



MORE THAN 100,000

The circulation of The Sunday Journal is over 100,000. Its variety of news features and photographs makes it the premier newspaper of the Oregon country.

THE WEATHER

Portland and vicinity—Sunday generally cloudy; westerly winds. Washington and Oregon—Sunday generally cloudy; moderate westerly winds.

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CITY EDITION

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1922.—NINE SECTIONS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CUBAN CABINET RESIGNS; U. S. MAY STEP IN; WASHINGTON G. O. P. BACKS DIRECT PRIMARIES

ISLAND IS IN FUROR OVER RESIGNATIONS

Four Ministers at Havana Quit in One Day; America Reported to Be in Virtual Control

Havana, June 10.—(U. P.)—The government of Cuba tonight is virtually in the control of the United States. Intervention, while still unofficial and indirect, is as potent and effective as if internal Cuban affairs were being personally directed from Washington. The entire cabinet of President Zayas resigned today. The cabinet officers who resigned are: Rafael Montoro, secretary of state and director of the navy; Dr. Gullerres, secretary of sanitation; Francisco Zayas, secretary of education; Dr. Roguefero, secretary of justice. Havana sees in the changes that have taken place President Zayas' determination to rule his government along the lines declared necessary by General Crowder, observer for the American government, and thus stop actual intervention by the American government. Dr. Zayas, who has long been a leader in progressive thought in Cuba, is regarded as the one man in Cuba, at present, who is determined to bring about the changes which General Crowder has outlined as essential if the Cuban republic is to be saved from bankruptcy. The late evening editions of the local papers, carrying big red headlines, reported the resignation of the cabinet officers.

Attempted Murder Thwarted by Action of Police Officers

That an attempted murder and suicide was thwarted by prompt action on the part of a neighbor in informing the police of a fight between J. M. Dillery, No. 234 Harrison street, and his wife, early this morning, is the belief of police officials. In answer to the call sent in, two officers were dispatched to the place. It was found that Mrs. Dillery had been beaten about the head with what officers Fleming and Jewell thought to be a hammer. Both she and Dillery were unconscious. They were rushed to the emergency hospital, where it was found that Dillery had drunk a carbolic acid preparation. It is believed both will recover. Police point to the letter left by Dillery to his mother, telling her to take all of his possessions as a sign of the intended tragedy.

Radio Fans Enjoy Concert Orchestra Popular Feature

Those listening in on radiophones receiving sets Saturday night were given a delightful treat by the combined vocal and instrumental concert broadcast by the Willard P. Hawley Jr. station. The program was a combination of the numbers rendered by the orchestra and the Women's Ad Club octette. Reports from all parts of the city indicated the excellency of the program. One of the most popular features was the flute, cello and piano trio by Margaret Laughton, Hazel Babbidge and Mrs. Ross. "The Selection played was 'Serenade' by Tosti. That it was clearly heard and that the tonal transmission was extraordinary was the comment made in many of the reports received by both Hawley and W. A. McDougall, who arranged the program. Particular comment was made on all of the numbers rendered by the orchestra. One fan reported that a miniature dance was given to the tunes of 'Somebody's in Love' with which the orchestra opened the program. In the vocal numbers of the solo, 'Elegie,' by Helen Levoff, seemed to

\$50,000 Is Strike Cost To T. Paer

While Employers Say They Will Win or Bust, Port and People Pay Big.

