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It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Fair tonight and Sunday; variable winds.
Maximum temperatures Friday:
Portland 30 New Orleans 32
Boise 56 New Tork 14
Los Angeles 32 St Paul 70

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

SHOTDEAD ON

Film Director Turns and Slays After Agreeing to Pistol Fight in the position of seeking jobs.

New York, Aug. 26.-(I. N. S.)a tragedy with all the thrills and sensations of a film drama. He was reported to have refused to participate in a duel with the husband of a woman he was rumored to have wronged.

As he lay dying Bergen drew from his pocket a slip of paper on which were the scrawled words;

"George Cline killed me." Cline was arrested today and was a prisoner in the Hackensack, N. J., jail, charged with murder. KILLED IN HOME

Cline insists that he shot in selfdefense when Bergen attacked him. Bergen, it seems, had been summoned unexpectedly to the Cline home, where he was suddenly confronted by the

The tragedy took place in the Cline home, a pretty, vine-clad place in Edgewater, N. J., just across the Hudson river from Grant's tomb on Riv-

Cline, directing motion pictures for the William Fox company at Fort two brothers, accused Bergen of

took place at Saranac Lake, N. Y., recently. At the time, Cline said, his

TAMPICO SWEPT

Tampico, Mexico, Aug. 26.-(I. N. S.) Fire wiped out a large section of Tampico today, doing damage estimated at about \$2,500,000. Twenty-six buildings fessed, according to the detective. killed and many injured.

An entire block of business buildings were among the structures con-

The fire began in the back room of a store, but the cause is not known. Heavy insurance was carried on the buildings with French, American and British companies.

Delavan Smith of

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Dela-van Smith, 61, millionaire philanthropist and publisher of the Indianapolis News, was dead today at his Lake Forest summer home near here, Acute anemia caused death last night, after five blood transfusions had was cousin of the late Charles Warren vice president United States under the McKinley ad-

Strikers Slighted

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—(U. P.)— The Santa Fe railroad had notices posted on its property here today deplaces have been filled by non-strikers the zone, while automobile that it "is now impracticable" to take moves by uninterrupted when street back all of its striking employes.

Ford Is to Shut Down; Coal Short OF OIL ST

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 26.-Henry Ford's plants in and around Detroit will shut down on September 16 because of the lack of coal. The closing of the great automobile

manufacturing establishments will throw 60,000 men out of work right Man He Accused of Wronging here in Detroit. The ultimate result of the shutdown will be to place 2,000,-Wife as Couple Climbs Stairs | on the shutdown wan to be be stated with the United States

The Highland Park plant has been made over for oilburners and could continue to operate indefiniately on that basis, but the very important John Bergen, a handsome picture work of keeping the fires going in the actor, lies dead today, the victim of great forges cannot be done except with coal.

the forges are the many industries employing hundreds of thousands of men throughout the country.

Since the coal and rail strikes hit the shipment of coal, careful conservation has been the order in the Ford plants. Daily, almost hourly, the amount of product has been checked until the officials almost knew to a shovelful how much coal was needed

who arrived in Portland two days ago from Salt Lake, managed to pass Lee, in the presence of his wife and checks for \$100 or more each on the sequent trip to Kentucky and Wash-Cline, following the shooting, told the police he had sent for Bergen after exacting from his wife details of an before he was arrested late Friday of the Teapot Dome fields, in Wyoming. night by Police Inspector Swenness in downtown hotel.

At Friedlander's store he purchased to his confession. He bought \$110 the Tea Pot Dome reservation will be worth of clothing at Rosenblatt's, sold to the navy at market prices arbileaving a suit and overcoat for alterations, and taking a number of small pany in agreement with the Standard articles. He bargained for a \$142 Off Co. done, employes investigated and found Miller's check was worthless.

At the First National bank, with a 'cash'' check for \$100, he succeeded in getting the money without ever opening an account.

On a tip from Aronson, Inspector Swenness located Miller, who Colo., for checks amounting to \$1000, in Salt Lake and Ogden, Utah, for checks amounting to \$200 in each place. Complaints against Miller have been signed by representatives of Friedland-

C. T. Smith, charged with forgeries amounting to nearly \$150, was arrest-ed this morning at Fifth and Washington streets by Inspector Tom Swennes on the complaint of C. S. Stowe of the Meier & Frank company. He is said to have confessed

er and Rosenblatt.

