

It's All Here and It's All True
STAGE GOSSIP AND FILM NEWS
In the title of a new column of
but interesting notes about plays and
players which appears each day on
the present page of The Journal.
You will enjoy it.

Oregon Journal
SHE FLIES WITH HER OWN WINGS

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Fri-
day fair; westerly winds.
Maximum temperatures Wednesday:
Portland... 65; New Orleans... 84
Boise... 84; New York... 70
Los Angeles... 81; St. Paul... 65

TURK HURDLES
THREAT TO
DECLARE WAR

"Britain Must Get Out, or We'll
Be Forced to Fight," Asserts
Paris Envoy of Kemal Pasha;
Armies Prepare for Battle.

Berlin, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—"If
Britain is unwilling to withdraw from
Constantinople, we will be forced to
declare war," Nuri Bey, Turkish Na-
tionalist representative here, an-
nounced today.

If the Greeks are unwilling to
withdraw from Thrace immediately
they must be driven out by force.
"Turkey has been fighting for 12
years and is eager for peace, but
only after the lost territory is re-
gained."

Constantinople, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—
With Turkish forces reported con-
centrating on the border of the neutral
zone, General Harrington, commander
of Britain's Near East army, today
served notice on Mustafa Kemal that
any advance into the interallied ter-
ritory would be considered an act of
war.

This was Britain's reply to the
threat of Hamid Bey, Kemal's rep-
resentative in Constantinople, that
the Turks would cross the neutral
zone to invade Thrace if that province
were not turned over to them im-
mediately.

Throughout the night British troops
dug in on the Near East front, re-
inforcements going up from all the
garrisons in Constantinople.

The railway stations were crowded
as wives of British officers and scores
of other persons took their departure
for the war zone.

In spite of General Harrington's
warning, the Turks were reported
bringing up artillery and cavalry and
making every preparation for the at-
tack.

The British were throwing up defenses
to command the two points at which
the Turks are expected to strike, the
Dardanelles and Bosporus. These two
narrow straits are the only ones the
Turks could cross to invade Europe
without warships and transports.

The widest front—of about 30
miles—has been established to protect
Constantinople and the Bosporus.

The British lines run through Scu-
tar, which is opposite the former Turk-
ish capital. The British right is on
the Gallipoli peninsula and the left on
the Sea of Marmora.

At Chanak, the key position to the
Dardanelles, British lines have been
established. It is opposite, this point
that Turkish cavalrymen are reported
concentrating.

Mustafa Kemal, generalissimo of
the Turkish Nationalists, has set up
his headquarters in Ismid, 50 miles
west of Constantinople.

KEMAL DEMANDS HE BE
ALLOWED TO TAKE THRACE
(Special Cable The Journal and Chicago
Daily News)

Constantinople, Sept. 21.—From com-
petent authority the writer learns that
Mustafa Kemal Pasha approached

the British ambassador today and
demanded that he be allowed to take
Thrace and the Bosporus.

It is understood that the British
government is unwilling to grant this
demand, and that the British army
is preparing for a possible attack
on Constantinople.

MURDER MYSTERY
HOUSE SEARCHED

By Lellie F. Saunders
New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 21.—(U.
P.)—The mystery of the "ghost house"
near which the bullet-riddled and
bruised bodies of a millionaire min-
ister and his choir leader were found
was penetrated today.

From this examination of the prem-
ises authorities draw these conclusions:
That the Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs.
Mills were seized in the house
where they had gone to meet a person
or persons who saw themselves up as
moral censors to the extent of taking
life.

Dry 'Squad
Raids Home
In Irvington

A raid on the fashionable Irvington
home of "J. H. McCormick," No. 503
East 17th street north, Wednesday
night, by four members of the police
morals squad resulted in confiscation
of 134 bottles of bonded liquor found
in the house.

"McCormick" was the name given by
the alleged owner at the time he
was arrested and taken to head-
quarters, though this is said to have
been assumed for the occasion. He
gave his occupation as an "oil man."

Champagne, Gordon gin, Hill and
Hill and many other varieties of scarce
alcoholic drinks were in the cache.

This is the first raid that has been
made in the Irvington district for a
long time, and incidentally it was the
largest haul of bonded liquors secured
by the police for many a moon.