By Marshall N. Dana
Fifty days. Fifty thousand dollars. Such is the tally for the waterfront strike. The money is Portland taxpayers' investment in enforced order on the waterfront. Nor is it all. The strike on the waterfront produced less profit of settlement than a week ago or three weeks ago. It has degenerated into a lockout, pure and simple. It will go on indefinitely while the people of Portland dig down and down for \$1000 a day to pay officers assigned to strike duty. The waterfront Employers' union believes it has the advantage of the Longshoremen's union. It intends to press that advantage until the Longshoremen's union crumbles. The employers' union is getting men—where it gets them. The union Longshoremen, through the order of the shipping board, handle cargo on shipping board vessels in port. But there are not enough vessels of the merchant marine to keep the union men busy. The result is that employer substitutes are employed on other than shipping board craft has created a waterfront labor surplus of its kind. The strike conciliation board is out of the game. Neither its own report or its power to appoint a secondary arbitration board are utilized by the employers. The neutral hiring committee of six recommended by the state board—the plan which is now working capably in employment of government-owned vessels—is no more acceptable to the employers, apparently, than in the beginning. The shipping board's acceptance of the strike settlement is, in fact, being used by the employers against the striking Longshoremen. They say that since an outside agency—the government—has "butted in" and made itself a party to an internal port matter, they are determined to go on and on until it reaches the port (of which they mean themselves) can run its own business, even though the union Longshoremen may incidentally be shunted between upper and nether strata. The Chamber of Commerce is put in the position of approving while the port program, for which during long years it has campaigned, is attenuated by strike continuance. TIME FOR PEOPLE TO ACT Even the city administration is in the same anomalous position while from taxpayers' pockets it pays strike fund to receive the peace or have a strike which now has its motive energy primarily in class hatred. This statement is a progress report in the situation in which no progress is being made. Union employers who have their investment in homes and business in Portland refuse to recognize or have anything to do with union Longshoremen who likewise have their investment in homes and occupation in Portland. What, if any, arbitration will bring them together on the basis of their common humanity and their common solicitude for the welfare of Portland? Is it time for the people of Portland who are paying the strike bills to take a hand?

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PEACE PLAN OF GOMPERS VOTED DOWN

Building Trades Department of Labor Federation Rejects Plea to Take Carpenters Into Fold

Cincinnati, O., June 10.—(U. P.)—Samuel Gompers' efforts to harmonize and solidify organized labor met with a decisive rebuff and rebuke here today at the hands of Gompers' own colleagues in the American Federation of Labor convention, which convenes Monday. By an almost unanimous vote the convention of the building trades department of the A. F. of L. rejected a harmony recommendation made to it by Gompers as a means of bringing back into the department the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, who refused to affiliate because of a jurisdictional dispute with the sheet metal workers. Following this, the convention unanimously indorsed the national board of jurisdictional awards, which Gompers attacked in connection with a report that the American Institute of Architects, one of whose members is chairman of the board, had declared for the open shop. Success or failure in keeping the national meeting peaceful depends on the sidetracking of a resolution asking the federation to inject itself into foreign affairs and the ability of the federation officials to iron out differences existing between the carpenters and the building trades department of the federation. Under a resolution, unless withdrawn through the conciliatory demands of the federation, will call on Premier Lenin of Russia to free all political prisoners. WILL ATTACK COURT Under discussion on such a resolution, federation officials believe, an attempt might be made by the more radical group in the organization to organize labor's attack on the 113 war-time prisoners in jails in the United States today. They are regarded as political prisoners. Organized labor's attitude toward the recent United States supreme court decision holding labor unions amenable to strike damage suits will be framed in the executive council of the federation. Scathing denunciation of the supreme court will be contained in one report which will be submitted to the council meeting at the federation convention for indorsement. COURSE WATCHED While officials are guarding the constructive actions the convention may be expected to take, it is learned that resolution will be submitted denouncing the railway labor board's recent wage cuts, criticizing the alleged intemperate attitude of President Harding and his cabinet toward labor and an effort to force the supreme court's now famous Coronado coal decision and legislation of labor's demand for blanket legislation against child labor.

Pierce's Majority Over Field Is 5563

Salem, June 10.—Official returns from the recent Democratic primaries, compiled by Secretary of State Koser today, show that Walter Pierce of La Grande received a plurality of 5819 votes and a majority of 5563 over all competitors in the Democratic contest for the gubernatorial nomination. The total vote gives: Holmes, 1935; Pierce, 15,144; Purdy, 1361; Starkweather, 825. King is the Democratic choice for national committeeman over Morrow, the total vote giving: King, 12,057; Morrow, 10,432.

Main Line of N. P. Is Blocked by Slide

Lewiston, Idaho, June 10.—A slide occurred last evening on the Northern Pacific main line, causing the Lewiston-Spokane night train to be held at Kootenai. The track was covered for 75 feet. All traffic is still suspended on the Clearwater Short Line tracks near Myrtle, on which slides of great depth have held up trains for two days.

