U. S. CONTROL IS HELD SOLUTION OF RAIL STRIKES

Government control of railroad operation is the only solution for problems confronting 550,000 striking railway shopmen in the United States and the only hope for eliminating the inefficient management which brought about the strike, according to C. H. Grow of San Francisco, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, who addressed 750 members of the local shopmen's union at Labor Temple auditorium Friday night. The audience, consisting of striking mechanics and members of their families, apparently indorsed the speaker's plan for government ownership and control of the roads and responded energetically to his appeal for an aggressive continuance of the strike.

Grow quoted liberally from published reports issued by William G. McAdoo, showing that the railroads under private management failed to meet the traffic demands incident to the war and presented statistics which showed that the lines were returned to their owners in better shape than when they were taken over by the government. Records presented showed that the equipment of the railroads had deteriorated materially since the return to private management and Grow averred that this deterioration was the result of a system of retrenchment which depleted the ranks of the shopmen about a year ago.

MORAL SUPPORT PLEDGED

J. B. Rhodes, chairman of the Order of Railway Conductors of the O-W. R. & N., assured the strikers of the moral support of his organization and stated that its members would refuse to perform any of the duties normally classified as work of the shopmen. Similar assurance from the Order of Railroad Telegraphers of the O-W. R. & N. was presented by J. V. Mitchell, chairman of the organization.

Fred Ross, general chairman of the local shop crafts, reported seven arrests of union pickets. All the men arrested were out on bail, Ross stated, and $650 of the funds of the unions was being held to insure their appearance in court. Ross stated that Captain Inskeep was in the habit of fixing the bail of the strikers at $250, while $50 was the customary bail required from strikebreakers arrested for carrying concealed weapons and other disorderly conduct. Frequent appeals to the court for reduction of bail on union men had been necessary, according to Ross.

ADVISED AGAINST VIOLENCE

All of the speakers at the meeting urged the strikers to refrain from acts of violence and Ross announced that circulars had been sent to members of the six local shopmen's unions, outlining peaceful methods of conducting the strike. A mass meeting of strikers and their sympathizers is scheduled for Monday night at the Labor Temple auditorium and a meeting for women will be held Tuesday night.

Local union officials stated that more than 90 per cent of the 3000 men out on strike from various railway shops are reporting daily to strike headquarters and that others have left the city or gone on vacation trips. Grow stated that the unions on strike in California cities had suffered no desertions from the ranks and he asserted that the success of the strike was virtually assured.

National Guardsmen Are Surprised When Pay Check Is Cut

Tacoma, July 22.—(U. P.)—Feeling ran high at Camp Irving R. Connelly today when Washington national guardsmen, privates and privates first class, found their pay slashed. Instead of $28 and $34.50, last year's pay, the men got $21 and $30 for two weeks in camp.

"The state pay is twice that of the schedule fixed for the regular army, and congress cut the enlisted men's pay this year," explained Adjutant General Thompson. "The boys evidently didn't know this and some of them have forgotten that wartime pay could not go on forever."

GERMAN ESTATE WORTH $6.24

Denver, July 22.—John Hipp, attorney, answered an ad in 1914 and discovered he had been left an estate in Germany. The war intervend, and after much correspondence the estate has just been settled. Hipp found it was worth $6.24 in American money.

Regional Executive Of Boy Scouts Is Portland Visitor

C. K. Warne, regional scout executive of the four states of Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho, with headquarters at Spokane, is a Portland visitor on his regular trip of inspection of scout activities. He went in to Wahtum lake Thursday morning to survey the summer training camp there, which is now under the personal supervision of Scout Executive James E. Brockway. Warne expects to come out of camp today and resume his journey to scout organizations. He has so far visited eight organizations. He reports that activity and enthusiasm this year have surpassed all former years.

Mrs. Warne is accompanying her husband, and has been a guest of Mrs. Brockway while he was in the camp.

