

A picture page of people and events at home and abroad is a new feature of the Sunday Journal, beginning today. See Page 1 of Section 2.

Portland and vicinity—Sunday, fair; northwest wind. Oregon and Washington—Sunday fair; moderate northwest winds.

\$500,000 ASSURED TO PUSH WAR FRAUD CASES; BITTER FINISH FEATURES OREGON PRIMARIES

DAUGHERTY'S REQUEST FOR FUND O. K.'D

Committee in House Reports Out Madden Bill Pledging Item to Prosecute Contract Grafters.

150,000 Accounts to Be Audited; Work Will Require Five Years, Asserts U. S. Attorney General.

(By Universal Service) Washington, May 13.—The house appropriation committee today reported out the bill introduced by Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois carrying an appropriation of \$500,000 to enable the department of justice to prosecute war frauds. The bill is expected to pass the house on Monday practically without opposition.

At the last moment a committee amendment was inserted limiting to \$10,000 the salaries of all attorneys except one to be employed by the attorney general in the work of prosecution.

The one exception is made to permit the employment of a high salaried legal expert to act as general adviser on all this class of cases.

In every respect, the bill meets the requests of Attorney General Daugherty as made at an executive session of a sub-committee this week.

MOSTLY FOR ATTORNEYS

The report of the committee hearing at which Attorney General Daugherty requested \$500,000 was made public today. In it, the attorney general estimates that of this amount from \$250,000 to \$300,000 will be expended for attorneys fees, and \$100,000 to \$150,000 on account of experts and accountants.

Mr. Daugherty promised the committee that prosecution of the war fraud cases would return "many times" the total amount of the appropriation to the government. He also wanted it definitely understood that politics would not be asked for how long it will take to dispose of the work.

Mr. Daugherty said that they had audited 15,000 of these 150,000 accounts and he estimated it would take five years.

The attorney general estimated that so far the department of justice had only got work on about 275 war contract cases. One of these, the Lincoln motors case, has gone to the courts.

Mary Garden Off for Europe; Not in Love

New York, May 13.—(U. P.)—Mary Garden sailed today for Europe, saying: "I'm going to spend August in Switzerland, and I am going to sit atop the highest mountain I can find, so my rest shall not be interrupted." She added that she was not in love and that she would return in time to sing with the Chicago Grand Opera company in October.

One Steel Worker Is Electrocuted; 5 Hurt

Rome, Ga., May 13.—(U. P.)—One man was killed and five were seriously injured here late this afternoon when structural steel with which they were erecting a building came in contact with a 2300 volt transmission line.

Radio Police News Goes Far Los Angeles Hears Journal

Effectiveness of the radio-phone as a means of disseminating police bulletins was proved Saturday afternoon when Captain H. A. Lewis of the police force was notified that Los Angeles had listened in on the broadcast bulletins sent out Thursday night by Hallock & Watson, in connection with The Journal news report.

Hailey Was Picturesque Character

Death at Pendleton Recalls Exploits in Oregon Country of Old Stage Days.

Pendleton, Or., May 13.—The passing of John Hailey Jr., who was found dead in his bed here Friday, removes another of the few remaining picturesque characters connecting the present with Oregon of the old stage days.

No stage men of the '70s and '80s were better known than John Hailey Jr., and his father. At one time the Hailey system covered the states of Oregon, Washington, California, Utah, Nevada and Idaho, but when the railroads began to encroach upon the business in 1885 he withdrew his coaches from the main lines.

He was the hero of many exciting adventures of the road in those days, when gold was plentiful and men were bad. Born in Jacksonville, in this state, in 1858, he soon was taken by his parents to Mantilla county where he entered school. From here the Haileys moved to Boise, where John Hailey Jr. finished his schooling.

After he was graduated in 1878 his father bought one of the longest stage systems in the West and soon made his son superintendent. Later he was made warden of the Idaho state penitentiary and chief deputy United States marshal there. He returned to Pendleton and was made United States commissioner. It is said of Hailey that he brought in Han Vaughn, a notorious desperado of this section, single-handed and without bloodshed, when Hailey was a deputy under County Sheriff W. D. Furnish, one of the old school of peace officers in Eastern Oregon.

Vaughn is reported to have killed more than a dozen men. Funeral arrangements for Hailey have not yet been announced. It is expected that lodges of which he was a member will have charge.

Temperature Is 76; Straw Hats Out in All Summer Glory

White straw hats which bobbed beside organly dresses in the afternoon business district throngs and dainty sports shoes which picked their way across sun-softened pavements to nearby soda fountains, all told the story of the arrival of summer weather Saturday.

At the district office of the weather bureau the mercury climbed up to 76 degrees at 4:30 o'clock. This mark was four degrees higher than the highest temperature previously recorded this year.

While the thermometer was attaining a point which indicated it to be only warm, most pedestrians were sure they were hot. Protruded cool weather this spring made the change more noticeable.

