

It's All Here and It's All True
THAT MT. EVEREST EXPEDITION
How the ice goddess defended the world's highest peak from invasion by man will be related in The Sunday Journal Magazine next Sunday.

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER - Showers tonight and Saturday; southerly winds, maximum temperature Thursday: Portland, 70; New Orleans, 30; Chicago, 78; New York, 78; Los Angeles, 84; St. Paul, 72.

McCORMICK WEDS A DIVA IN CITY MALL

Ganna Walska Becomes Bride of Harvester King at Ceremony Performed in City of Paris; Both Recently Divorced

Paris, Aug. 11.—Harold F. McCormick, American millionaire, was married today to Ganna Walska, Polish opera singer star, Dudley Field Malone and his wife were the witnesses to the ceremony, which took place in the city hall of the sixteenth arrondissement.

Both McCormick and Ganna Walska have been recently divorced. McCormick was divorced by his wife, Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of the "oil king" in Chicago on the grounds of desertion. He did not contest the action.

Ganna Walska recently obtained a divorce in Paris from Alexander Smith Cochran, who before his marriage to the diva was known as New York's most eligible bachelor.

Dudley Field Malone, who was McCormick's best man, obtained the divorce for Walska.

Mr. McCormick is the father of 17-year-old Mathilde McCormick, who has just gone from Paris to Switzerland to meet her sister, Major Max Ober, 47-year-old riding master.

Cochrane is the owner of a great carpet making industry at Tonkers, N. Y., but spends a great deal of his time abroad. His married life with the Polish woman lasted less than a year. They separated, Madame Walska came to Paris and established a residence here. In the meantime action for divorce was taken.

Mr. McCormick met Madame Walska when she was with the Chicago Grand Opera company. Even before Madame

Continued on Page Sixteen, Column Four

Married in Paris Today

Ganna Walska, Polish opera singer, and Harold F. McCormick, millionaire Chicagoan, who were married today in Paris, both having recently been divorced. Their impending marriage has been a matter of current speculation for weeks.



Portland Cow Is Milk Champion

Wet track conditions at the Multnomah county fair at Gresham caused postponement of today's racing program. It was decided just before noon, when little prospect of sun had appeared. The races will be run off Saturday, according to calculations.

La Croix's Lord's Queen, a 5-year-old Jersey, owned by Saurin, won the Portland, won the 48-hour milking contest at the fair this morning. Her record was 68.8 pounds of milk, an average of 5.514 per cent butter fat, 3.79 pounds butterfat; total value of product, \$1,268.

Three members of the Pacific International Livestock exposition next November. The check of the ballots in 232 selected precincts in three Oregon counties—Multnomah and Clatsop, which is about one-seventh of the entire number of precincts in the state—gave Olcott a gain of 31 votes over his original lead of 521.

In only one instance, in precinct 201 in Multnomah county, was any evidence of fraud uncovered. And this single instance, where 18 votes cast for Olcott were not credited to him and where 18 votes were tallied for

Continued on Page Six, Column One

RAIN PROVES BLESSING TO THIRSTY LAND

Pastures Are Refreshed and Late Crops Benefited by Greatly-Needed Moisture; Devastating Forest Fires Quenched.

Steady rainfall continuing since Thursday afternoon has been worth several millions of dollars to timber owners and farmers in the Northwest, according to reports received by the district weather office today.

Forest fires have been stopped or smothered out, pasture lands have been refreshed, farms have been placed in shape for fall plowing, late crops have been improved and all the other troubles of a 50-day drought have been ended.

Since Thursday afternoon a total of 58 of an inch of rain has fallen in Portland and similar amounts have been reported from other points in Western Oregon and Western Washington where dry weather has continued. Additional showers were forecast for tonight and Saturday.

Reports received by the weather office indicated that the rain of the past 24 hours has been confined to Western Oregon and Western Wash-

Continued on Page Six, Column Five

S. P. PLANS \$18,000,000 EXPENDITURE

\$12,000,000 to Be Spent on Natron Cutoff; East Side Terminal to Get \$6,000,000; All to Hinge on Recent Court Rule

MAJOR PROJECTS OF RAIL LINES SO FAR ANNOUNCED Southern Pacific, elevation of east side tracks and tunnel work, \$6,000,000.

Pledged completion of Natron cutoff cost of \$12,000,000 by Southern Pacific contingent upon adjustment of C. P. S. P. unmerger order. Similar pledge made by Union Pacific.

Union terminal project under way, cost exceeding \$2,000,000.

Extension of Portland & Southwestern line by Tourish interests to a point beyond Pittsburg.