While the Herman creek trail is shut off by the forest fires, campers and supplies are going to and from the camp by way of the Eagle creek trail. Further word late Friday afternoon brought the reassurance that the scouts at Wahtum lake are not in the least danger as a result of the forest fires on the Hood river valley side of the lake.

C. E. Grelle of the scout executive committee, accompanied by his young son, Friday morning began the hike into the Wahtum lake camp.

H. F. McCormick May Live in Paris; Ganna Is in Opera

(By Universal Service)

Paris, July 22.—Harold F. McCormick may remain in Europe indefinitely, making his home in Paris, according to reliable information obtained tonight shortly after the Harvester magnate arrived here from America.

Simultaneously it was learned that Mme. Ganna Walska, whom it is said he will marry, proposes to hold a grand operatic season in the Theatre Champs Elysees, which the Vanderbilts built just before the war.

The question of whether McCormick has decided to transfer his operatic attachments to Paris was not answered at the theatre today.

One this is certain, Ganna Walska has changed her mind again. Two months ago she said she had quit opera forever, but yesterday she arranged to sing Manon at Annecy and now her plans include not only a season in Paris, but a tour of Germany and Switzerland.

Mr. McCormick on his arrival looked well and good humoredly declined to be interviewed.

Senate and Pulpit Not Woman's Place, Declares Voliva

(By United News)

Zion City, Ill., July 22.—"God Almighty made man the symbol of the church itself. Whenever a woman usurps man's place and wants to fulfill his duties, you will have hell to pay."

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, high priest of Zion, who also believes that the world is flat, that the devil smoked the first cigarette and the world will be destroyed before 1925, made this comment Friday in an attack on women who seek political office.

"If there is any place on God's earth where a woman ought not to be, it is in the United States senate," declared Wilbur.

"If I were a member of the senate and a woman were elected to it, I would resign and go home. God Almighty created the home and he ordained that man should be the head of it. He never made a woman the head of any house."

Public Funds Are Sought for Indians

Washington, July 22.—To obtain justice for the Clallam Indians who are claiming approximately $1,000,000 from the federal government for lands ceded by them under the Point-No-Point treaty negotiated by Governor Isaac Ingalls Stevens, January 26, 1855, is the mission here of William B. Ritchie, prosecuting attorney of Clallam county. A bill has been drawn authorizing an appropriation of $1,000,000. It will be introduced by Senator Wesley B. Jones of Washington. The bill would afford relief to more than 400 descendants of the Clallam Indians who negotiated the treaty.

PASS RESOLUTION IN OPPOSITION TO COMPULSORY BILL

Measures to combat the compulsory education bill to be placed on the ballot in November were taken at a public meeting held at the Multnomah hotel Friday, when resolutions condemning the bill were adopted and plans made for the appointment of a temporary committee to resolve into a permanent executive committee composed of representatives from all parts of the state.

W. L. Brewster presided at the meeting, which was attended by representatives from non-sectarian and Protestant schools. The resolutions committee consisted of Richard W. Montague; the Rev. A. R. Bell, pastor of Central Adventist church; H. H. Koppelmann, pastor of Zion Lutheran church; Joseph A. Hill and Mrs. Margaret B. Allen.

The resolutions term the bill as "a mockery of American ideals, contrary to the fundamental rights of citizens, a blow to education and destructive of all elementary schools not supported by taxation," and objects to it "because it deprives parents of the right to choose the means of education for their children."

"We believe in the necessity and value of the public schools," continues the resolution, "and in the right of the state to require the education of its children by competent teachers and according to certain scholastic standards. We are equally firm in the belief that parents have the right to choose the school in which their children shall be educated so long as the state's standards are fulfilled. So far, the states of the Union have been content to compel children to attend some school, either public or private, where the state standards are maintained. If this measure becomes a law, it will be the first attempt in this country to compel every child to attend a particular kind of school. Russia during the last five years has tried it."

