CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

AT THE BEACHES—Who's who at beach and inland resorts. The Sunday Journal resort columns constitute a competent directory of vacationists.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER OWN WINGS SHE FLIES — THE UNION

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday, fair; northwesterly winds.

Portland	85	New Orleans	94
Boise	96	New York	80
Los Angeles	80	St. Paul	90

VOL. XX. NO. 122. at Postoffice, Portland, Oregon Entered as Second-Class Matter

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1922.—EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

BOOTBLACK AT MEDFORD TELLS TALE

Negro Chased Out of Town by Night Riders Is Last Witness Before Grand Jury; Story of Hanging Reviewed.

By Ralph Watson
Journal Staff Correspondent.

Medford, Or., July 31.—The story that Arthur Burr, last witness of major importance to be called before the Jackson county grand jury in its investigation of the hanging outrages which took place here in March last, told the jury when he appeared before it this morning is supposed to run something like this:

He had served his sentence for bootlegging and the time for his liberation had expired during the middle of the afternoon of March 14. He was not released, however, until later and after darkness had settled down over the jail. Then Bert Moses, the jailer, came to him and asked him if he would like to ride to Medford, Jacksonville and the jail being about five miles from this city.

TWO MEN IN CAR

Burr found an automobile standing by the side of the jail, with two men in the front seat. He was directed to it and clambered into the back seat and the journey toward Medford was commenced. The two white men in the front seat held no conversation with their colored passenger behind them, and conversed between themselves in low tones or in whispers.

A short distance out of Jacksonville a machine that had been following them passed the one in which Burr was riding and then stopped. The driver of the Burr machine also stopped. Then four men from the other car came back to where Burr sat and demanded of the two men in the Burr machine what they were doing with that nigger in the back seat.

PUT ON HANDCUFFS

Burr was then taken out of the machine, his hands cuffed behind him, a

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

7-Year and 2-Year Terms Are Given To Counterfeiters

Violation of the counterfeiting laws is a "grave offense," and men found guilty of it need not expect leniency at the hands of the Oregon federal court, Judge C. E. Wolverton told Sam F. Owens and William F. Brown today, when he sentenced them to seven years and two years, respectively, at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

The men were convicted last week, Owens of counterfeiting and both with having counterfeit coins in their possession.

Judge Wolverton sentenced Owens to pay a fine of $5 and to a term of seven years for counterfeiting, and imposed a $5 fine and a two-year term on the second charge. The sentences were allowed to run concurrently. Brown, who is 18 years of age, was also given a nominal fine of $5 in addition to his jail sentence, as the law prescribes both fine and imprisonment.

Medical Board Issues Licenses

The Oregon state board of medical examiners at its last meeting canvassed the grades of all applicants for license to practice medicine who took the last examination. The following received passing grades and were given licenses to practice: George K. Armen, Edmund H. Padden, William Stryker, E. R. Huckleberry, Stephen T. Parker, Grace Young, John W. Huston, Albert T. Morrison, Wilfred H. Belknap, Charles Ferguson, Charles C. Newcastle Jr. and eon A. Goldsmith.

Joe Walsh Quits Congress
Don't Know Him? Read This

By Carl Smith
Journal Staff Correspondent.

Washington, July 31.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) Joe Walsh has resigned. This refers to Joseph Walsh of Massachusetts, at various times during the last few years speaker of the house pro tem, and at all times active on the floor, one of the burliest little fellows who ever sat in that body. The little refers to his body, not to his brain.

Joe Walsh

"Never heard of him," the average reader will say. Perhaps few newspapers outside of Massachusetts, New York and Washington even recorded the fact that he is leaving the house to accept appointment on the supreme court of Massachusetts. But all members of congress know Joe Walsh and the unique place he has made for himself in Washington.