BEARDED MEN REVIVE WILD DAYS OF '62

Faro Dealers Drone Their Plea to 'Lady Luck,' and Dance Halls Are Full at Canyon City.

By Ralph Watson
Canyon City, Or., June 10.—"Whiskey Gauch" is brimming full today of the memories of long, long ago. Bearded men are here as they used to be in those times when gold was king of Canyon creek, back in '62 and '63. Women, upon whose silvered heads time has laid his hand reluctantly, are here, and all about them are younger men and other women with the frost of time touching their temples too, the sons and the daughters of those folk of the '60s, all gathered together to live again the life of the past—to meet once more after long absences, to talk of the old days and the old friends and neighbors, now gone since gone down upon Whiskey flat where the canyon crowds the creek. SKIES WEEP FOR OLDER TIMES It seems like some mysterious hand has turned back the dial of the years a full half century. In the shades and cabins amid tents, roulette wheels purr their seductive song. Two blackjack and two faro layouts claim their favors, the ceaseless shuffle and shuffle of the dice and the clatter and clatter of the roulette wheels to overcome the droning voices of the dealers and the shufflers, as they make beseechments to the unsympathetic heart of "lady luck." Over all a ceaseless rain beats unrelentingly down to turn the coaling camp streets into rivers of squalid mud. It seems as though the skies are weeping for the other days, and although whiskey galch is dead, the spirit of the years gone by remains undimmed by time and undaunted by the unremitting rain. But the substance of those years is no more. REAL KICK ABSENT The roulette is make-believe, its wagers staked on red and black and double or nothing backed by phoney money. The bars are kickless and the dancehall sirens are winsome maidens of the countryside. It is something more precious than the golden dust of those past years that has drawn the people here today. It is the remembrance of friends, of neighbors, of neighbor—the call of kin for kin. There is much of romance in this century-old celebration. When you stop to think about it, it was in 1845, that forty to fifty emigrant wagons under the guidance of Stephen Meek left away from the main trail to find a shorter route across the high lands of Oregon to the long-ford destination in the Willamette valley. (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Six)

4 More Die From Heat in New York

New York, June 10.—(U. P.)—Four deaths from heat were reported in New York today, bringing the city's total to nine for the hot spell which started Thursday. Numerous prostrations and enormous crowds at the beaches and parks of the severest weather of the year. Chicago, June 10.—(U. P.)—Despite the breeze that brought some relief to torti Chicago, two more died from the effects of the heat here today.

Man Who Escaped Liquor Raid Taken

The Dalles, June 10.—William Clayton was arrested here this morning by Deputy Sheriff O. L. Coleman, who recognized him as they passed on the street. Clayton is wanted on a federal charge growing out of the raid by prohibition officers here some months ago, in which he escaped. A deputy from the United States marshal's office is expected in The Dalles tonight to return Clayton to Portland for trial.

Free Methodists to Meet in The Dalles

The Dalles, June 10.—The annual conference of the Free Methodist church of Oregon will convene in The Dalles, June 23, sessions extending until July 2. Ministers, delegates and visitors are expected to exceed 100.

Ocean Radio To Be Fixed Off Oregon

Safeguard Against Ship Wrecks Off Columbia Included in Federal Program.