Delegate to Arms Conference Broke His Private Flask

(By Universal Service)

London, July 22.—Sartorially speaking, the British delegation to the disarmament conference is not in favor of prohibition.

Sir Morris Hankey related last night at a dinner given in honor of the delegation how 12 members were scheduled to call on President Harding. After much deliberation, it was decided that morning coats would be quite "the thing" to wear.

Sir Maurice at the last moment found that a flask which he had been carrying in his hip pocket had broken, his suit being saturated with whiskey.

Having no other morning coat, Sir Maurice issued a rush order for the other delegates to change into Prince Alberts, which was done.

Lord Lee said that his private stock of medicinal whiskey was stolen shortly after his arrival in Washington.

Institute Offers to Aid Jackson County In Health Crusade

Medford, July 22.—The Jackson county court will decide Wednesday whether the offer of the Rockefeller Institute to aid in maintaining a full time county physician will be accepted. The plan provides for the state health board and International Health bureau to contribute $5580 and the county $4420, or $940 more than the present $3500 appropriation, for the county health department, which includes a part time physician and a nurse.

Dr. W. P. Covington, representing the Rockefeller Institute, told the chamber of commerce forum that 103 of the 256 deaths during the year in Jackson county were preventable. Panama, he said, leads Jackson county as a health resort by about 20 per cent.

Denby's Presence In Peking Halts Cabinet Collapse

Peking, China, July 22.—(U. P.)—Presence in Peking of American Secretary of the Navy Denby today prevented the resignation of the Chinese cabinet and further chaos in Chinese governmental affairs.

The entire cabinet, it became known to the president, had decided to resign. The cabinet was called into council and was told that Secretary Denby was in Peking as the government's guest and any crisis at this time would be an insult to him.

The appeal coincided with Oriental ideas of hospitality and the cabinet reconsidered.

Secretary Denby had no knowledge of the part he was playing in Chinese history.

Japanese Builder Killed in Labor Dispute at Kobe

(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News)
(Copyright, 1922)

Kobe, Japan, July 22.—As showing the extent to which labor disputes and rivalries are carried on here, Tominago Kamekechi, a well known engineering contractor employing about 1000 men, was waylaid and murdered in Hiogo last evening. The murdered man's son was with him and helped him to put up a stiff resistance. He was seriously and perhaps fatally injured.

Several arrests have been made.

The murderer is reported to belong to a society of rival contractors.

A New Hampshire man is the inventor of a press for printing names or trademarks on citrus fruits that also can be used on almost any spherical objects of similar size.

Europe Hopelessly Set in Its Opinions, Says A. E. Clark

No influence which this country might have exerted would have prevented a selfish dickering for the balance of power among European nations, says A. E. Clark, well known Portland attorney, who returned recently after an extended business trip abroad. Clark says the old world countries are not prepared for idealistic alliances.

He says it would be impossible to improve conditions in Russia or assist in moulding the policies of any of the foreign nations.

Clark is the senior member of the firm of Clark, Middleton & Clark. He served during the war in the judge advocate general's department, rising to the rank of colonel. After the war he served on a commission sent to England to adjust munition contracts.

JAILER AT BUTTE KILLS HIMSELF

George Clarence Marks, deputy sheriff and night jailer at Kelly Butte, shot himself through the heart late Friday afternoon five miles south of Corbett station at a camp near Gordon creek, on the Columbia river highway. Deputy Coroner Faulk, who brought the body to the county morgue, announced no inquest would be necessary, since all circumstances indicated it was clearly a case of suicide.

Sheriff Hurlburt said this morning he had learned Marks was suffering from diabetes, which was probably responsible for depression and despondency. The sheriff commented on the deputy's faithful service in his office, serving first as a motorcycle officer, and, after a year or so of retirement due to a serious traffic accident, he was made jailer at Kelly Butte.

Marks is survived by his wife, an 18-year-old daughter and an 8-year-old son. The daughter lives in Seattle and the widow and son at No. 1617 Jordan street. Marks was 46 years old.