Indianapolis Dead Congestion-Saving Device Successful, In Preliminary Test country.

failed to benefit his condition. He latest congestion-saving device for gon and Northern California lines for street traffic, a safety zone at street some time, but has been delayed in of the car stopping points, has lead Police making changes because of strike con-Captain H. A. Lewis of the traffic ditions, said Fee, who expressed the bureau to comment favorably on the belief that the new arrangements plan, which was tried out for the first would be in force within six months. time at Broadway and Washington

Several more days of trial, however By Santa Fe Road will be necessary before Lewis will say whether he will urge its adoption at all the downtown street corners

The device installed Friday consists of a 50-foot chain, stretched parallel claring that "we will take back into with the street car track on Broadway, service only such striking employes as at Washington street, where inbound there may be places for and as new street cars on Broadway stop. Pedes-The notice said that so many trians can stand with safety inside cars are loading and unloading.

Circus Star Races With Time Beats Clock to See Highway the Panama canal a freight traffic. LEFT TO PUBLIC

"Oh, my Gawd, what a wild ride away from town until after the mat-I've had!" exclaimed Miss Lillian Leitzel, champion aerialist and star of fast as we could, but I just couldn't Ringling Bros.' circus, Friday night, as get them as far as I wanted to. I she rounded a bale of hay and flopped exhausted into a chair in her dressing tent just at the stage entrance door of the big top, where a line of brilliantly costumed circus folks and animals were ready to enter the grand march that was to open the show. my Gawd! Give me a cigarette, Mabel, and see if they make it. If they don't make it, I'll be respon-

Mabel was Miss Clemings, one-time dancer with her clown husband in Barnum & Bailey's, who was incapacitated by suffering a fall in a pa-Pade and is now serving as maid to Miss Leitzel.

CUDDLES WOBBLY DOG

"Oh Buddy!" and Miss Leitzel's attention was turned to a fat and wobbly little dog that stood on his hind legs and put his front feet on her knees. Miss Leitzel picked him up and cage with the tigers!" Miss Leitzel cuddled him.

"But, oh, such a wild ride!" said Miss Leitzel. "We were at Crown Point at 20 minutes past 7. I had been over the highway before," she explained to The Journal reporter, "but I wanted some of our folks from Europe to see it. We couldn't get

nee. It was after 5 and we went as wanted them to see Minnehaha falls, (Miss Leitzel meant Multnomah) "but here wasn't time. And eight of them had to be in the opening number, and it was such a wild ride! I felt responsible 4 and I had to get them back." "And you weren't arrested?"
veled the reporter. ESCAPES SPEED COP "No. I don't know what we would

ave done if we had been," said the "It was wild-enough as it was. Then she jumped. "Oh, my Gawd! They are starting in! See if they made it, Mabel. I'm too tired."
They did, and Miss Leitzel sank back with a sigh of extreme relief. A dashing blue-uniformed foreigner came up and conversed with her in words the reporter could not understand.

Private Firm in Wyoming Area Causes Administration Worry; Harding Calls Secretary In.

(By Universal Service.)

Washington, Aug. 26.-Revelations of the secret agreement entered into by Secretary of the Interior Fall and Back of the work that is done in the Sinclair Oil interests whereby the latter were granted a monopoly in supplying fuel oil to the navy, were the subject of a White House confer-

> Publication of this agreement within the last week is understood to have been responsible for Secretary Fall's remaining closeted with President Harding for nearly an hour after the other cabinet members had left the White House. Secretary Fall refused to comment

> on his conference with the president. There was no statement forthcoming from the White House as to the result of the meeting to indicate whether the administration contemplated any further action. Publication of the incidents leading

to the private agreement between Secretary Fall and Harry F. Sinclair are inderstood to be causing grave concern to the administration. Details show that the negotiations between Fall Miller, confessed bad check writer, and Sinclair began in the latter's private car last January on a siding near Fall's ranch at Three Rivers, N. M. and continued throughout the sub-

It is charged that under the terms of the contract signed by Fall and Sinciair, the government will lose \$15,000. \$106 watch, giving a fictitious check 000 in addition to a possible \$9,000,000 which was never questioned, according bonus, and that all oil developed from

watch at Aronson's, where he left it of the contract has been openly con for engraving. Before the cutting was demned by Governor Cares of Wyoming and probably will be the subject of further attacks In congress.

