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It's All Here and It's All Trud THE WEATHER—Tonight and Friday
fair; northwesterly winds
Maximum temperature Wednesday;
Portland 88 New Orleans. 94
Chicago 78 New York. 75
Los Angeles 80 St Paul 88

PRICE TWO CENTS

TUMBLES 40C

Bakers Can Give No Promise That Their Product Will Be Sold Cheaper; Will Use Up Old Flour on Hand First of All

Flour tumbled 40 cents a barrel this week, but housewives are hereby given fair warning that this does not mean that bread will follow down the chute. There are any number of reasons why the master bakers couldn't think of such a thing at this time.

Maybe about October 1, if there aren't any labor troubles, and sugar is down, and there's plenty of cottonseed oil products at a reasonable price a cent may be knocked off the price of a pound of bread-but even that's little indefinite. First, anyhow, the bakers intend to use up the old wheat have on hand, HAS NO REPLY

The following proposition was put up to H. A. Latta, secretary of the Master Bakers' association, this morn-

"Several months ago when the price of flour went up, the price of bread jumped from 9 to 10 cents, the bakers saying that although they had flour on hand at the old price they would have to buy later at the new higher price. Well, the price of flour has now dropped to below what it was before the rise, and in the months while bread has been up the bakers have bought practically no flour at the peak price. What are the bakers going to do? They followed the flour market when the trend was upward. Are they going to follow it when the trend is downward?" •

Latta answered: 'I have not heard a reduction discussed and have no comment to make." MAYBE, SOME TIME

Then C. E. Foster of the Haynes-Foster Baking company and president of the Master Bakers' association, was called, and the same proposition was put up to him.

'We are using last year's wheat," said Foster, "and most of the bakers have this old wheat on hand to run them until about October L. The new prices quoted are for this year's wheat. This new stuff would have to be sweated anyhow, and that would take from 30 to 60 days. Probably after the old wheat is run through with, other things being as they are now, there may be a reduction of some

Foster was fearful, however. The as though it might be short—thus making cottonseed oil high—and the price of sugar is high and flighty.

GOODING DEMANDS BLOC CHARGE QUIZ

Washington, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—One of the most sweeping investigations ever proposed in the senate and in volving practically the entire press of the country, was asked today by Sen-ator Gooding, Republican of Idaho, chairman of the senate tariff "bloc," as a result of charges that members of the "bloc" were financially interecsted in tariff rates upon which they had voted.

Gooding proposed a senatorial investigation of charges made by the New York Herald and other newspapers that senators were financially interested in the wool and sheep industries, a probe of the financial interests of Frank A. Munsey, New York publisher, the amount of Munsey's income from newspaper advertisements paid by importing department stores, the ownership of newspapers by sen ators and the amount of revenue de by newspapers from importing department stores.

Fisher Hooks Ring Lost 4 Years Ago SHRINERS GREET

Waterwitch, N. J., Aug. 3.-Valen-tine Barnhard pulled up a fishing line. and on it was a \$600 diamond ring he had lost four years ago.

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Oakland at Portland, 2:45 p. m. Vernon at Seattle, 2:45 p. m. Sacramento at San Francisco, 2:45

Salt Lake at Los Angeles, 2:45 p. m. NATIONAL NATIONAL

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Grimes and Miller.

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Batteries — Piercey, Fullerton and Walters; Peliette and Woodall.

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Imperial 'Pote' Welcomed NORTHWEST Shriners greet James S. McCandless of

Honolulu (Sunny Jim), head of the "Masonic playground' organization, on his arrival in Portland for an official visit. The "pote" is shown in upper picture. Below are, (at right), A. L. Tetu, illustrious potentate of Al Kader temple, Portland, and Hugh M. Caldwell (left), former mayor of Seattle and potentate of Nile temple.



IMPERIAL 'POTE'

Portland Shriners are paying homage today to James S. ("Sunny Jim") Mc-Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the since being elected to the highest office in Shrinedom at the annual national convention held in San Fran-cisco last June. Mrs. McCandless is accompanying her husband and many social gatherings are in store for them for the next two months at least.