The body was found in a clump of bushes by B. C. Martin, who came with his family to picnic at the Gordon creek camp grounds. Marks shot himself with a .38-caliber revolver. Mrs. Marks said she could ascribe no reason for the suicide. Her husband left early in the afternoon, saying he wanted to see about getting transferred to day work. Except for restlessness and nervousness, Marks was apparently in normal condition, his wife said.

Army Plane Forced To Land in Swale As Gas Gives Out

Eugene, July 22.—Sergeant Templeton, pilot, and H. Fenn, observer, in an army airplane en route here to join the forest patrol, were forced to land Friday in a swale a half mile from the aviation field. They ran out of gasoline at the end of their trip from Crissy field, San Francisco. Aside from a broken wheel and shock absorber, no damage was done.

The machine is being dismantled and will be carried to the flying field by truck, as there was no room for a take-off where they landed.

On alighting the plane tore a fence to pieces. Three small fires up the McKenzie were spotted Friday.

GUARD KILLS SHERIFF

Buffalo, Minn., July 22.—(U. P.)—Sheriff John Nugent of Wright county was shot and killed early today by Dick Crawford, guarding a creamery at Dickerson siding, six miles east of here. The guard mistook the sheriff for a robber.

2 MEN JAILED IN CASES INVOLVING MINOR CHILDREN

George Rink, 64, and Frank Zuerner, 42, are in jail on charges of assault involving minor children, as the result of an investigation in Albina by operatives of the woman's protective division.

Each is charged with only one case of assault, 13-year-old girls being involved in both charges. Rink is also facing a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, involving another girl. The names of the children involved are being withheld by authorities.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moorad, assistant superintendent of the protective division, signed each warrant. She said today that not less than 12 children had been interviewed in the investigation of the Rink case. She was told by the children that he had given them from 10 cents to $1 in order to entice them to his room.

Rink is a blacksmith, living at No. 121 Knott street. Residents in that vicinity say he is married and has a family in the East. He is being held in the county jail in lieu of $3000 bail.

Three children told stories involving Zuerner, according to Mrs. Moorad. He also gave them money to entice them from the streets, the children are reported to have said. Some of the same girls are involved in each case.

Zuerner was arrested late Friday night at his rooming house at Delay and Knott streets by Inspectors Van Vaulkenburgh and Williams, on information placed in their hands by Mrs. Moorad. He is being held in the city jail with bonds fixed at $3000.

Mrs. Moorad said the entire neighborhood was aroused over the affair, but no one had made a report of it until 10 days ago.

Ted Long, Bondsman, And Woman Jailed; Charge Drunkenness

Can Ted Long, professional bondsman, recently the subject of police court news, raise his own bond and gain his release from the county jail?

Long, whose livelihood is gained by going on the bond of arrested persons, was this morning arrested, in company with Katherine Montgomery, at Taxi Inn on the Base Line road, by Deputy Sheriffs Christofferson, Beeman and Talley. They both were intoxicated and, in the words of the proprietor, were "howling drunk" when they arrived at the inn at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

An anonymous call to the sheriff's office caused the dispatch of the deputies, who found that Long had been attended by Dr. E. M. Johnson, who reported the patient to be extremely intoxicated. The report to the sheriff said drinkers were raising a disturbance at the inn between 8:30 and 9 o'clock this morning, but only Long and his companion were found.

The couple were lodged in the county jail.

Funeral for Rabbi To Be Held Sunday

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral of the Rev. Robert Abrahamson, rabbi emeritus of the Congregation Ahaval Sholom, to be held at the synagogue, Park and Clay streets, Sunday morning at 10:30, will be Ben Selling, Joseph Shemanski, Alex E. Miller, S. Livirsky, H. Gerson and Dr. Daniel Meyers. Active pallbearers will be Adolph Phillips, John Dellar, A. Rosenstein, George Berkham, Louis Gevurtz and Louis Krause. The Rev. Abrahamson died Friday morning.