Gradual speeding up trains between Portland and San Prancisco is planned for the Southern Pacific during the fall months, accordng to Charles Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, who arrived from the South today.

Fee has just completed an inspection tour of the Oregon lines of the Southern Pacific and was met in Portland today by C. S. Fay, traffic manager of the Atlantic system of the same company, who came to Portland from the East. Fay comes to study traffic conditions in the Northwest after an absence of 17 years from the Oregon

The Southern Pacific had been planning upon a general tightening up of A few hours' experiment with his passenger train schedules on the Ore-NO TRAINS CANCELED

The passenger traffic manager said that the strike of the shop crafts has caused some letdown in tourist business, but that the falling-off of business had been scarcely appreciable because of heavy excursion business which had been handled by the company this year. Fee said that the Southern Pacific had not canceled a train since the beginning of the strike and that he had received a report from J. H. Dyer, general manager, that a record traffic was being handled eastbound by the Southern Pa-cific at the present time.

Both of the visiting railroad offithe traffic arteries of the country. Fee spoke of bus competition and its effect upon passenger traffic, and Fay upon the Panama canal and its effect upon

In each instance, said these officials." public funds were being used to develop the unfair competition to the rail lines. Fee said that the question of bus competition would be left to the public, which, he believed, was getting tired of paying heavy taxes for roads, with the result that bus lines reaped the profits. Fay said that the public funds which built the Panama canal were being diverted to the interest of ship owners and that a great amount of transcontinental business was being taken from the railroads because of canal competition at rates which the railroads found it impossible to duplicate. Fee will remain in the Portland district for a week and with Fay will study the traffic conditions in the

Road Tied Up by Trainmen Strike

Northwest.

Monopoly Granted Secretly to Conspirators Gave Evidence to Grand Jury and Tampered With Ballot Boxes, Asserts Indicted Chairman Precinct 201

> A group of conspirators, seeking to "get" him, "framed" the entire grand jury investigation, presented the eviboxes. This is reputed to be the only statement made in the county fail by William H. Emrick, who was arrested Friday afternoon on warrants issued as a result of five grand jury indict-ments charging "willful neglect" and "corrupt practices" in the discharge of duties as chairman and judge of the election board in precinct 201 at the recent primary.

> Emriek remained in jail three hours He was released shortly before to o'clock on \$2500 property bond procured by E. W. Pierce, an electrical engineer. No. 311 East 47th street, and Robert Oster, city electrical inspector, No. 809 Second street. DECLINES STATEMENT

> At the time of his arrest Emrick declined to make any statement, saying he had told his story to the grand jury and had nothing more to say until his attorney, Chester A. Sheppard, returned to Portland from Puge Sound.

> returns an indictment as a result of its investigation of alleged election fraud in precinct 201, you may announce for me that I will demand an early trial and direct a speedy prosecution of any persons accused in the indictments," said District Attorney Stanley Myers, Friday morning just before departing for the beach for a brief vacation. The indictments were returned in a few hours after Myers

The grand jury investigation was started at the request of Myers, who took personal charge of gathering evidence and interviewing witnesses. trarily established by the Sinclair com-Myers was assisted by Deputy District Attorneys Jay Stockman and George Mowry. INDICTMENTS SIMILAR

In technical form the five indict-ments are very much alike, each differing from the others only in the specific details relating to a particular candidate in the primaries. These indictments are a result of alleged dis-DACCEMOED DIME crepancies found in the following five ballots: Both the Williams and the Buchtel recall ballots, the Hall-Olcott ballot, the Dalziel-Gram ballot and the John B. Coffee-Kirkwood and others

Each indictment first established that Emrick was chairman of the board and election judge in the precinct mentioned on the date of this primary election, and then outlines specifically his duties. It then contains a report on the grand jury count for that ballot on which the indictment is based and compares this findng with the official report returned the county clerk under seal by Emick as chairman of the board.