The imperial 'pote" and his wife were escorted into Portland on the Shasta Limited by A. L. Tetu, potentate of Al Kader temple, and Mrs. Tetu, who went to Salem to join them. Mrs. Tetu presented Mrs. McCandless with a beautiful bouquet of Portland

Following the arrival at the Union (Conclued on Page Six, Column One)

David Reed Senator

(By United News)
Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 3.—Governor
Sproul, exercising his right of appointing a United States senator from
Pennsylvania for the third time within a year, will appoint David A. Reed of Pittsburg to fill the vacancy caused by Batteries — Mogridge & Picinich; Blanken
ahlp, Hodge and Schalk; Yarayan.

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

New York at Cleveland, glear, 2
p. m.

Pritigours to fit the vacancy caused by
the death of Senator Crow, it was said
here Wednesday. Major Reed is a comparatively young lawyer, best known
to the public as the framer of the present workmen's compensation code in
Pennsylvania.

BY U.S. FREASURY

Washington, Aug. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-There can never be a general cancella-Candless, imperial potentate of the tion of international war debts on a basis of equality among the nations Mystic Shrine, who is on his first tour of the world so far as the United States is concerned.

This flat announcement came from the treasury department today in the shape of an informal reply to the Bal-four note, in which Great Britain virually recommends such a proceeding FRANCE INVOLVED IN TERMS

OFFERED IN BALFOUR NOTE (Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Dally Ness)
(Copyright, 1922)
London, Aug. 3.—While Americans

will regard the Balfour note chiefly as it affects the United States, it must not be forgotten that it is almed especially at the French government and British taxpayers. For some weeks the French semi-official newspapers have been serving notice on England that France would not pay her war debt unless she received the German reparations.

Lord Balfour's note reminds France

that her debt remains legally binding, and it is also meant to reassure the British taxpayers who have been complaining that the government had no right to give away their money. The immediate importance of the note lies in the way in which it affects the forthcoming conference between Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Point

In political circles it is considered untrue that the note binds the British government to insist on full payment by France, thus limiting Britain's bargaining power.

Recheck of 135 Precincts Here Gubernatorial Contest Scheduled for Portland Friday; Court Moves Here.

Salem, Aug. 3 .- The Republican gubernatorial recount will be resumed in Portland at 9 o'clock Friday mornng, when the recheck of the 135 dis puted Multnomah county predincts will

Which announcement was forthcomng after several hours of backing and filling, during which it appeared that for the time being at least, one perfectly good recount case had gone astray.

The recount in Marion county was completed Wednesday afternoon. Multnomah was next on the list. But it developed that Judges Bingham and Kelly of the Marion county court had no jurisdiction of the ballot boxes in the custody of County Clerk Bever idge of Multnomah.

SEND FOR BALLOTS Hence summons was prepared and served on Beveridge ordering to produce the ballot boxes in Salem

Beveridge could see obvious objecto Salem, especially in view of the possible necessity of having them in his own possession in view of the pending recount of certain legislative candidates.

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Detective Bailey. He next wounded Detective Grable, shooting him through the eye.

Officers began closing in, when Castron Multiple of the picked of the pending in the picked of the pending in the picked of the pending in the picked of the possible necessity of having them in his type of the pending indictments. from Multnomah. Hence the question was broached to District Attorney Myers of arranging with the Marion county circuit court to remove its operations to Portland. There followed telephone conversations with Judge Bingham and with counsel on both sides of the case, with the understanding in certain quarters that the recount would be resumed in Portland this The attorneys were willing to make the necessary stipulations.

Then Judge Bingham reminded counsel of the costs of the transfer; someone would have to stand for them. More parleying.