Province Is Warm In Welcome to New Governor General

Vancouver, B. C., July 22.—(U. P.)—Baron Byng, governor-general of Canada, is breaking all union rules today by working 12 hours on end at being entertained on his first visit to Vancouver. Canada's new governor-general accepted a program so full that he started at 9 o'clock this morning and will hardly finish by midnight—and his meals are part of the program. Many thousands cheered on the streets yesterday when he arrived. Today he met old battle comrades of the days of the great war in France. These included his chauffeur at the "front," Sidney Heaslip, whose hand he shook very warmly indeed.

Lord Byng appeared able to recall in many instances exactly where he had met the veterans who lined up for inspection. "I met you at Ypres," "Oh, yes, 1917 at Etaples," were some of the exclamations of the former commander of the Canadian brigade in France who is extremely popular with his many comrades. Lady Byng also spent a busy day looking over a babies clinic and visiting the fruit farm of Mayor Tisdall of Vancouver. The governor-general's party will leave next week for the Klondike and will return late in August.

TAX COMMITTEE CALLS OFF TRIP

The state tax investigating committee, of which I. N. Day is chairman, has, for the second time, abandoned its scheduled tour of the Southern and valley counties of the state.

The commission was to open its delayed hearings at Medford on Monday morning next, and then to visit various of the principal and centrally located towns between there and Portland. Several months ago it made a tour of the Eastern section, holding hearings from Baker down the line of the O-W. R. & N. to The Dalles. At the conclusion of that tour it was determined later to visit the Southern Oregon and valley counties.

Between the conclusion of the first and the date set for the second journey, however, Walter M. Pierce had entered the race for the governorship and the other members took the position that it would be charged that the commission was serving as an adjunct to Pierce's campaign were it to stage its hearings with him traveling with the committee, as he signified his intention of doing. The commission therefore voted to postpone its second trip until after the primary election.

When the question of making the last half of the tour was taken up at a recent meeting of the commission, the other members, as it is set out in a telegram which has been dispatched to Pierce, were of the opinion that he would not make the tour with the committee. After the dates were set Pierce made it known that he intended to go along with the rest.

At a meeting Thursday afternoon the committee voted to abandon its trip and directed the secretary to so notify the various cities at which hearings were to have been held. At the same time Senator Pierce also was notified of the decision of the committee, by wire, and the reasons for the action given him.

Tire Breaks; Driver Commits Harakiri

Tokio, July 22.—(I. N. S.)—Beause of a tire puncture while his royal master was riding in his machine, the chauffeur to Prince Hirochito, regent of Japan, committed harakiri today.

FOUR CANDIDATES IN RACE

Vancouver, Wash., July 22.—Mrs. Mary Alexander filed as a republican candidate for county school superintendent Friday, making the fourth to file for that office.

KU KLUX HAVE MEN AT POLLS IN TEXAS TODAY

Dallas, Texas, July 22.—(I. N. S.)—Ideal weather conditions prevailed throughout the most of Texas today and a record vote was predicted in the day's Democratic primary.

There were no noteworthy last minute developments in the senatorial campaign in which consensus of opinion seems to be that the second primary on August 26 will see United States Senator Charles A. Culberson, seeking re-election, pitted against Earl A. Mayfield.

In the gubernatorial race, however, persistent rumors to the effect that Gov. Pat M. Neff would, almost the moment the polls close, announce that state troops would be ordered to railroad centers where shopmen are on strike, particularly at Denison, gave rise to the belief that what few labor votes he might have otherwise received would be lost to his cause and will be added to the vote piled up for Fred S. Roger, farmer-labor union candate for governor, who is conceded to be Neff's principal opponent. Neff had the support of labor in the last election.

KLAN ON JOB

Ku Klux Klan officials gave notice that representatives of that organization were on hand to take careful note of the voting at all polling places.

A similar announcement came from the Citizens' league, bitterly opposed to the klan.

