolden announced that the company would place \$300,000 in its development program this year. The remainder of the \$1,500,000 investment will be mad during the next four years.

Boldon also announced that the velopment would be planned entirely by cal engineer of nation-wide repute, Until recently Henton has been with the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland. party eject the Democratic party at the Henton with his family will arrive in last election? This is the attitude of Oregon in May to make his permanent Attorney General Daugherty.

Included in the Bohemian district purchases are the Crystal and Fair View groups of mines, formerly owned

by Oregonians. The metals available in these mining areas are gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc. Parks has been informed that the company does not intend to develop all of the metals at present, because of market conditions.

The heydey of the Bohemian district was 20 years ago. Much of the area has been worked over on the surface cates the most modern appliances and

night and announced that he would confer with wheat growers relative to petitioning the war finance corporation for financial aid. He said that he would have to financial aid that he would have to fina

MRS, SWIFT, WIFE OF PACKER, DIES

Chicago, April 5.—(L. N. S.)—Mra. Louis F. Swift, wife of the president of Swift & Co., died suddenty in her home on Lake Shore drive early today. Death was caused by myocarditis, Mrs. Swift had not been seriously ill She had been motoring yesterday. She had spent the winter in California and had returned to Chicago two weeks ago Mr. Swift was not at the bedside. He returned to Chicago from Honolulu at 9 J. Tremblay in their farm house 20 o'clock this morning to find his wife miles east of here today. Tremblay's dead. She had succumbed at 2:30 a. m. All the children were at the bedside death. when the end came. They are A. B. Swift, Louis F. Swift Jr., William Swift and Mrs. Ida Mary Minotto.

Mrs. Swift was 62 years old. She wa born May 3, 1860, at Rolling Prairie, Ind. Her maiden name was Ida May

Couple Taken Off Train for Traveling On Worthless Pass

Use of one of the passes said to have forged and stolen from the O-W R. & N. by W. S. Cameron, a former clerk, was charged to D. P. Inman of Seattle, who was arrested today by federal officials. Mr. and Mrs. Inman were taken off a Southern Pacific train at gram for the Genoa conference, Salem. The complaint alleges that Cameron forged a pass under the name of N. B. Neshom and wife, for a round trip ticket from Seattle to Los Angeles. Cameron is alleged to have given the pass to George Cody, who is charged with selling it to Inman for \$36. The round trip fare is about \$120. Inman intended to remain in Los Angeles and seek employment. He has been working on a Northern Pacific scow on Puget sound. When Inman handed the conductor the pass after leaving Seattle the conductor refused to accept it, as the number of the pass had been listed with im as forged and stolen. Inman argued that he was Neshor but the conductor demanded cash fare. Inman paid cash fare to Roseburg. An investigation was started by wire and Inman was arrested when the train reached Salem, Cameron was arrested several days ago as the head of a ring endeavoring to rob the railroad by ob-taining passes through forgery and then selling them at bargain prices to any-one willing to buy them. Eight men have been arrested to data. Two pleaded on Tuesday and were fined \$250

Denmark Lockout of

"We're in Office, You're Out, Civil Service or Not," Says Daugherty; Sen. Moses Makes Talk Upholding Spoils System.

By Robert J. Bender Washington, April 5.-There were, and are, no charges against the 28 civil service employes of the engraving bureau summarily "fired" by President Harding last Friday. It was in the exercise of the best possible presidential judgment that the changes were made-this from President Harding.

Has the time come when the presi dent must explain what action he takes he regards as of in the best interest of Of course the president has the right to do what he wants to. And Democrats shouldn't squeal when one of their number are hurt. Didn't the Republican

Between the two clarifying viewpoints the mystery about the wholesale shakeup, which has set Washington on its political ears, becomes far less mysterious. The employes were put out to make room for others, who, for reasons best known to the president and his advis ers, were regarded as preferable in the

DAWES BECOMES FACTOR

The only reason beyond this for the change has its clue in a conference beand the president shortly before the dismissal order went into effect. Dawes, when he took his job, declare war on those "bureaucrats," who sought to block the government's efforts to-ward economy. There have been re-peated declarations that engraving bureau chiefs were dominated too much by union labor which sought to impose such a high standard of materials as to keep may possibly be the basic cause of the

The fact is that 28 employes are out Similar, though less dramatic measures have been taken in other bureaus, and similar and possibly more peculiar shake-ups may follow.