After a survey of the weather maps the district forecaster said that the high pressure area, which had brought the warm weather, had settled closely over the Northwest and that Sunday would be fair and warmer.

Peggy Is Ill From Effects of Gossip

New York, May 13.—(U. P.)—Isolated from the public in her apartment in the "Rosary," No. 423 Park avenue, Peggy Hopkins was under the care of a physician today suffering from too much scandalous gossip.

"I have not had a minute's peace since I arrived here," she said, "and I am convinced by the noted beauty through her maid.

Spanish and Moorish Fighting Is Resumed

London, May 13.—(L. N. S.)—Fighting has again broken out on the Moroccan front between Spanish and Moors. The Spanish troops have captured Tazarut, but lost 100 men in killed and numerous wounded.

Generally Fair, Is Forecast for Week

Washington, May 13.—Weather outlook period, May 13 to 20 inclusive: Pacific coast states—Generally fair weather and normal temperature, but with a probability of occasional showers on the north coast.

OLCOTT ISSUES INDICTMENT OF KU KLUX KLAN

Governor Opens Offensive Against White-Robed, Masked Secret Order; Public Menace Seen.

Klan Leaders Reply to Proclamation, Declaring It to Be Actuated by Pre-Primary Motives.

Actuated by what he declared to be dangerous activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Oregon—a mass meetings, its robes and hooded conclaves, its recent visitations to churches—and, by fears that in this state might be enacted disorders charged against the Invisible Empire in other states, Governor Ben W. Olicott Saturday launched an offensive against further demonstrations and called upon peace officers to enforce the laws forbidding the wearing of disguises with intent to prevent the execution of law.

Klan officials retaliated with statements charging the governor with making a play for votes at the coming primary election and intimated that his browbeaten cowardice upon his failure to obtain political support from the klansmen.

Statements were issued Saturday evening by P. L. Clifford, exalted cyclops of the clan, by R. H. Sawyer, grand lecturer of the Auditorium, and by R. H. Davis, king klanite of the Pacific Northwest in Shreveport, La.

Luther I. Powell, organizer for the clan, who has had his headquarters in Portland for the last year, is absent on business in Shreveport, La.

"Oregon needs no masked riders, no invisible empire to control her affairs," says our ambitious governor, but his personal communication to the klansmen of the Ku Klux Klan were couched in language much more courteous before it became clear to his somewhat biased mentality that he could not hope for help from that lawful organization to again encumber the high position which

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Mother



SHE gave you life, she watched and helped you grow from helpless babyhood to stalwart maturity. She nursed your childish hurts and griefs, shared your youthful victories, chided you, mayhap, for thoughtless deeds.

She cheered you in your struggles at school, directed your thoughts to the worthwhile things. She grieved at your selfishness and tolerated your perversity.

She accepted with outward philosophy but inward agony your neglect and your forgetfulness after you had left the home nest.

She, alert and hopeful through all, has in spirit, been a partner to your independent striving; gloried with you in your business triumphs and your social, scientific or political endeavors, and found excuses for your failures.

She was your first friend! She will abide, loyally, by when your acts have driven away every other. Just as Mary agonized at the foot of the cross, so she elects to bleed and suffer with you, be you misjudged or guilty. Yet to her you will always be misjudged, though you be besmeared with scarlet.

She has followed you in yearning wherever you may have gone, forgetful of her own age-induced ills if she knows that you—who may have all but forgotten her—are working out some worthwhile destiny.

Has her subtle influence gone? Or do you realize that but for her you would today be nothing—unloved, unhonored, untalented, unknown? With you in your business triumphs and your social, scientific or political endeavors, and found excuses for your failures.

STOCK LAND BANK CHARTER APPROVED

Farm Loan Board Acts Favorably on Local Application; Aim Is Relief for Farmers.

Application for a charter made by the recently organized Oregon-Washington Joint Stock Land Bank has been approved by the Federal Farm Loan board, according to announcement made Saturday by Robert E. Smith, president of the bank.

Smith stated he had received a message from H. A. Ely, secretary of the bank, who is now at Washington, confirming the favorable action of the board.

Since the announcement, 10 days ago, of the organization of the Oregon-Washington Land bank, many applications for loans have been received and officers of the institution stated that immediate inspection of these applications would be made and loans made to farmers in the two states.

The bank will be operated in connection with the Lumbermen's Trust company bank at Broadway and Oak street.

FIRST IN NORTHWEST This is the first joint stock land bank organized in the Northwest, and its purpose is to meet the demand for loans by agriculturists and stock raisers in Oregon and Washington.

Loans are made to farmers in amounts not to exceed \$25,000 to any one person on farm property. Loans are limited to 50 per cent of a conservative valuation of the land and 20 per cent of the value of improvements.

The uniform rate of interest on all loans will be six per cent per annum.