(By Universal Service)
Washington, June 10.—The familiar movie news picture of a wrecked steamer pounding the rocks is to become a rarity so far as the practical application of the radio can make navigation safer off the American coasts. The department of commerce has decided after successful experiments to install radio beacon stations off Boston, Nantucket, Cape Charles, Columbia river, Puget Sound and, if funds can be made immediately available off Delaware Bay, Los Angeles and Blunt's Reef. These will be in addition to the new radio beacons at the San Francisco lights and at Diamond Shoals off Cape Hatteras. The bureau of standards announced this today after a conference with officials of the bureau of lighthouses of the department of commerce. Arrangements will be made through the bureau of lighthouses between manufacturers of radio direction finders and the operators of steamships for the trial and demonstration. The value of radio direction finders in preventing collisions at sea as well as in helping navigators informed of their course in the vicinity of rocky coasts and shallow water has been more keenly appreciated since the recent disaster. Festive spirit held sway in Portland Saturday night when 5000 nobles of the mystic shrine gathered from distant points in the East and Midwest for the latest long trek over the sands to their convention mecca at San Francisco. Most of the Shriners had been at the 1920 national convention in Portland and enjoyed themselves. They came to show Portland that they could enjoy themselves once more. A spirit of gratitude for the hospitality the city had shown in the past prompted parades and street concerts featuring the evening. 10,000 MEAN CONCERT Fully 10,000 people flocked to the Auditorium to hear the free concert and entertainment which Aladdin temple of Columbus, Ohio, gave as an official mark of appreciation of the Shriners' visitors to Portland for their hearty welcome of the wearers of the red fez. With Mayor Baker acting as stage hand, the side wings of the Auditorium were thrown open after 8000 people had jammed into the huge structure. Then the doors were locked and thousands of disappointed people were turned away. The red fez bobbed up everywhere amid the Saturday night throng. The Midtown and Imperial hotels were scenes of informal dancing parties. While this carnival spirit reigned, between 400 and 500 members of Al Kader temple—Portland's own Shrine lodge—went overland in their automobiles to meet their trunk for the journey to the California city. AL KADER TO SEND 1000 Al Kader temple expects to have 1000 members in the Bay city during the national convolve. Hundreds of members went overland in their automobiles. Others went by ship and still others are residents of the Southern California city.

National Parks Will Open on Wednesday

Spokane, Wash., June 10.—Three Northwestern national parks, Rocky Mountain, Glacier and Rainier, will be officially opened to the summer tourist travel Wednesday. Glacier and Rainier parks will remain open until September 15 and Rocky Mountain park will receive tourists until October 1. Yellowstone national park will open June 20 and close September 15.

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5000 SHRINE NOBLES HERE ON SATURDAY

Hospitality of 1920 Brings Big Throng Bound for San Francisco; Slip Out Over Night.

Washington, June 10.—The first cabinet wedding of the Harding administration was celebrated this afternoon when Mrs. Catherine Hughes, the elder of the two daughters of the secretary of state and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, became the bride of Chauncey Lockhart Waddell of New York. The ceremony was performed in the picturesque little Bethlehem chapel, the one completed part of the National Cathedral of the Episcopal church, and in attendance were the president and Mrs. Harding, the vice president and Mrs. Coolidge, members of the cabinet, other leaders in official life in Washington and a few of the close personal friends of the bride's family. The bride was lovely in a simple girlish gown of crepe de chine, embroidered elaborately with pearls. The sleeves were of silk net, the skirt was shirred on one side of the low waistline and fell in a general uneven hemline. The long court train was of white satin, embroidered with pearls and was veiled from the shoulders part way of its length with a drapery of net. Her tulle veil was long and was arranged about the hair with a becoming coronet of pearls. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo of black and white. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell will make their home in New York, where Mr. Waddell is in business. He was graduated from the law at the University of Ohio and served in the air service during the war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Waddell of Greenfield, Ohio, who came to Washington for the wedding.

Another Delay in Facing Bonus

Action Scheduled for Next Week Likely to Be Put Off to Give Way to Naval Bill.

Washington, June 10.—(U. P.)—Chances that the McCumber soldier bonus bill would be taken up in the senate next week went glimmering tonight. With unexpected opposition developing in the navy appropriation bill, scheduled to be brought up Tuesday, bonus advocates fear an attempt to bring up their measure next week will be detrimental to the passage of the naval bill. After a hasty conference between Republican leaders today it was understood tonight a tacit agreement had been reached to postpone action on the bonus bill until the navy appropriation measure is disposed of. Meanwhile, bonus supporters gathered for an unofficial count, it was revealed, showed only 21 votes against the bonus, with a possibility the number would be cut down considerably. The opposition is about evenly divided among both Republicans and Democrats.