Back of the Republican uneasiness

Before the election of 1912 there was a Republican senate and a Democratic house. With the chances looking up at the time to a Democratic presidentia victory, the Republican senate decided to drive a few rivets into the civil serv-

Concordia Kas April 5 -- (I N S)-An unknown assailant, wielding an axe as a weapon, attacked the family of L. eldest son, Theodore, 18, was hacked to The father and three of his younger sons were so badly injured they were not expected to live. After striking down his victims house and barn. The barn was destroyed, but neighbors extinguished the fire in the house, after dragging out the dead and unconscious victims.

Berlin Is Bitterly Disappointed Over Lloyd George Talk

By Karl H, von Wiegand
Berlin, April 5.—Bitter disappointment
the reaction in Germany to the speech is the reaction in Germany to the speech of Premier Lloyd George in the house of ons, in which he outlined his pro Whatever hopes Germany had built on the Genoa meeting have been pretty well dashed. So far as Germany is concerned, there is now a general feeling that the Genoa conference will not be come the cornerstone of a new economic ipe, and that Lloyd George will not be a Moses who will lead the harrasse European people out of their economic wilderness. The Germans feel today more than ever that the note of the reparation ommission did not have the seriou

isapproval of the British premier, and that the note, together with the speech, almply indicates that Germany will be forced to continue to "make bricks without straw for her taskmasters." Pearls Pawned by

Woman to Pay Card Debts, Auctioned San Francisco, April 5.— (U. P.)— Pearls pawned to pay bridge debts lay beside overcoats pledged so the owner might eat, at the annual sale of unre-

Workers Called Off opened today.

A family bible lay next to the string of pearls, and beside it a saxaphone, and then a set of embroidered pillow

Copenhagen, April 5.—(I. N. S.)—The general lockout of union laborers throughout Denmark was called off today. The lockout began with strike troubles and tied up all branches of industry. It had been in effect about pawned it to pay her debts—so her month.

'Hands Off' Policy to Be Pursued; Better Feeling Expected When Controversy Ends; At Any Rate There Is Coal Surplus

By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) Washington, April 5 .- The governnent's attitude toward the coal strike is unique. Conversations with cabinet officers reflect an equanimity over the sit-uation which is in contrast to the mood Captain Sumpkin, as well as the chief of the government on occasions of pre- and his son. vious industrial trouble.

Asked whether the government would take a hand if a coal famine resulted, cabinet members said they expected no Would the government take a hand if the coal supply became exhausted and prices were raised? To this, too, came the calm answer that, of course, the administration would not look with favor upon such a course if pursued by the operators and that it would be most unfortunate if the consumer suffered-but no prediction was made that even on that occasion the gov-

Altogether one gets the impression in government quarters that the coal strike point and not as an unmixed blessing. One cabinet official declines even to call One cabinet official declines even to call increase of \$1,022,323,325 over 1850, does not not call the present suspension of work a in part to the increase in the price of in his underwear, when the outers arrived. He says both sides will understand each other better when decrease of \$185,874,58 from the showing threw himself on his bed. ed conversation." He says both sides will understand each other better when the disagreement is settled. There's no of the previous year. harm in what's being done, no suffering anticipated, no serious outcome to be feared—this is the attitude of officials

coal. The operators want to get rid of it. The strike gives them that chance. When the surplus is gone, the miner feel the operators will be more reaso (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