Walsh is one of the few men who enter congress who have the disposition and energy to devote themselves to painstaking study of legislation, little or big, and to equip themselves for every parliamentary emergency by mastering the rules of the house. This requires a prodigious degree of patience, an analytical mind and a considerable amount of courage. It is much easier to let a fellow member's pet bill go through than it is to search down to the roots and then object to it because it may set a bad precedent, or is unnecessary, or appropriates money that might properly be saved.

ALWAYS ON DUTY

Walsh was nearly always on duty in the house. Especially was he there on "unanimous consent" days, when measures not objected to are passed. The average member cares nothing about bills on the unanimous consent calendar except his own. He is willing to take them as they come, especially the ones he has presented, and he is disinclined to object to the others because this may bring retaliation against himself.

Experience shows, however, that in every house there are two or three members who will conceive it their duty to make a study of the inconspicuous bills, study what may be behind them, and how they may fit in with general policy or with other legislation. These members are "self ap-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Seven)

Threatened Einstein Quits at U.

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

Berlin, July 31.—According to an announcement by the faculty, Professor Einstein has discontinued his lectures at the University of Berlin. Although no reason is given, it is understood that lack of serious interest in the lectures is the cause of their abandonment.

At one of his recent lectures, the audience was composed mostly of foreigners, including three American students and several English speaking women who dropped in during an interval between a shopping tour and a visit to a theatre. They displayed far more interest in the personality of the famous professor than in the learned exposition of his theories. Professor Einstein did not like being a target for the opera glasses of curious casual visitors. Malicious persons say, too, that the attendance at the lectures was considerably larger on rainy days than when fine weather prevailed and the tourists had other opportunities for sight seeing.

It is reported that Professor Einstein recently received a threatening letter from German reactionaries warning him not to continue his course at the university on pain of suffering the fate of Dr. Heffenrich.

HARRY W. TREAT DIES IN ACCIDENT

Chilliwack, B. C., July 31.—(U. P.)—Harry Whitney Treat, Seattle millionaire, was instantly killed last night when his automobile slid over a 40 foot embankment on a highway a few miles out of this town.

Accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Greenhow, Mr. Treat was returning from the Kultus lake camp of Captain W. Dixon-Hopcraft, former commander of the Empress of Japan, about 10 o'clock Sunday night.

He took a wrong turn in the road and Mrs. Greenhow got out of the machine while Mr. Treat attempted to turn around. He backed too near the edge of the embankment and car and driver were precipitated down the steep slopes.

An inquest was held this morning and a verdict of accidental death returned. His neck was broken.

Harry L. Bradley, Lumberman, Drops Dead While Fishing

Harry L. Bradley, prominent lumberman, was found dead Sunday afternoon near the edge of a stream at Cathlamet, Wash., by searchers who went to look for him when he failed to return to his home at the logging camp. Death is ascribed to heart disease. The position of the body when found indicated Bradley had fallen over dead while fishing.

Bradley was associated with his father, J. S. Bradley, in the Bradley Logging company, being secretary-treasurer of the firm. Before going to Cathlamet about two years ago, he was for many years engaged in the timber business here. He was 48 years old.

Immediate relatives who survive are the wife, Mrs. Jane Bradley; two sons, Roderick and John; two daughters, Elizabeth and Julia, and the father, J. S. Bradley.

The body has been brought to Portland, and is at the Holman undertaking establishment. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Cochran Divorced From Ganna Walska

Paris, July 31.—(U. P.)—Alexander Smith Cochran, millionaire clubman, was "eligible" again today and Ganna Walska is "free." The sportsman who was hailed New York's most eligible bachelor before he married Ganna Walska, Polish opera singer, obtained a final divorce decree as of May 31, it was learned today.

AUTO BACKS OFF FERRY; 3 DROWNED

Six in Car, Five From One Family, Plunged Into St. Johns Slip When Car Reverses; Man Risks Life and Saves 3.