EXPENSES TO MEET

Announcing that the court was entirely willing to accommodate the attorneys in whatever reasonable process of action they agreed upon, Judge Bingham announced that the court would move to Portland, but only when the expenses of the court and its attaches had been guaranteed by he contestant. Declining to utilize Multnomah county court officials for the recount, Judge Bingham said that would insist that the Marion county clerk, two bailiffs of the court and a deputy county clerk be taken to Port-

ssistants had been guaranteed; While attorneys in the case were reported to have expressed a desire to begin recounting the Multnomah county ballots at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Judge Bingham said that this would be impossible, but that if the expenses of the court were guaranteed in a reasonable time the court would be ready to resume the recount in Portland Friday morning at 9

Judge Bingham further declared that the actual recounting of the ballots would be the only part of the contest proceedings held in Portland. "The court will not attempt to issue

a single mandate outside of Marion county," he said, "and the first time that the court's authority is questioned or anyone balks at the course of proceedings we will move right back to

This is the last day on which counsel for Hall can file names of individuals whom they allege to have wrongfully voted at the primaries. Attorney A K. Peck stated this morning that the rest of the day would be consumed in preparing the list which will contain some 300 names.

In the course of the recount in Marion county Wednesday. gained six votes and lost six, while Hall gained one and lost six, a net oss of five. Out of the 4379 votes counted for

the two candidates involved, only 19 errors in the returns of the election boards were discovered, although the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

I. C. C. Hearings to Be in Portland Soon Chamberlain Back

Washington, Aug. 3.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— The interstate commerce commission has set hearings at Portland, Or., in the following cases for the dates named, all to be heard by Examiner Armes: Warren Construction company. September 28; Portland Flouring Mills company, two cases, September 29; Bell & Co., September 30.

Coos Bay Line Mill

Eugene, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Fire of undetermined origin this morning destroyed the Gibson-Pennington sawmill on the Coos Bay branch railroad, about 25 miles from Eugene, causing a loss estimated at \$35,000. The plant, outbuildings and 10 cars of lumber on the locks are a complete loss according to telephonic communication from W. I. Lichty of Eugene, who purchased the mill about a month ago. The destroyed structures are covered by \$12,000 insurance. The mill had a daily capacity of 40,000 board feet.

Woman's Plan to Swim Channel Fails

VOTE COUNT IN MEDFORD MURDERSTWO: ONTOMORROW KLAN INQUIRY KILLS SELF

San Francisco, Aug. 3 .- (U. P.)-

Walter Castor, wanted in connection

shot and killed Thomas Bailey, detec-

tive, and wounded Ernest Gable, de-

ide here today.
Mrs. Robert Castor died from her

rounds soon after she was shot.

where the shooting took place.

home here.

Robert Castor.

wrought. .

She had been required by officers to go with them to the Castor home,

Detectives received information that Walter Castor, long sought and whom

his brother, Arthur, claimed shot and killed Mrs. Wilkens in an allegedly

'framed' holdup on Nineteenth avenue,

He then fired a shot into his own

head, dying a few minutes later.

bel. held 50 rounds of ammunition.

Detective Gable was taken to the

mergency hospital, where shortly be-

fore noon no hope for his recovery was

Well-Known Residents of Jack- Walter Castor, Wanted 'Holdup' Tragedy, Takes Life son County Named in Charges of Detective and Sister-in-Brought by Grand Jury Investigating Alleged Outrages.

By Ralph Watson Journal Staff Correspondent.

Medford, Aug. 3 .- Seven indictments were returned by the Jackson county brother's wife, and then committed suinight rider cases here. Six persons are named as defendants outside those affected by certain John Doe warrants. Three indictments are under the riot statute, two for assault with a dangerous weapon and two for estortion.

By Ralph Watson Journal Staff Correspondent.

Medford, Aug. 3 .- Prominent Medford and Jackson county residents will OPENS FIRE be indicted today, it is expected, for the Ku Klux Klan hanging outrages of Castor. When he saw that he was March last by the Jackson county surrounded, according to first reports grand jury. All day Wednesday the

The jury convened in the morning, and early during the forenoon session called District Attorney Rawles Moore into the jury room for consultations. Shortly afterwards he and his stenographers closeted themselves with the jury and the final preparations of the indictments was commenced.
At noon an adjournment was taken

for luncheon and a little after 1 o'clock the jury reassembled and returned to its task During the middle of the afternoon the jury took a recess, but the steady click of the stenographer's machine in the jury room told the story of her labors, and of the reason for the inter-

mission. When the jury went back to work the task of completing the formal charges was resumed but 6 o'clock found the task still unfinished RECEIVED "TIP" and an adjournment was taken until this morning at 9 o'clock.