Fine Tribute Paid Mothers In City Today

Mothers will receive special consideration today through flowers, gifts, messages and visits, for today is the annual Mothers' day, founded several years ago by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia.

Miss Jarvis began wearing flowers in honor of her own mother, but the custom soon spread throughout the city, and over the entire nation until now the second Sunday in May is observed annually in nearly every city and state in the union.

Eight flowers for the living and white flowers for those who have gone is the rule. No particular kind of flower is necessary, just so that it be beautiful or fragrant.

And though the florists' shops during the last few days have given up their share of the gift flowers, flowers from the hillsides and meadows are none the less appropriate.

To call attention to the reverence due Mother, a breakfast will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at the Portland Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. Norman K. Trully, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will address the young men at the meeting while Walter Jenkins will lead in the singing.

At the various churches special services will be held.

Saturday noon was celebrated as Mother's Day by the Portland Post of the American Legion. Ten gold star mothers were the guests of honor while many legionnaires brought their mothers. Luncheon was served under the auspices of the legion auxiliary.

AL KADER TEMPLE GREETED IN BAKER

Baker, May 13.—Springlike weather greeted the members of Al Kader temple of Portland upon their arrival here at 9 o'clock this morning.

The special was met by a delegation of Baker, North Powder and Prairie City Shriners. Seventy-five candidates were ushered into the mysteries of the order today.

The Shriners were welcomed to the city by Floyd T. Jones, deputy potentate, for Baker, and a large committee of local nobles. A parade through the streets was led by the Al Kader band, followed by the Arabic patrol under Captain Davis, the chanters and nobility.

The line of march was thronged with people and the visiting Shriners were given a warm welcome and enthusiastic reception. The streets were beautifully decorated with flags and shrine emblems, and with the gorgeously uniformed Shriners and countless red fezes had the appearance of an Arabian city.

The ritualistic work was put on at the Baker theatre this afternoon. A banquet was served at 6 o'clock in the evening.

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PARTY LINES SEVERED BY BIRTH, CREED

Groups and Counter-Groups Lined Up in Keenest Ballot Fight State Has Seen in 20 Years.

Contests for Governor, Congressmen and Republican National Chairman Lead; Vote May 19.

By Ralph Watson Four more hectic days of May and the voters of Oregon will poll the fever of the primaries with their ballots, to soothe it or to aggravate it, as the subsequent results may show.

From 8 in the morning to 8 in the evening Friday the voice of the people will speak through its written vote to record its aggregate opinion of the various candidates and their campaign promises from the governor at the top to the county commissioners at the bottom of the list.

It has been a bitter campaign, not only in the public gaze perhaps but bitter and vindictive beneath the surface for all that, more so perhaps than at any time for the last 20 years of Oregon's history.

And days of the between now and Thursday night when the active campaign must close under the law, are primed to witness the blossom of this bitterness.

INFLUENCES CONFLICTING Into the campaign, since its inception, have been injected the conflicting influences of clique and clan and creed now blossoming into indignant tickets of varied hues and composition representative of the influences which promulgate them.

Groups and counter groups have aligned themselves for or against the various candidates until the boundaries of the party have been swept aside by those of dogma or creed or birth.

The whole situation has become so involved, in fact—the soreness so deep—that politicians generally look upon the primary election this time not as a practical settlement of the controversy surrounding the major offices, as is usually the case, but they consider it more as a prologue of the finish fight to be waged at the November election, not upon party lines, however, but those fixed and fought over at the primaries.

In the catalogue of contests scheduled to close on Friday next are four of major importance about which strenuous battle has been waged from the beginning of the campaign—those for the governorship, for the republican nomination for

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400 Autos Tagged For Violating Law Regarding Parking

Increased activity on the part of the traffic squad in tagging automobiles parked over the time limit was noted Saturday, when 400 tags were placed on offending machines.

The usual day's tagging amounts to 175 to 200 cars. Captain Lewis said the increase was due partly to the fact that motorists here become lax in regard to the law.

With the additions of emergency men to the police force, he was able for the first time in two weeks to turn loose the normal number of men for traffic work Saturday.

Allied Debt Shown As \$11,329,000,000

Washington, May 13.—(U. P.)—The allied debt to the United States now amounts to \$11,329,000,000, the chamber of commerce of the United States estimated tonight. This figure represents principal and accrued interest.

May Payment to Be Made, Says Berlin

Berlin, May 13.—(U. P.)—The government today instructed the reparations commission at Paris that it is ready to pay the 15,000,000 mark reparations payment due May 15.

J. Damspey Sails For United States

Southampton, May 13.—(U. P.)—Jack Damspey, sailed for home today on the Aquitania.

Two striking new daily comic features will be begun in The Journal tomorrow. Each depicts an amusing variety of human foibles in most entertaining fashion. "Adamson's Adventures" will be found every day on the sports page. "Them Days Is Gone Forever" will appear on The Journal's comic page.