With the recovery at 7 this morning of the body of Peter Alex, aged 5, youngest of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alex, who were drowned at 6:40 Sunday night when the automobile in which they were riding was backed off the county ferryboat Lionel R. Webster at the St. Johns slip, the bodies of all of the children had been taken from the waters of the Willamette.

City Grappler Brady, who recovered the other two bodies last night, was on the scene and at work again this morning at daylight. The body of the youngest, who was affectionately known to his parents as "Mischievous Peter," was located off the slip, some distance out.

THREE ARE RESCUED

Mr. and Mrs. Alex, No. 121½ Russell street, and the driver of the car, Paul Mesgi, who lives with the Alexes, were in the machine when it plunged into the river, but they were fished out alive. The dead are:

FRANK ALEX, 9.
TEDDY ALEX, 8.
PETER ALEX, 4.

Ben Bartell, No. 1233 East 19th street north, is today acclaimed the hero of the tragedy. Those on the ferry stood stunned when the car backed off. Then the heads of the two men and the woman bobbed above the surface of the river. One of the men paddled desperately and managed to catch hold of the edge of the ferry. Bartell grabbed him by the coat and dragged him aboard.

Then Bartell threw off his coat and

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U. S. COAL SYSTEM READY FOR WORK

Washington, July 31.—(U. P.)—The gigantic fuel distribution system of the government and individual states—designed to save necessary industries from full effect of the fuel famine—will be in full operation within 48 hours, Secretary of Commerce Hoover announced today.

The first action will be to convey sufficient coal from producing mines to public utilities throughout the nation, Hoover said.

The rationing board, however, cannot hope to meet all needs. Hoover estimated between 8,250,000 and 8,500,000 tons of bituminous coal must be produced each week to satisfy the necessary demands for the remainder of the year. This cannot possibly be done unless the strike is settled. The average production a week now is less than 4,000,000 tons.

HARDING MAY NAME COAL COMMISSION THIS WEEK

(By Universal Service)

Washington, July 31.—With the nation practically on a "war ration" of coal, President Harding this week is expected to appoint a commission to probe the whole industry.

According to reports at the White House, the commission will represent neither side in the strike controversy. Its membership will be picked from prominent men equipped to suggest a cure for the basic ills of the coal industry and the prevention of future strikes.

Appointment of the commission is expected at the White House within the next two days. Its members, after receiving final instructions from President Harding will leave Washington immediately for a personal survey of the central competitive coal fields, which are now paralyzed by the strike.

TO STUDY CONDITIONS

An exhaustive report on wages, conditions and hours of labor in the industry will be only a minor portion of the report expected from the investigators. The principal result hoped for by the administration will be the working out of a detailed and practical plan for modernizing the industry.

In the view of President Harding and his advisors, customs and precedents have played too large a part in the operation of the national coal fields. The employment of efficient business methods, it is believed, would result in the production of sufficient coal with considerably less labor and reduced expense to the consumer.

TOO MANY MINERS

President Harding recently has been advised that there are at least 150,000 more miners than are necessary in producing the nation's fuel supply.

This results in intermittent work and duties of the coal commission will be to ascertain whether elimination of unprofitable mines, increasing the number of working days and putting the industry on a wholesale competitive basis wouldn't not practically eliminate the possibility of future strikes.

Suit Against City Of Salem Dismissed

The federal court has no jurisdiction in the suits of Juliet M. Lord, Montague Lord, Daniel J. Fry and Hettie E. Fry against the City of Salem and Montague & O'Reilly, paving contractors, Federal Judge Wolverton held this morning. He sustained a motion of defendants to dismiss the suits, owing to lack of jurisdiction. The suits grew out of charges levied against the property of the plaintiffs for paving the streets adjacent to their property. Plaintiffs are said to have neglected to pay the charges, with the result that the city levied against the property.

ALLOWS NEW PETITION OF HALL FORCES

Court Extends Recanvass to 4 Other Counties, but Declines to Invalidate Entire Vote in 7 Marion County Precincts.