The most unexpected and at the ame time most serious indictment returned by the grand jury was the indictment based on the count of the Dalziel-Gram vote for labor commissioner. In this indictment alone was (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

President and Wife To Take Yacht Ride

Washington, Aug. 26.—(I. N. S.)— The president and Mrs. Harding, accompanied by a party of friends, plan to leave Washington tonight on the yacht Mayflower for a 24-hour cruise n the Potomac river and Chesapeake

Generally Fair, Is Forecast for Coast

Washington, Aug. 26. - (U. P.) Weather outlook for period August 28 to September 2, inclusive: Pacific cials commented upon phases of rail states, generally fair weather, with competition which were destructive to normal temperatures.

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST DEAGUE Portland versus Vernon at Los Anzeles, 2:30 p. m. Los Angeles at Sacramento, 3 p. m. Seattle at Oakland, 3 p. m.

NATIONAL. New York at St. Louis, clear, 3:15. 400 100 000— R. H. E. 011 100 22*— 7 14 0 At Pittsburg rocklyn..... Brocklyn. 400 100 000 5 11 0
Pittsburg. 011 100 22* 7 14 0
Batteries—Decatur, Mammaux and Miller:
Motris & Schmedt.
At Cincinnati—Second game— R. H. E.
Boston. 000 000 100 1 10 0
Cincinnati 010 001 00* 2 8 0
Batteries—Oescheger, Braxton and Gowdy,
Gibson; Donahue and Wingo, Hatgrave.
At Chicago—(11 innings) R. H. E.
Philadelphia 000 000 000 03— 3 8 0
Chicago. 000 000 000 00— 0 4 2
Batteries—Meadows and Henline; Aldridge and Harinett. AMERICAN

Speed Victims

MRS. BEATRICE E. (above) and her mother, Mrs. L. L. Smith, both of Portland, who were killed while driving at a mile-aminute rate on the Pacific





dotorboat club proved to be in excellent shape this morning and all made an early start for the Columbia beach, where the Pacific coast motorboat sweepstakes will be staged this

Fred Vogler, owner of the Vogler Boy IV, expressed his desire to put up a side purse that the champion would retain its title. This challenge was immediately accepted by L. L. Adcox, owner of Adcox No. 1.

Rivalry was running high at the motorboat club this morning. Side purses are said to have been put up on every race listed on the program. Frank Linneman, owner of the Tee N-Tee and director of the meet; stated that the starter's gun would be sounded promptly at 3 o'clock. The Elusae, a cruiser owned by William Prier Jr.

will be used as the official boat for the judges, while the Wisdom, owned by Fred Vogler, will appear at the races as the flagship.
Six events have been listed on the program. There will be over 40 miles of racing. No event will be shorter, than six miles. This will be a real test of speedboats. There will be no puttering around a short course as is usually seen in the local races.

Pacific Coast championships call for events not less than six miles.

Cooler Winds Are Promised for City

More moderate temperatures but continued fair weather was forecast by the district weather office today While the mercury climbed to 90 degrees Friday and 92 degrees Thursday cooler winds were expected to hold the maximum temperature below 85 degrees today and again Sunday. A light local shower here and mist at North Head station early this morning does not mean that rain is in sight for Portland, according to E. L. Wells, district weather forecaster.

For Communists

Man in Auto Which Killed His Fiancee and Her Mother Admits Party Had Booze; He Was Asleep at Time of Accident.

Eugene, Aug. 26.-L. G. Jordan of Portland, survivor of the weeck which one his fiancee, told Deputy Sheriff George Croner this morning that he tically agreed at the outset on the verand his companions had been drinkdict of not guilty on nearly all counts. ing prior to the accident. He denied, however, that they were under the influence of liquor. A half-filled bettle f moonshine was found in the car by Croner.

The women, Mrs. B. E. Townsend, Jordan's flancee, and her mother, Mrs. L. Smith, were instantly killed when the automobile, owned by Mrs. Smith, and driven, according to Jor-dan, by Mrs. Townsend, left the Pacific highway shortly before 6 o'clock last night 10 miles north of Eugene, apparently without cause, and was vrecked, though the damage to the machine is not great. Croner said Jordan told him that

friend gave him the bottle of moonshine in Oregon City as they went hrough yesterday. Marian Smith, daughter of Mrs. Smith, will arrive in Eugene tomorrow.