"Bob" Henry, former congressman, one of Senator Culberson's opponents, was bitter at the close of the campaign in denouncing what he declared was a conspiracy to switch the klan support against him and in favor of Mayfield.

Other senatorial candidates are Clarence B. Ousley, opponent of the Republican tariff plan; former Gov James E. Ferguson, labor candidate, in favor of "beer and light wines"; Cullen F. Thomas, prohibition candidate.

WILL BE ACID TEST

Should the two leading senatorial candidates be Culberson and Mayfield, as is anticipated, it is almost certain the full support of the klan, admittedly having thousands of members in the state, will be thrown to Mayfield in the second primary.

The lines are closely drawn. Today's primary is unquestionably the acid test of klan strength, particularly, at least, in the state.

Little interest has been manifested in the congressional race, most of the candidates being without opposition. Congressman Thomas B. Blanton, however, has four opponents.

CHILD BITTEN BY RATTLER

Wenatchee, Wash., July 22.—The one and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, near Rock Island, while playing near his home was bitten in the right hand by a rattlesnake. Rattlers are numerous in the Rock Island district.

INTERNATIONAL FURNACES
Pipe and Pipeless
ACORN COMBINATION RANGES
ECLIPSE GAS RANGES
WOODS-EVERTZ SOLID FUEL RANGES
LYNCH BROS.
Bdwy. 2148. 110 6th St., Near Wash.

DANCE
with the SEVEN Serenaders from O. A. C. Monday, July 24
Boat SWAN leaves dock, E. Morrison Bridge, 8:45 Sharp

Catholic Citizenship—Article Six

Because Catholic Moral Principles effect the integrity of Catholic Citizenship, therefore a brief digest of them is here given. After knowing these Catholic FUNDAMENTALS, fair minded persons will instinctively recognize the falsity of a thousand and one pernicious charges attributed to Catholic citizens and institutions.

Catholic Moral Principle No. 1

MARRIED PERSONS: Those who contract lawful Christian marriage are joined by an unbreakable bond, which only death can divorce. For grave reasons, a Catholic may live apart from husband or wife, even secure legal divorce, but attempted remarriage while the other party lives, excludes them from the sacraments of the Church. Infidelity, race suicide, abortion are held to be intrinsically evil.

Catholic Moral Principle No. 2

UNMARRIED PERSONS, both men and women; there is no double standard. Not only the wicked things mentioned by St. Paul in 1 Cor. 6, 9 and 10; Ephesians 5-3, but even the willful desire of them are grievous or mortal sins. And Catholic theology teaches that to leave this life without due repentance for even one mortal sin, bars the soul from heaven forever.

Catholic Moral Principle No. 3

PRIESTS, BISHOPS, THE POPE are not only bound by ALL the laws included in Moral Principle Two (for single persons) but since they take a solemn VOW of perpetual chastity and celibacy, therefore any violation of the above strict moral code would be a double sin for them: (1) against the universal law of God and (2) against their vow, explicitly and freely taken.

Catholic Moral Principle No. 4

THE RELIGIOUS WOMEN; i. e., NUNS OR SISTERS, are bound by ALL the laws by which any other pure Catholic girl or woman is obligated, according to above Principle Two, but in addition to this, she is also bound by her vow of chastity or purity taken when dedicating herself to God. This vow includes the promise to remain unmarried. The Sisters, however,

Can Secure Dispensation From Their Vows

if they desire, return to worldly pursuits and even marry, without incurring moral censure.

There Are No Locked Up or Escaped Nuns

in the sense our enemies assert, since no girl is accepted into a sisterhood unless she ardently desires it and from the highest spiritual motives; nor need one remain against her will; the Canon Laws of the Church are rigorous and most explicit in safeguarding her fullest liberty. If in an ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE SUPPOSITION, these laws were ever violated in an individual case, we ask: What law of God, man, state or church is immune from all possible infraction? Hence, no one need "escape," the door, figuratively speaking, is always open from the inside. Of course, though they CAN do so, they are NOT SUPPOSED TO leave like a thief in the night, but notify their superiors and be dispensed or excused from their voluntary promises. Just as if a man enlisted in the army, wished to leave before his enlistment expired, he would not simply walk out, but must have permission. In the army this would rarely be given, but in the Sisterhood it is always granted when properly requested.