Proposed expenditure of more than \$18,000,000 in new construction and improvements to the lines of the Southern Pacific company in Oregon was announced today by Ben C. Dey, general counsel for the company.

Completion of the Natron cutoff from Eugene to Klamath Falls would cost \$12,300,000, Dey stated, and elevation of trackage and other improvements on the company's east side terminal would represent an investment of more than \$6,000,000.

Both projects are contingent on a favorable application of a recent decision of the supreme court ordering the segregation of Central Pacific and Southern Pacific interests.

Options on Land Purchase of land along the west side of East First street between Burnside street and Hawthorne avenue has been in progress during the last few months and the first options were secured prior to the unmerger order of the supreme court on May 29, according to Dey.

The plan as outlined by Dey calls for the elevation of two main line trunks from East Burnside street to a point south of the Hawthorne Lumber company's yards. The elevation would be along the present right of way of the company and two ad-

Continued on Page Three, Column Two

BLAST ROCKS 300 MILES OUT

Adriatic, Famous Atlantic Vessel, Shaken by Mysterious Explosion; Two Firemen Killed; Reports 700 Passengers Safe.

On Board Steamer Adriatic at Sea by Wireless, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—A terrific explosion was followed by fire in hold No. 3 of this famous old White Star liner shortly after midnight, Captain David, not knowing the seriousness of the consequences, sent out a wireless call, saying that he might need assistance. It was announced by the ship's master that two men, both employees in the fire room, had been killed. Another is missing.

All the passengers are safe. After slowing the vessel down to ascertain the damage Captain David ordered full speed ahead. In the meantime stewards and other officers of the ship assured passengers that there was no danger.

The ship was about 300 miles off the American coast when the explosion took place. There are between 600 and 700 passengers on board. Captain David immediately began an investigation.

The American liner George Washington reported by wireless that she was coming to the assistance of the Adriatic, but it was believed no help would be needed.

After getting assurance of safety from the officers, the passengers were calm.

New York, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—The White Star liner Adriatic was making port this afternoon with all on board reported well. The following radiogram was received at the White Star office from Captain F. J. Davis: "Eight hundred and ninety miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship. Anticipate arrival at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Nothing further in the communication. All well at present."

Among the 700 passengers on board are former Governor Martin H. Glynn of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. Glynn; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minet of Boston, Thorpe Bates, the English actor, and a number of Irish priests.

Washington, Aug. 11.—While President Harding met with his cabinet at the White House today to consider further the proposed addition of the industrial situation, representatives of the 16 standard railroad unions went into session eight city blocks away to formulate a policy of sympathetic action for the railroad strike more effective.

These developments were in prospect as the two meetings got under way this morning.

The striking railway shopmen will reject the president's proposition of Monday for the men to return to work pending a decision on the contentious seniority policy by the railway labor board.

Other railroad unions, including the four powerful brotherhoods, will agree upon a policy of sympathetic action.

Continued on Page Six, Column Three

Crude Radio Brings Joy To Convict

(By United News) Boston, Aug. 11.—Listening in on a crude little radio set made by himself, George Rollins, convicted of first degree murder and awaiting the death sentence, sat in his cell in Charles street jail Thursday night and heard a message which may take him from the shadow of the electric chair to freedom.

For several years Rollins, who has always maintained an innocent, has waited while his attorneys fought desperately for a new trial.

Recently Jesse Murphy, a convict serving time in a penitentiary in Philadelphia, signed a confession, according to the district attorney, that he is the murderer of the man for whom Rollins was convicted. The grand jury spreading to the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, which is practically at a standstill with the strike reported to be spreading to the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific.

Traffic to the industrial centers of Northern Illinois and Indiana was badly crippled by the strike of brotherhood men on the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern at Joliet, Ill.

The walkout of firemen and engineers on the Louisville & Nashville railroad at Evansville, Ind., added to the traffic jam. Reports at noon from Evansville indicated that the walkout of firemen and engineers on lines hauling coal to the north through Evansville.

Union officers were expected to arrive to receive a complete report of alleged activities of striking coal miners outside of Evansville. Both union and non-union miners in Kentucky were virtually closed today by the walkouts of firemen and engineers on lines hauling coal to the north through Evansville.

Los Angeles, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Until the situation of the walkout of railroad brotherhood men on the Santa Fe system is cleared up, no through trains will leave Los Angeles on that line, I. J. Hubbard, general manager, announced today.

Los Angeles, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—The railroad shopmen's strike in the West today centered in the great deserts which lie south and east of the Sierra in Southern California.

There, as near as could be learned, four trains, including the California Limited, eastbound, all on the Santa Fe, were tied up of turning back beneath the blistering desert sun.