It is common belief that from five to nine indictments will be voted by the jury at the present session and it is allel to the Carl Wanderer case in Chi-

further believed that still more indict-ments will follow in October. Henry Wilkens is alleged to have During the week and a half of the session more than 40 witnesses have been examined by the jury. These Wilkens was killed on the night of have given their stories relating to Memorial day when the Wilkens' authorized by supposed to have the said. "Favorable for make it possible to there. That, however the Hele Laborate and the Parameters of the Standar townships was storned by supposed." land and that he would decline to make ing episodes of March last. Some have the Hale, Johnson and the Burr hangtestified regarding one, and some regarding all three of the hangings. The clerical task of keeping track of all

these witnesses and endorsing their names upon the various indictments being prepared is in itself quite a task and is undoubtedly responsible for the seeming delay in the return of the

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 3.—(U. P.)— epublican interference in the state Democratic primary was believed to-day to have resulted in the renomina-tion of Senator James A. Reed, publicly repudiated by his party two years ago. Incomplete returns indicated that Reed's majority in Tuesday's primary would be between 3000 and 4000 over Breckenridge Long, former member of President Wilson's administration. Reed had a lead of nearly 9000 today but observers estimated the missing guage, but none of them was cited.

precincts were in the Ozark mountain regions and returns from there were unusually slow.

charged today. The missing precincts were admitted-

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At Washington Post

Washington, Aug. 3-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Commissioner Chamberlain of the shipping board returned from his Western trip yesterday, after conclusion of hearings on the enforcement of section 28 of the Jones act. He states that members of the commission who heard the testimony will collect the data and Destroyed by Fire submit a report for action by the full board, but final decision may be deferred for some time. MANSFIELD LOSES OUT

Washington, Aug. 3.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— The nomination of John H. Guill of Chico, Cal., to the farm loan board, as received by the senate today, signifies that George A. Mansfield of Oregon has lost out. Mansfield's name was presented to President Harding by Senator McNary.

Bursum pension bill, providing finan-cial relief for American veterans of the Spanish-American war, the Philip-enter the reserve, following the order Dover, England, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—

pine insurrection and the Chinese
Miss Mercedes Gietze was forced today
to give up her attempt to swim from
England to France, after-being in the
water for eight hours.

pine insurrection and the Chinese
Boxer rebellion, was passed by the
senate this afternoon. The average
pension was fixed at \$20 a month with
a total of \$2,500,000 for the first year.

Man Killed, 1 Missing in

Newport, Or., Aug. 3 .- Wallace Leranche died at 7 o'clock this mornng from injuries suffered in an aumobile wreck last night. Lebranche, M. L. Elkins and John Shafer left Valsetz yesterday morning for Newport. Shafer, driving, got off a grade two miles from Eddyvills. The car rolled down the bank, turn-ing over several times and the gaso-

line tank exploded. Lebranche, pinned under the car, managed to release himself, but not until he was fatally burned. Eikins escaped with slight Law When He Is Surrounded, bruises: Shafer has not been found. Grave fears are expressed that he was burned

to death Harold Anderson, a local automo bile man, returning from Albany last evening, saw the machine on fire, with the murder of Mrs. Anna Wilkens, stopped and picked up Lebranche and lkins and brought them to Newport. tective, and Mrs. Robert Castor, his Searching parties are trying to locate