Salem, Or., July 31.—The amended petition filed last week by counsel for Charles Hall in the gubernatorial recount case was allowed with certain qualifications in a decision rendered this morning by Judges Bingham and Kelly sitting en banc in the Marion county circuit court.

Under the court's ruling the Hall forces are allowed to extend the recount into Baker, Klamath, Sherman and Wasco, the four additional counties enumerated in the petitions wherein irregularities also are charged. A total of 1895 votes are involved in Hall's amended complaint.

The court, however, denied the application, advanced on behalf of Hall that the entire vote in the seven enumerated Marion county precincts be thrown out because of influence alleged to have been exercised in these precincts by the Catholic church and its agents. The Hall people contended that in the precincts of East Mount Angel, West Mount Angel, St. Paul, Sublimity, West Gervais, McKee and Scollard, Olcott had received a total of 843 votes and Hall 23 votes, which overwhelming majority they attribute to the influence of the church wrongfully exercised.

The court's view, however, was to the effect that in such a case, even though certain votes had been wrongfully influenced, it was improper to cast aside the vote of an entire precinct and thus invalidate such votes as had been properly cast. It is competent for the contestant, said the court, to attempt to establish is charges of irregularities in individual cases.

In the matter of re-registration on election day, the court ruled that here again the contestant must prove each and every case of alleged registration for fraudulent purposes.

Then the court recessed to permit counsel for Olcott to prepare an application for an amended answer in which it is learned that the Ku Klux Klan will be charged with having exerted undue influence similar to that charged by the Hall forces to the Catholic church and demand will be made of counsel for Hall to specify individual cases in the seven Marion county precincts in which the church influence was exercised.

It is probable that the greater part of the legal questions will be removed in the Marion recount which will begin soon. V. G. Boyer, county clerk of Marion, will represent the court on the county board; O. K. DeWitt of Portland, the contestant, and J. E. Barr of Portland, the contestee.

DENBY BELIEVES JAPAN IS SINCERE

Manila, P. I., July 31.—(U. P.)—Confidence that Japan is making a sincere effort to live up to the treaties and agreements made at the Washington arms limitation conference, and a belief that strong leadership is the pressing need of China, were expressed today by Secretary of the Navy Denby in an interview discussing Oriental affairs.

The secretary arrived early today at Monmores, near here, to rest a short time from his strenuous Oriental trip.

Denby declared, however, that Pacific conditions were not yet sufficiently stabilized to permit granting independence to the Philippines.

"If I were a Filipino, knowing what I do, I would probably be unwilling to lose the protection of the United States," he said.

He expressed the opinion that independence for the islands was not a prospect for the immediate future.

Discussing Chinese affairs, Denby declared the need of that country is a strong man to hold the militarists in check. Wu Pei Fu, who recently came out victorious in the Chinese revolution, was characterized as the strongest of the present Chinese leaders.

Denby was given an enthusiastic welcome here, Governor General Leonard S. Wood and high naval, military and native officials participating.

Games Today

NATIONAL

		R.	H.	E.
At Brooklyn—				
St. Louis	103 010 100	6	9	0
Brooklyn	000 001 001	2	12	2
Batteries — Sherdell and Ainsmith; Reuther, Mammaux, Shriver, Smith and De Berry.				
At New York—		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	020 505 000	12	17	1
New York	200 100 110	5	8	3
Batteries—Hamelton and Gooch; J. Barnes, V. Barnes, Jonnard and Snyder.				
At Philadelphia—		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	630 000 004	13	17	1
Philadelphia	000 001 004	5	5	0
Batteries — Stenland and O'Farrell, Wirth; Hubbell, G. Smith and Henline.				
At Boston—		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	001 201 011	6	12	1
Boston	000 201 000	3	10	3
Batteries — Luque and Wingo; Miller and Gowdy.				