HE WAS SOUND ASLEEP Jordan told Croner that he had turned the wheel over to Mrs. Townsend only a few moments before the wreck and that he had gone to sleep. not waking up until he arrived at the hospital following the accident. He said Mrs. Townsend's heart was weak and that possibly the accident might have resulted during a fainting spell. A party from Wendling in a car driven by a day fireman at the Booth-Kelly mill, whose name has not beer learned, told people who gathered at the scene of the accident that the Smith car passed them at high speed. Their car, they said, was making 25 miles an hour at the time. Members of the party said that a

wheel on the Smith car appeared to give way. They were about a hundred feet behind at the time and stopped (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Four)

Washington, Aug. 26-(U. P.)-The federal government will take initial steps Monday toward the seizure and peration of the anthracite mines, unless the hard coal strike is settled by

This is the determination of President Harding, Senator Watson, Indiana, declared today after a long conference with the executive. The president believes a serious risis impends un ess operations are resumed immediately in the hard coa mines. Watson declared. The first step toward seizure will be made in the senate he declared, with

president to assume full control of pro-"The president is hopeful that a settlement may be arranged today," Watson said, adding that if an agreement was not found the president was prepared to press immediately for legisla-

tion by congress. Seizure of railroads is not considered by the president to be as necessary as operation of the hard coal mines, Watson said. Action along this line is not desired immediately, he added.

Senator Pomerene, Ohio, led the obection to reporting the bill until more time had been given to study the powers it grants the interestate commerce commission in establishing priorities and embargoes and in distributing coal. or selling of coal by the government in accordance with President Harding's message to congress was made or offered as an amendment to the bill. An unofficial poll of the committee showed that the concensus was generally in favor of the bill. Meanwhile the senate went ahead with discussion of the Borah bill, cre-

ating a commission to investigate the coal industry.

French Battleship Hits Rocks; Sinks With Three Aboard

Paris, Aug. 26 .- (I. N. S.) -The 24,-0-ton French battleship France was sunk in Quiberon bay with the loss of three lives early today. The warship, which was returning from naval maneuvers, was trying to enter Quiberon harbor in a gale when the wind drove her upon submerged rocks. The ministry of marine reported that there were 25 officers and 900 men on board at the time of the disaster. The ship was driven ashore at 10 o'clock Friday night. Her hull was pierced, but she did not sink until 4 clock this morning.

The Bay of Quiberon is 100 miles southeast of Brest and about 40 miles from the Port of St. Nazaire. The France was completed by France in June, 1913, at a cost of 2,475,000 pounds sterling. She was a sister ship of the Jean Bart, the Corbett and the Paris, was 544 feet long and had a speed of 22.6 knots per hour. The Mediterranean squadron was en

gaged in target practice when the France hit a rock in a dangerous pas-

Salun has not reported any loss of life

Klan Claim Vindication

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 .- (U. P.) - "Vindication for the klan," was the way G. W. Price today described the verdict of the jury which last night asquitted him and 34 others on all charges in an indictment in connection with the Inglewood masked raid.

Price sald he would remain as king kleagle and chief klan official of the Pacific domain of the organization. "But as long as I hold office," he declared. "I want it understood that

the kian will not tolerate lawlessness of any kind." The jury rendered the verdict which released the klanemen after a little over three hours of actual deliberation. Foreman Charles J. Reed of Hollywood said between 15 and 20 ballots

were taken, but that the jury was prac-

Former Grand Goblin William S. Co-

burn said today : "I am pleased at the verdict, which is what I knew it would be," Coburn said that his official connec tion with the klan had been severed and that he would return to Atlanta. Ga., in about 10 days to resume the

BOOTLEGGERS WARNED TO TAKE NOTICE, IN ACQUITTAL Atlanta, 'Ga., Aug. 26 .- (U. P.) -- Acquittal of 35 persons alleged to have been implicated in the Inglewood, Cal., night riders raid will "serve to put pootleggers and crooks in California on notice that they must cease business," Edward Young Clarke, acting imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, declared in a statement here today.