Amundsen Plans To Fly to Pole Without Delay

Seattle, June 10.—(U. P.)—Captain Roald Amundsen will fly to the north pole about the middle of July, instead of the 20th of August, according to the public announcement of his plans made here today. For reasons known to himself, the discoverer of the south pole with his plans until he was well on his way toward Nome. He is traveling on the steamship Victoria and will land in Nome a week ahead of the Maud and will start at once on his trip to the immediate dash to the north pole. On his trip to the north pole, Captain Amundsen will have Spitzbergen as his objective. The flying trip will start from Point Barrow. Amundsen will be accompanied by Lieutenant E. G. Fullerton of the United States navy, and second officer Oscar Omdal of Norway. After his planned discovery of the pole, Captain Amundsen will go to Europe, returning to the Maud next year by airplane out of Seattle to make a second trip to the north pole, drifting aboard his vessel with the ice pack.

Tacomn Chosen Washington Bank Association Head

Spokane, Wash., June 10.—S. M. Jackson, president of the National Bank of Tacoma, was elected president of the Washington Bankers' association at the closing session of the annual convention here today. Other officers named were: Vice president, R. W. Martin, president of the Biltmore National Bank, Cheney; treasurer, C. K. McMillan, vice president Northern National Bank, Bellingham; secretary, William H. Davis, Spokane. Guy C. Browne of Wenatchee and H. W. McPhail of Raymond were elected members of the executive council. Announcement of the resignation of W. H. Martin, president of the Biltmore State Bank, as secretary, a post he had held for seven years, was made prior to the report of the nominating committee.

Washington Has Gala Wedding

Miss Hughes and Mr. Waddell Figure in First Nuptials in Harding Cabinet.

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Ship Subsidy Measure and Laws Aimed at Narcotic Evil Included in Convention Resolutions.

Polk Tax Plan Indorsed; Administrative Code Approved; Temporary Chairman Breaks Slate

Chehalis, Wash., June 10.—One of the hottest fights in a state Republican convention for several years past was staged today around the direct primary plank of the Republican convention, and one almost equally fierce was waged around the poll tax recommendation. The platform committee recommended that the platform tax be continued as a good law, but that it be left in the hands of the people because of the referendum now against it. Frank Reed of Mason county presented a minority report calling for its repeal. The debate was scintillating and heated, and on several occasions the floor was cleared for the poll tax and for the majority report. DIRECT PRIMARY WINS The majority report on the direct primary plank in the platform indorsed the law and urged support of the referendum act on amendments made by the last legislature. Tom Fiske of Cowalla county, Judge Milroy of Yakima and others urged a substitute asking for the repeal of the law. This was a hotly debated issue, and Fiske's substitute was finally accepted by the majority vote. Both substitutes were voted down by a vote of 627 to 156. MANY PLANKS ADOPTED Other planks in the platform included the national defense act, the congressional delegation, urging the president to take up in the senate next week went glimmering tonight. With unexpected opposition developing in the navy appropriation bill, scheduled to be brought up Tuesday, bonus advocates fear an attempt to bring up their measure next week will be detrimental to the passage of the naval bill. After a hasty conference between Republican leaders today it was understood tonight a tacit agreement had been reached to postpone action on the bonus bill until the navy appropriation measure is disposed of. Meanwhile, bonus supporters gathered for an unofficial count, it was revealed, showed only 21 votes against the bonus, with a possibility the number would be cut down considerably. The opposition is about evenly divided among both Republicans and Democrats.

School Issues Draw Favor Measures Widely Approved

"I approve the school financing measures. I also approve the report made by the advisory committee appointed by the school board. My enthusiasm is to sustain the committee with the courage of its convictions. There is need of financial support for the schools. There is distrust of the school board. The measure should be voted and the public should keep the administration of the fund under close surveillance." This is the view of W. B. Ayer, prominently identified with cultural phases of life in Portland and president of the Eastern & Western Lumber company. "I do not know why members of the school board should be so offended by the advisory committee's report," said Mr. Ayer. "It was exactly the thing to do. It was a very accurate statement." HUNPHREYS SEES NEED Proper education of Portland children necessitates the passage of the school financing measure on June 17, in the opinion of United States District Attorney Lester W. Humphreys. "Both the bond issue and the tax measure should pass," he said. "The least we can do for children is to educate them properly. They should have adequate comfortable buildings, in which to go to school, and so far

DIRECT VOTE PLANK WINS IN CHEHALIS

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