San Francisco, May 30, was at his Washington, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—The sweeping scope of the gasoline price investigation by the special senate com-mittee was revealed today by Senator Officers went to the house to arrest McNary, Oregon, as he announced hearings would be started Monday. of the affair, he opened fire, killing Five phases of the present situation, in which the country has a record-preaking reserve of gasoline with sky-

high prices, will be investigated. According to McNary these are; 1-Whether there exists unfair cometition or monopoly in the industry. 2-Whether the fluctuations in ex-

ports and imports have had a material It developed this afternoon following effect on domestic prices. an examination of the bodies of the 3-Whether increased transportation dead that Walter Caster had used a osts, fucluding installation of new pipe 38 calibre revolver in the shooting, the lines, have caused the recent "skysame calibre gun as was used in the murder of Mrs. Wilkins. Two guns were found on his body. The cartridge 4-What is the present rate of con-

sumption, which producers claim has ncreased enormously during the past His mother, who was in the house ew weeks. Whether the portage of coal, due to the nationwide mine strike has, by creating new demands for fuel oil, had any effect in the price boosting. at the time, rushed in and fell prostrate as she saw the havoc her son had

GENERAL GASOLINE CUT ON
PACIFIC COAST UNLIKELY
Any general reduction of the price
of gasoline on the Pacific coast is not
expected. J. E. Baisley, sales manager
of the local branch of the Standard
Oli company, said. The Wilkens murder case, in which

Oll company, said. "The reduction of prices in East-ern Oregon and Washington is undoubtedly due to the recent reduc-tion in the mid-Western field," he said. "Favorable freight rates may Memorial day when the Wilkens' au-field of the Standard Oil company of tomobile was stopped by supposed California, which operates in the west-

Two Ranchers Are

Yakima, Wash., Aug 3.—Walter Spokley was electrocuted by moving a may derrick at his father's ranch near

Outlook yesterday into contact with a

high power line of the Pacific Power

& Light company crossing the field. His was the second death in that vi-

cinity in 18 hours from the same cause.

The other victim was Lee Kendricks

ern parts of Oregon, Washington and California. No information has been Arthur Castor and Wilkens now are n jail here charged with complicity received by me of any intended reducthe murder. Arthur claimed his brother, Walter, actually did the PRICE CUT & CENTS

lon on gasoline.

today.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 3.—(U. P.)-Reduction of 2 cents a gallon in th price of gasoline was announced here today by the Gulf Refining and At-lantic Refining companies. The new price is 27 cents. MORE CUTS MADE Washington, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—A cut of 2 cents a gallon in gasoline prices was announced by wholesale dealers

Contempt of court is charged against 20 striking railroad employes in a complaint filed this morning in the federal court by C. E. Cochran, attorney for

the O-W. R. & N. company.
Violation of the restraining order issued July 25 by Federal Judge C. E.
Wolverton is alleged. The strikers are charged with maintaining a picket line of about 50 men and women at Knott and Delay streets, near the Albina shops, every day, and with forcing the strikebreakers to "run the gauntlet" and submit themselves to vile and abusive language. The women are said to have used the most abusive lan-Judge Wolverton heard Cochran's plea this morning and gave the 20 men

until Monday morning at 10 o'clock to Republicans threw their support be show cause why they should not be hind Reed as an indorsement of his opposition to Former President Wilson plaint was sworn to by C. E. Peck, and the League of Nations, Long forces superintendent of the motive power di-Defendants to the order are among

hose named in the restraining order issued July 25, on which final hearing has been set for September 18. The defendants are: John Govorko, Pete Mikaljevich, Conrad Brill, George Gage, Martin Chutuk, Emil Gesha, Thomas Barnum, William A. Dawson, Stogan Vestica, James Getty. Nich Elchner, Robert Greene, Henry Melcher, J. Habermann, Steve Laue, George Schwarmann, Roy E. Baker, Nick Castrigano, Mike Duvertz, Chris Borgan. C. A. Galison, O-W. R. & N. shop employe, living on the steamer Potter. was assailed and beaten by two men at Mississippi avenue and Knott street early today as he was returning to his quarters from the shops. Six men were standing at the inter-section and blocked his way. They demanded where he was working, Galison declared, and when he refused to answer, two of the men chased him

Marines Make Quick Job of Ousting Oil Drillers From Dome

into the street and kicked him. Gali-

son soon found a policeman, but when he returned his assailants were gone.