"An investigation into the Inglewood affair conducted some months ago by this organization convinced me that it was simply another effort on the parof our enemies to discredit the klan through an incident with which it had

Cox Says America Must Act to Save Central Europe London, Aug. 26 .- (U. P.) - America

Europe from complete dissolution. James M. Cox declared in a statement eased upon his observations on the continent. Cox was honor guest at a breakfast given by Illoyd George at his official residence, No. 10 Downing He recommended that Herbert Hoov

must act to save the nations of Central

ir should be designated by the United States to represent that country on the reparations commission, as he holds the confidence of Europe. Cox conveyed a messi cellor Wirth of Germany to the people of the United States given to him dur-

ing a conference in Berlin. The mes-"Unless the United States interests herself in Europe's affairs within very showt time all in Germany is lost and all in Central Europe, as well." Cox said there are three reasons why it is expedient for America take a hand in European affairs:

1-Present conditions afford an opportunity to relieve distress. 2-Europe must be rehabilitated to provide a market for American prod-3-If the world's debtors are permitted to go to ruin there will be payment of inter-allied debts.

Ex-Kaiser in New Courtship Alliance presentation of a bill authorizing the With Widow of Rank

London, Aug. 26.-(U. P.) - Former Kaiser Wilhelm is again reported to be about to form a matrimonial alliance with "a widow of a German of high birth," according to the London The newspaper states that Wil-

and is the mother of three children. She was lately a guest at his home. It is reported the marriage will oc cur early in the coming winter. The Times says this is not the woman to whom the kaiser was rumored No suggestion respecting purchasing to have become engaged to some time

belm's flancee is almost of royal rank

By Verdict NAMES FOUND

Enough Fraudulent Signatures Shown to Keep Green Measure Off Ballot, Says Attorney; Case to Be Resumed in Salem

With approximately 60 of the signatures on the petition of the G. G. Green salmon fishing amendment found invalidated beyond a legal question, in the opinion of W. Lair Thomp son, who has been prosecuting the investigation, the taking of testimony in Multnomah county was closed at noon today. It is Thompson's contention that only 43 eliminations are necessary to keep the amendment off the

November ballot. Next week, at the convenience of Judge Bingham of the Marion county circuit court, the final session will be sheld at Salem. At this time Fred Barker, general manager of the Columbia River Packers' association, and Frank Seufert, prominent salmon packer of The Dailes, will be called to testify in corroboration of the testimony of Frank M. Warren concerning the offer made by Green, first to Warren, and then to each of them, to sell information that would invalidate sufficient signatures to keep the petition off the ballot. This story was told by Warren during this morning's session before the referee when Warren said that Green came to his office with the offer to furnish this information for \$5000 down in cash and another \$5000 when the petition had been invalidated and

"with the proposal that the commer-cial fisheries of the state buy him out." He said that for \$5000 cash down and

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Son of Famous Gambler Dies of Poison on Ship

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.—(U. P.)—Dick Canfield Jr., son of the famous New York gambler, died of poisoning con-tracted aboard ship en route to Hono-

his attorneys here. No details of the death of the young man, whose escapades in Hollywood recently attracted wide attention, had een received here early today.

Attorneys Verge and Wilson, who represented Canfield, heir to millions, said the understood the body was now in San Francisco and that death was the result of promaine poisoning. Canfield went to Honglulu after he had been sentenced to 30 days in jai for disturbing the peace with alleged He appealed this decision and was at liberty on bail. A second complaint on the same charge was pending

Creditors of Bend Garage Stage Raid

against him.

Bend, Aug. 26.—A raid, which looked much like a run on a bank, was conducted yesterday at a Bend garage. Employes left with tires hung about their necks, while creditors drove or dragged cars from the building. Stockholders stated today that they would favor voluntary bankruptcy.

Warning Is Sent Of Gulf Hurricane

Houston, Texas, Aug. 26 .- (U. P.)-Warnings of a hurricane now raging in the Carribbean sea and moving in the direction of the Gulf of Mexico, were sent out by the weather bureau here today

Alice Adams

By Booth Tarkington

This remarkable story will be published in serial form in The Journal, beginning Monday.

It is conceded to be the best novel of American life that appeared last year, and as such, was awarded the Pulitzer prize.

Oregon Journal

Beginning Monday