ureau since late yesterday afternoo ncluding three new cases announced t authorities this morning. In the meanthe epidemic to other communities and Dr. John C. Abele, acting city health oficer, has today gone to Clatskanie to investigate a similar illness existing At a conference with officers of the

state board of health, city officials late

Tuesday determined that they will not ask for a city ordinance requiring dairies to pasteurize milk, inasmuch as only the larger plants could conform and the small dairies would be crowded out, reducing milk consumption, which it is held, would be more serious than the use of raw milk under present cirnutritive value, it was said. The new cases reported since Tues day evening are Mrs. R. L. Russell, 695 Mulberry street; Tyler Seeley, No. 740 Patton road; Miss C. Loewenberg, No. 742 Hoyt street; Mrs. Hilda Mayka and Marcella Sears, No. 778 Flanders street;

Sheriffs and Police To Meet at Spokane To Fight Narcotics

mon, No. 888 Lovejoy street.

Seattle, April 5,- (U. P.)-Members of the board of governors of the North-west Association of Sheriffs and Police will convene in Spokane Friday to form new and drastic measures for combating the narcotic traffic. At the same time plans will be made for a great all-Northwest anti-crime conclave to be held in July in Couer d'Alene;

Sheriff Starwich of King county and heriff Rennie of Lincoln are the Washington state members of the board of governors. Other members are expected from Idaho, Montana and Alberta. Anti-Saloon League

Attacked in House Washington, April 5.—The anti-salresentative Tinkham, Republican of

Massachusetts, has violated the corrupt practices governing elections and should be subjected to action by the department of justice. In a speech from the floor of the house late Tuesday, Tinkham demanded investigation of the charges he presented and the institution of proceedngs against the league if they ound to be true. Will Ask Fund for

Work on Wilson Dam Washington, April 5.—(U. P.)—Appropriation of \$7,500,000 for completion of the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals will

be asked of congress under a motion nanimously passed by the senate agri cultural committee today. The commit-tee will offer its request as an amend-ment to the military bill, now the sub-

White Man In Council

Curious to see how the white man headed by Poker Jim Burke, chief of the tribe and of the Pendleton Round-Up, visited the city hall today and shook hands with Chief Baker and the

"I am glad to see the sun and to see you under it," Poker Jim said in his native tongue. "I am glad to find that you are alive and glad to visit your city, for I see many people." This was translated by the chief's son

R. J. Burke.
After watching the city council in action for a few minutes the noted chief and his party took their leave. What they thought of it all probably will forever remain a secret, for the Indian is The party, which was being shown about the city by E. W. Childs of the

Salem, April 5.—A return of 8.2 per cent on its investment for the year 1921 is shown by the annual report of the Portland Gas & Coke company, just filed with the public service commission The report shows total revenues of \$3,573,071.47, with operating expenses of \$2,470,154.25 and taxes of \$198,849.50. Operating expenses for the year show an at the removal, officers were taken increase of \$1,024,323.68 over 1920, due along.

The Northwestern Long Distance Tele-phone company shows a return of 4.4 feared—this is the attitude of officials per cent for the year, with a net oper-toward the coal situation and it is pointed out that both sides have resources sufficient to deal with a long period of idieness at the mines.

The truth is there is a surplus of per cent on the investment for 1921, with

a net operating revenue of \$28,044.42, an increase of \$3489 over 1920.

The Willamette Telephone company, operating at Dallas and Independence, shows a return of 3.3 per cent for the year, with a net operating income of

The Tulatin Valley Electric company made 3.7 per cent on the operation of its electric utility during the year, but the operation of its water utilities resulted in a deficit of \$48.67.

The Oswego Lake Water, Light & Power company earned a return of 7.5 per cent in its electric utility and 6.8 per cent in its water utility.

The Malheur Home Telephone company of Ontario shows a return of 8.7 per cent with a net operating revenue.

per cent, with a net operating revenue of \$6943.40.