Early today it was reported that three trains, said to have been carrying about 400 passengers, which were stopped at Needles last night when their crews in compliance with a decision of the railroad brotherhood, refused to move them through districts where armed guards were stationed, had started back to Barstow.

Needles, famed as one of the hottest spots in the desert, showed a temperature of 108 yesterday. Today's reports indicated no relenting on the part of the sun. Barstow, at which point the trains were said to be returning, was only a degree or two cooler.

Meager information described the passengers as awaiting "neath the burning desert heat. No cloud in the sky, no shade tree on the right of way; hardly a growing thing in sight.

Continued on Page Sixteen, Column One

BIG 4 STRIKE SPREADS TO MAIN ROADS

Santa Fe System Hard Hit by Walkout of Trainmen, Who Leave Passengers to Swelter in Desert Sun; Trains Stalled

TRAIN SERVICE CRIPPLED IN WEST AND MIDDLE WEST Chicago, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Demoralization of rail traffic in the West and Middle West continued today with the spread of the "Big Four" brotherhood's strike.

Transcontinental train service over the Santa Fe was practically at a standstill with the strike reported to be spreading to the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific.

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Continued on Page Sixteen, Column One

HALL'S CANDIDACY BLOCKED BY LAW

That any independent candidacy for Senator Hall, which was the obvious inference of the public statement issued on his behalf by the Public Defense league Wednesday afternoon, would involve more litigation is evident from reading section 3378 of the session laws of 1913, which states "that no candidate for a nomination who falls to receive the highest number of votes for the nomination of the political party with which he was affiliated at the time of filing his petition for nomination, shall be entitled to be the candidate of any other political party, or to become an independent candidate at the ensuing election."

Although some attorneys are of the opinion that this act would not stand the test of the courts, the fact remains that it is the law until the supreme court rules otherwise.

Developments in the Republican gubernatorial recount are deferred until next week when on Monday the case will be reopened in the Marion county circuit court at Salem. At that time it is expected that the Hall forces will produce witnesses in substantiation of their charges of illegal voting. Just what will be accomplished in this regard, of course, is problematical, but their whole case rests on these charges in view of the discontinuance of the action recounting of ballots.

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La Croix's Lord's Queen, a 5-year-old Jersey, owned by Saurin, won the Portland, won the 48-hour milking contest at the fair this morning. Her record was 68.8 pounds of milk, an average of 5.514 per cent butter fat, 3.79 pounds butterfat; total value of product, \$1,268.

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Continued on Page Six, Column One

Spanish Count Is Defiant of Order To Leave England

London, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Apparently, believing that authorities have no right to mix in his love affairs, Count De Luzarrago, reputed Spanish nobleman, defied Scotland Yard today and refused to leave England.

The count was politely requested to get out of the country by Scotland Yard after a scandal which linked his name with those of many wealthy and titled society women. It was reported the daughter of a duke was included in the count's heart affairs.

Although no political or criminal charges have been placed against De Luzarrago, authorities pointed out to him that his presence in England was objectionable, following disclosure that he had written many fervent love letters to Lady Diana Manners, society favorite who scorned him and reported the matter to the authorities.

In his delirium, which grows more frequent, "the chief," as they called him in Fleet street, fought with those about him to get up and send orders to his papers. He refused to give in. A telephone, connected near his bedside, enabled him to send instructions to his editors. But the messages never reached Fleet street. A secretary took them down in an adjoining room.

Lord Northcliffe Amazes Physicians By Fight for Life

London, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Fighting for life with the will that carried him from penniless childhood to the peak of British journalism, Viscount Northcliffe today amazed physicians by once more winning a respite when death seemed but a matter of seconds.

A bulletin issued by his physicians stated that the condition of the famous publisher was unchanged.

Although Northcliffe's condition was hopeless, doctors and specialists were doing their utmost to prolong his life. Workmen during the night cut a hole in the roof of his bed chamber and erected a temporary shelter roof. It is planned today to hoist Northcliffe's bed near the roof to give him more air.

Messages of cheer from all parts of the world reached the viscount, who was too weak to know them.

6100 TELEPHONES TO BE REPLACED

Replacement of 6100 manual telephone instruments in the Irvington, Rose City Park, Beaumont and Alameda districts with the new machine switching sets will be started Tuesday by the telephone company, according to announcement made today by C. E. Hickman, division commercial superintendent.

The replacement will show the completion of similar work within the past few days among subscribers connected with C automatic office. A total of 1000 automatic telephone sets were replaced today by the switching instruments under the program just concluded.