AMERICAN

		R.	H.	E.
At Detroit—				
Philadelphia	000 010 000	1	7	4
Detroit	104 111 12*	11	18	0
Batteries—Rettig, Heimach, Eckert, Sullivan and Perkins; Oldham and Marion.				
At Chicago—		R.	H.	E.
New York	100 000 010	12	6	0
Chicago	000 002 006	8	5	0
Batteries—Shawkey, Murray and Schang; Robertson, Lewerette and Schalk.				
At Cleveland—		R.	H.	E.
Washington	200 101 100	5	8	2
Cleveland	422 110 18*	14	16	2
Batteries—Zachary, Brillheart, Youngblood and Picinich, Gharrity; Morton and O'Neill.				

Boston at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.

Home Economics Authorities Portland Guests

EXPERTS in the art and science of home economics from all sections of the country gathered this morning in Portland on their way to the annual convention of the American Home Economics association, which opens Tuesday in Corvallis. The visitors include Dr. Isabel Bevier, one of the organizers of the association (above, left); Miss Margaret Fedde, director of home economics of the University of Nebraska (above, right); Mrs. J. C. Williams, head of the department of home economics of the University of Arizona (center, left; Miss Lenna F. Copper, superintending dietitian of the United States army during the war (center, right); Miss Winifred S. Gettemy of Michigan Agricultural college (below).

HOME ECONOMICS EXPERTS HERE

"Professionalizing home-making and training for parenthood by the correlation of all phases of home economics will be the dominant note of the convention this year," said Miss Mary E. Sweeny, president of the American Home Economics association, who with more than 300 of that organization from all sections of the United States, tarried for a few hours in Portland today, before going to Corvallis, where the convention will open Tuesday afternoon for a five-day session.

Miss Sweeny, a vivacious and altogether charming little Kentuckian, proclaims, with a merry twinkle in her eye, that she is now "just a regular human being," having resigned two weeks ago from the deanship of the Michigan Agricultural college at East Lansing. Prior to holding that position Miss Sweeny was head of the department of home economics in the University of Kentucky.

"The Home Economics association, which was organized 15 years ago, was up to last year purely a national organization, but at the last convention we voted to have state and regional

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Portland Man Saves Boy From Drowning

Salem, July 31.—Bud Dimick, an engineer, residing at No. 2154 East Glisan street, Portland, made himself a hero in the eyes of scores of spectators yesterday when he saved an unidentified Silverton lad, 12 years of age, from drowning in the Willamette river near here. The youth had started to go under for the third time when Dimic, without stopping to disrobe, dived into the water and brought him to shore.

DE VALERA'S AIDE IS FATALLY SHOT

Dublin, July 31.—(U. P.)—Harry Boland, former envoy of the "Irish republic" to the United States, and secretary to President Eamonn De Valera, was shot this morning and probably fatally wounded while resisting arrest at Skerries hotel.

Free State troops captured Boland and took him to a hospital in a dying condition.

La Grande Woman Killed in Accident

La Grande, July 31.—As the result of an automobile accident Sunday, Mrs. J. C. Austin of Elgin died last night. The accident occurred on the Old Oregon trail, several miles east of this city. Her son was driving the car.

40 INJURED IN GAS TANK BLAST

Chicago, July 31.—(U. P.)—Forty persons were injured, many seriously, here today when a huge gas tank of the People's Light & Gas company exploded. The blast rocked the earth, broke windows and caused other damage. It was felt over a radius of many miles. Most of the injured were employes and children playing in streets near by. They were burned. All are expected to recover.

Twenty-six persons were taken to hospitals. The tank was not wrecked, but large holes, through which sheets of flame shot, were torn.

RAIL STRIKE IS NEAR END, REPORT SAYS

Member of Harding's Cabinet Says the New Compromise Worked on Seniority Question Is Agreeable to Both Sides.

Washington, July 31.—(U. P.)—The rail strike will be settled tomorrow, a member of President Harding's cabinet confidently asserted today.