TO THE ABOVE FOUR CATHOLIC MORAL PRINCIPLES, THERE ARE NO QUALIFICATIONS, NOR EXEMPTIONS, NOR EXCEPTIONS. THEY BIND POPE, BISHOP, PRIEST, LAITY MEN AND WOMEN, each according to their own state of life, as above outlined.

There may be the occasional priest who proves faithless to his self imposed vows. As there are fallen angels, fallen apostles, fallen ministers, preachers, so there is the occasional unworthy priest. But the publicity given the latter, clearly proves their rarity.

At times also, one of the religious women or Sisters will forsake her high ideals. Human nature is always the same. Wrong may at times be done under the garb of religion, NOT BECAUSE OF THE SYSTEM but because of the individual; NOT BECAUSE THE CHURCH'S LAWS WERE KEPT, BUT BECAUSE THEY WERE BROKEN.

There Is But One Object or Purpose

for which the Catholic Sisterhoods exist: to serve God better and mankind more efficiently. Their noble, saintly lives of sacrifice, their heroic works of charity and mercy fully vindicate these, their aims and ideals.

Judge Then the Moral Ugliness

of those who slander the stainless, innocent Sisters of Charity, Mercy, Religion. If to grossly insult even ONE pure woman is an act of unspeakable iniquity, how designate the crime of doing this to tens of thousands? How delineate persons who prate about "defending pure womanhood," when by falsities which the father of lies might blush to tell, they are blackening the reputation of the purest women that God ever allowed craven humans to insult?

Article Seven

will appear on Saturday, July 29 (Country Edition, Monday) and will explain more fully the work, aims, ideals of the Catholic Sisterhoods; brief reference will also be made to so-called "ex-nuns".

Notice:

So many inquiries are being received about questions to be treated later, that the subject matter of the next few articles is given herewith: Article 8 will be on the Catholic Practice of Confession; Article 9—Middle-Age Political Crimes like Spanish Inquisition, Hugenots, etc.; Article 10—Ignorance and Illiteracy in Countries Nominally Catholic. Each of these subjects, like the preceding ones, will be treated in the light of its real or imaginary bearing upon the CITIZENSHIP of Catholics in America.

CATHOLIC DEFENSE GUILD.
By E. B. Eberhard, Sec.
Drawer K, Milwaukie, Ore.

"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds."
—Bacon

Opportunities do not come, they grow. As a man is not called from laziness to marked service, so financial opportunity does not present itself to the thriftless man. Saving—systematically—is fundamental to success, great success or average success. Start now to make the opportunities of the future day—open your success account in our Savings Department, at compound interest.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, over $17,000,000, a guarantee fund for the protection of our depositors.

The BANK OF CALIFORNIA
National Association
(A NATIONAL BANK)
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE COMMERCIAL TRUST SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Portland Third and Stark Streets
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE TACOMA
"Associated for three generations with the best progress of the West"

DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT
Boat SWAN
COLE McELROY & OREGON GRILLE ORCHESTRA
E. MORRISON BRIDGE, 8:15 SHARP
COME EARLY E. 2751

Do You Understand Einstein's "Relativity?"

The Oregon Sunday Journal will have a full page, illustrated, that will make this interesting theory as plain to you as A B C.

That Terrible Tempest
—in—
Greenwich Village

How a pirate cruise of artists and models ended as a tragedy when somebody exposed the commercial germ in (the soul of) Bohemia!

These are two of the exclusive features that will appear in

THE BIG
Oregon Sunday Journal
Tomorrow!