The changing of these 7100 manual and automatic telephones has been in contemplation for more than a year in connection with the arrangement of the new Garfield machine switching office at East 24th and Stanton streets.

This office will be ready late in the fall and will serve the Irvington and Rose City Park districts under the new machine-switching method of operation.

Strike Leaders Meet in Capital

Washington, Aug. 11.—While President Harding met with his cabinet at the White House today to consider further the proposed addition of the industrial situation, representatives of the 16 standard railroad unions went into session eight city blocks away to formulate a policy of sympathetic action for the railroad strike more effective.

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Phone Company Not Decided on Action

Officials of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company have not decided on any course of action if the circuit court of Oregon should hold illegal the recent increase in rates granted the company by the Public Service commission, said C. E. Hickman, division commercial superintendent. With the answer to the suit brought against the service commission by different organizations and individuals withdrawn, the circuit court is believed to have but one alternative and that is to declare the rates illegal. It is possible that the case will be carried to the federal courts.

THE CAVES OF JOSEPHINE

Anthony Euwer exploits in original fashion this Oregon natural wonder. His drawing which, reproduced in color, constitutes the front cover of The Sunday Journal Magazine next Sunday, is daring and fanciful. And his text is most appealing.

Hood River Boys Stage Wild Trip On Stolen Money

Hood River, Aug. 11.—Two Hood River boys, Eugene Nutt, 15, and Richard Fenwick, 12, broke into a house in Hood River and stole \$200.

According to their confession to District Attorney Baker, they took the money with them to Portland and spent one night with two women at an east side house. They assert that the women took nearly all the money they had before they left the house next morning. The elder boy appears to be unconcerned about the affair, and explains that he had a "good time," his money probably be sent to the state reform school, while the younger boy, who is believed to have been led away by Eugene Nutt boy, will probably be paroled to his parents.

Dr. Sun to Confer On Proposals for Reuniting Chinese

Shanghai, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Sun Chen announced today that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of Southern China, who is arriving here tomorrow from Canton, would probably go to Hangchow to consult with the tuguan of Chekiang province, who has been summoned home to Peking. An agreement was expected by this meeting with the government which will result in unification of North and South China.

Dr. Sun's home, where Madame Sun is awaiting his arrival, is under heavy guard.

Continued on Page Six, Column One

Striking Shopman Found Murdered

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Police found the body of Peter Haver, 60, believed to have been a striking Missouri Pacific shopman, on a bluff near the bottom here today. He had been beaten, then shaken to death with two belt straps fastened together, after which the slayer attempted to make death appear a suicide.

Armed Guards in Yards Draw Protest

Pocatello, Idaho, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Oregon Short Line switchmen in the local yards, who struck last night as a protest against the armed state constabulary patrolling the railroad district, resumed work today. The action was followed by an ultimatum which the four brotherhoods served on the railroad officials and Governor W. D. Davis to the effect that they will refuse to move any trains through their yards unless armed guards are removed. The ultimatum expires at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

Cholera Sweeping In Typhoon's Wake; America Sends Aid

Shanghai, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Cholera is adding horror in the wake of the typhoon, which destroyed Swatow with a loss of anywhere from 20,000 to 80,000 lives. United States Consul General Cunningham today received a cabled appeal from the United States consul at Swatow for supplies to fight the cholera epidemic.

Doctors and nurses are sailing from here Saturday under the auspices of the Red Cross.

The local offices of the British-Indian company reported today they have had no word from the freighter Gondia, which is believed to have been sunk in the storm with all hands. Reports reached here today of the destruction of several hundred fishing villages along the Southern China coast by the typhoon, in addition to the heavy loss of life in Swatow.

Portland-to-Lyle Passenger Service Will Be Reduced

Lack of traffic has caused officials of the S. P. & S. railway company to decide upon the withdrawal of local passenger trains Nos. 6 and 7, operating between Portland and Lyle. The withdrawal will be made August 13. Spokane trains Nos. 4 and 1, operating close to the schedule of the local trains will make local stops daily to receive or discharge passengers on signal at Wahougal, Cape Horn, Prindle, Skamania, Greenleaf, Cascade, Carson Cocks and Underwood. These trains have been withdrawn at former slack traffic periods and the officials announced that a revival of local traffic probably would result in replacement of the local trains.

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Vernon at Portland, postponed; rajn. Oakland at Seattle, postponed. Wet streets. Sacramento at Los Angeles, 2:45 p. m. Salt Lake at San Francisco, 2:45 p. m.

The Bull Baiters

Short story by Gerald Beaumont is the fiction feature of The Sunday Journal Magazine. Next Sunday The circulation of The Sunday Journal is over 100,000