He stated a compromise has been worked out on the seniority question which both sides in meetings at New York and Chicago would accept.

New York, July 31.—(I. N. S.)—The Association of Eastern Railway Executives, a body of railroad presidents who are said to hold the scales which will determine the swing to peace or war in the shopmen's strike, went into secret executive session at the exclusive Metropolitan club today.

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson, who on Saturday publicly chided President Harding on the form of his intervention, was in the chair.

Rail executives from all parts of the country were speeding toward New York for the meeting tomorrow of the national association of the executives, which is to hear from its chairman, T. Dewitt Cuyler, the president's peace formula.

The forecast obtained today from officials holding highly responsible positions is that neither the Eastern executives today nor the national body tomorrow will be able to reach unanimity on any compromise.

"From the advices which I received from various railroads, I see absolutely nothing to indicate that a compromise is likely," one prominent railroad man declared. "I am not in a position to speak authoritatively for the Eastern and national association, but I know what is going on under the surface."

HARDING'S PLANS VIRTUALLY ACCEPTED BY RAIL UNIONS

Washington, July 31.—(U. P.)—The confident prediction that 400,000 striking railway shopmen will be back at their posts before the end of the week, possibly before, was made today by government officials who have been handling the critical situation caused by the twin coal and rail strikes.

Messages to the White House during the last 24 hours show that a majority of the 148 railroad executives who will

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BANK CLEARINGS SHOW BIG JUMP

"Perk up, ladies and gentlemen. Business is picking up and maybe you can afford to buy silk hose this winter instead of woolens, such as you wore last winter."

This is not a dispatch from the national convention of hosiers in Atlantic City, but a quotation from a speech that the Enraptured Reporter would make if asked to speak before a noon luncheon somewhere after an investigation today. Here is what was found:

The bank clearings during July, up until noon today, were $132,318,376.90. Bank clearings are the checks cancelled through the clearing house here. July a year ago the clearings were only $107,852,881.14. And the balance at the end of this month is $27,653,887, as compared with $19,386,452 last July.

BUILDING INCREASES

The building inspector in the city hall reports that this July 1246 building permits were issued, the buildings to be valued at about $2,105,315, as compared to 1119 permits last July, the buildings being worth $1,446,324. The biggest structures in this year's program are the Meier & Frank ware-

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

Race to Complete Dams Before Snow

Bend, July 31.—In a desperate race to complete the Crane prairie and Crescent lake dams before snow flies, the United Contracting company will start its work for the Tumalo district and the North Canal company Tuesday. Will Ellis, superintendent, started the machinery and actual construction moving today.

Hobo Has His Day at Last
Strike Like Picnic to Him

By John L. Spivak
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service)

Escanaba, Mich., July 31.—The railroad strike has brought paralysis to the hobo. Time was when, financially embarrassed, tourists and impoverished gentlemen of the road accomplished their duty of seeing America first by stealthy rides on freights. Time was when these gentlemen shrank before the advancing hobnailed boots of the brakeman, and sometimes even made hasty undignified exits from the trains assisted by vigorous propulsion from the aforesaid footgear. But that was "time was."

Today the railroads have suffered a change of heart, and "Weary Willies" are no longer kicked off trains. Instead, they are received with open arms by the railroads, their every wish accorded, and their all too often wrinkled stomachs are given the wherewithal to take out the creases.

CHUM WITH BOSSES

No longer do they ride on freights, for Pullmans are at their service, with porters to minister to their wants. No longer do they feed on scraps, but eat of substantial meals in diners, and—most fantastic dreams come true—they chum around with high railroad officials, call them "Bill" and "Jack," while all unite to produce honest perspiration and little results.

Out of more than 100 men with whom the writer associated as a shop employe, only one man was found who knew his job. He was an electrician and admittedly out to get all the money he could during the prosperity wages in his line resulting from the

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Four)