Bursum Pension Bill Casper, Wyo., Aug. 2.—(U. P.)—Drillers of the Mutual Oil company packed their tools and vacated the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve today, following the argival of a detachment of four United States marines command-Washington, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—The ed by Captain George Shulter. enter the reserve, following the order of the federal government for them to

Auto Wreck AUTO STAGE;

Two May Die cs Result of Collision at Crossing in Kent, Wash.; Driver Fails in Attempt to Outrun Locomotive.

Seattle, Aug. 3 .- (U. P.) - Ten persons, including women and children, were inured, one man probably fatally, when an automobile stage was totally demolished on the station crossing at Kent by Seattle-bound Northern Pacific train No. 414 this morning. All the injured, including the driver of the stage, were rushed to the hospital at

TWO MAY DIE

The injured are: L. Hullum, 50, Auburn, contusions to left ear, left elbow and both ankles, and concussion of the brain; may die.

John Schinn, Kent, contusions and Internal injuries; may die. Mrs. Ed Clarde, 25, Auburn, contusions to left ear and hip. E. K. Johnson, 58, St. Paul, bruises and contusions.

Mrs. E. K. Johnson, \$2, St. Paul. bruises and contusions. E. G. Jenny, 50, Seattle, left side John Steele, Seattle, contusions to left ear, head and left leg.

Mrs. - Sandberg, Auburn, minor in-E. F. Tucker, Seattle, minor injuries, Unidentified weman, minor injuries. News of the tragedy was brought to Seattle by Bob Hesketh Jr., son of Robert B. Hesketh; Seattle councilman, who was a passenger on the train and

an eye witness to the crash. LOSES RACE The stage apparently tried to beat the train to the crossing. Hesketh said, with the result that it was caught broadeide by the locomotive and huri-ed a distance of about 75 feet, landing in a heap of tangled wreckage. Screams of wounded passengers could

be heard above the roar of the train, it was said.

Scores of people rushed to the wreck-ed bus and helped to extricate the in-jured victims. One man, unconscious and bleeding from a dozen cuts and injuries, was feared to be dying.

The accident occurred near the depot at \$:50 s. m. as the train was sincking speed for the stop. The engineer said he could not avoid the crash, although he threw the emergency stop lever

CALPETTATA BEST

Formal answer was filed in the cuft court this morning by the Christian Science churches of the city is reply to the action brought by the heirs of the late E. Henry Wemme for recovery of preperty said to be worth \$350,000 which was awarded by Wemme to the church for establishment of a refuge home for erring girls.

One of the grounds of the heirs' complaint was that the churches had sold and abandoned the White Shield home.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 3.-(U. P.) The Standard Oil company today anwhich was provided for in Wemme's will, thereby nullifying Wemme's ex-pressed wish and by that action invalinounced a reduction of 2 cents a galdating the bequest.

In answer to this allegation, the

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 3 .- (U. P.)-Oil companies announced a 1-cent rechurches aver that after the home had been constructed and operated for a duction in the price of gasoline here few months it was found that it could no longer be conducted in accordance with the state's regulations without violation of their religious faith and practices. Subsequently, the answer points out, the home was sold to the Power Line Victims Salvation Army in January, 1920. With the proceeds of the sale the

churches have purchased a tract of 18 acres on the banks of the Wil-lamett river adjacent to Portland and intend to use the fund given them by Wemme's will as a charitable fund with which to carry out the general charitable purposes of Mr. Wenime

the answer continues.

The churches deny the charge in the (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

When the Vanderbilt Family Pet Proposed Why "Sonny" Whitney's love affair provoked a family council at Newport. "Men Are Shapely—Women Are Shapeless" So declares London's foremost tailoring expert, who gives his reasons. Great Pyramid of Egypt Identified as Real Noah's Ark Egyptologist discloses basis for astonishing

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The circulation of The Sunday Journal is over 100,000