Britain Wants War Debts Paid Up Soon

London, April 5.-(I. N. S.)-Great Britain has notified all her debtors among the allied powers that she expects an early effort toward payment of the war loans due her, it was learned today. The British government pointed out that she needs the money to pay her debt to the United States.

23rd Aero Squadron Ordered to Hawaii

Washington, April 5 .- (L. N. S.)-The Twenty-third zero squadron, stationed a March field, California, was today or dered by the war department to the Hawaii department. The transfer is inderstood to be part of the general plan of the war department to use the an attempt to capture diplo air service in connection with the outlying defenses of thhe United States.

six months follow;

Deputy Sheriffs Are Required to Oust Bishop and West From Institute; Both Return to Picket Place, but Are Kept Out.

Action in the affairs of the Oregon Employment Institution for the Blind were brought to the boiling point again when deputy sheriffs this morning forcibly removed two of the inmates dismissal the state board of control had

The insurgents-Harold J. Bishop and Carl S. West-returned to the institution after being taken to the home of D. F. West, Carl West's father, and paraded in front. Deputy Sheriff Kendali, left on duty at the home, kept them from reentering the building.

TWO LEAVE PEACEFULLY Their removal, together with three investigating committee, appointed by Governor Olcott, reported that their resence in the home was inimical to discipline. Several weeks ago Secretary Goodin, of the board, read to them an besides West and Bishop, O. L. John son. Refuge for him, it is underst will be made later.

The committee believed it had obtained refuge for West and Bishop at the home

TAKEN AWAY IN IRONS "I'm sick," he exclaimed, and again, won't leave this place alive." He was emoved in irons,

West protested but agreed to go peace state board to take care of his son and Bishop until they could get work. As the officers left the West home both blind men shouted that they in-tended to return to the institution. They arrived there shortly after the deputies and paced the sidewalk in front of the home. Deputy Kendall frustrated their attempt to enter the building. Johnson, the remaining lumate ordered Johnson, the remaining hunate ordered out, protested when his companious were

LOS ANGELES T

Los Angeles will open the Pacific Coast league season here today. A warm sun greeted the players as they took the field for warm-up practice.

The Portland batting order will be: Bressett, center field; Sargent, third base : Cox, right field ; Poole, first base ; Kenworthy, second base; High, left field; Elliott, catcher, and Leverenz,

Otis Crandall or Tom Hughes will hurl for Los Angeles. World Spies Take 30 Sacks of Mail

Paris, April 5,-(U. P.)-International spies last night robbed the mail train running from Paris to La Roche of 20 sacks of English mail bound for Italy, in spondence relating to the Genoa

The Journal Leads All Portland Papers In Circulation Gain

increased circulation over the preceding six months' period. Twice a year, on April 1 and October 1, every daily newspaper is required by federal law to publish a sworn statement of its ownership, circulation, etc. The circulation figures set forth represent the average paid circulation for the preceding six months. Last October The Journal showed the largest increase in circulation for the six months preceding. For the six months ending

The Journal again leads all Portland newspapers in the volume

April 1 this year The Journal repeated this leadership. Herewith are the figures of the four Portland daily newspapers:

| pril, 1922 | 75,484 | 81,450 80,575 | 62,330 58,112 | 30,400 28,876 |
|---------------------------|--------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Increase | 5,418 | 875 | · 4,218 | 1,524 |
| The circulation of The Jo | urnal | on April 1 | was 78,253, | indica |

for the six months' period ending on that date. The Sunday Journal shows an increase of 8022 for the six months period ending April 1, which is a greater increase than that shown by The Sunday Oregonian for the same period. The averages for the

| | Journal. | Oregonian, |
|--------------------------------|------------------|------------|
| . 1922 ber, 1921 | 92,592 55,671 | 151,134 |
| ncrease | 8.022 | 6,865 |
| nday March 5, the Sunday Jours | nal nassed the | 100,000 ma |

and is steadily growing. On Sunday, April 2, the circulation of The Sunday Journal was 101,550, which figure denotes an increase of 14,375 over the figure of one year ago.