"McCormick" was let out on \$250
cash bail and the hour for his hearing
has not been set. Those who made
the raid were Patrolmen Chamberlin,
Chamberlain, McGrath and Fair.

CHURCH DEPUTIES
CHOOSING STAFF

Administration of the affairs of the
Episcopal church occupied attention
of both houses of the General Con-
vention this morning, with efforts to
select the personnel to fill out the official
staff and for vacant bishoprics in
various dioceses.

The house of deputies confirmed the
action of the house of bishops in nam-
ing Archdeacon H. R. Carson of the
Panama Canal Zone to be bishop of
Haiti.

During the discussion in the execu-
tive session of the house of deputies
over the naming of Archdeacon Car-
son, reports of his standing and his
domestic relations were made.

An explanation of the separation of
Archdeacon Carson from his wife was
deemed wise in that it involved no
question of moral issues detrimental to
reputation of either party concern-
ing the separation.

In the house of bishops the chief
business was selection of the pres-
ident of the national council, a post
for three years by Bishop T. F.
Gallagher of Tennessee. The balloting
lasted all morning but without result.

SELECTION DEADLOCKED
On the first and second ballots
Bishop Gallagher and Bishop Charles H.
Brent of Western New York were the
only nominees. The first ballot showed
59 votes for Bishop Gallagher and 42
for Bishop Brent.

The third ballot resulted as follows:
(Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Six)

Extension of Dye
Embargo Blocked

Washington, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—
Efforts to secure an extension of the
dye embargo on Japan, blocked in the
senate finance committee today, when
a point of order raised by Senator
Smoot, Republican of Utah, against a
30-day extension was sustained by a
vote of 7 to 5.

Britain Roused Against War
Protests Pour in to Premier

London, Sept. 21.—While the British
continued their military preparations to
defend the Turkish straits and allied
representatives in Paris worked
over details of the proposed peace con-
ference, all England rose in protest
today against a war in the Near East.

A labor delegation representing
6,000 British trade unionists called
upon Premier Lloyd George at 10
Downing street and asked the govern-
ment not to engage in hostilities. It
is headed by J. H. Thomas, repre-
senting the male workers, and Miss
Margaret Bondfield, representing the
women workers.

Thomas urged the withdrawal of
British troops from Canak, on the
Dardanelles, saying that the British
government has not the right to make
war which is a matter of concern to
all the people of Europe.

MANY PROTESTS SENT
Communications of protest against
war are deluging Downing street
from church and feminist organiza-
tions.

The Evening Standard, one of the
so-called Northcliffe press, is clamor-
ing for the withdrawal of the British
forces from Chanak. This paper offers

GRAND JURY
CONGRESS
UP PETITIONS ABOUT NOV. 7

Fraud and Forgery Cited in De-
cision Against Circulators of
Salmon and Income Tax Bills
Will Be Fully Investigated.

By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)

Washington, Sept. 21.—Congress is
going home weary and apprehensive.
What will people say? How will they
vote November 7? Many a member of
the senate and house would give a
good deal to know. For the record is
not easily explained to the average
voter and is more easily picked to
bit by critics.

UP TO REPUBLICANS
Though budget legislation is not
spectacular or simple, an explanation
it stands out as the beginning of an
epoch in government finance. The
Democrats helped pass it and will not
permit all the credit to go to their
Republican brethren, but the fact remains
that a budget system was established
under a Republican administration and
the key to lower taxation lies in the
balancing of receipts against expendi-
tures.

CHANGE IN GRANTED
Because of the large number of wit-
nesses to be heard, most of whom were
residents of Multnomah county, a
change of venue was granted, and Cir-
cuit Judge Bingham and Kelly assign-
ed to Multnomah county and deas-
igning to Washington county.

AMERICAN PROBABLY
Will 'Sit In' at the
Near East Parley

Washington, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—
The United States, while holding
strictly aloof from the political squab-
bles and intrigues that have brought
Europe to the verge of another war,
nevertheless will be represented at the
Near East conference soon to be held
in Rome or Venice. It was stated today
in official quarters.

Professor Tiernan
Gives Lie to Query
In Paternity Case

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 21.—(U. P.)
"It's a damn lie," Professor John P.
Tiernan shouted from the witness
stand today when defense attorneys
asked if he had agreed to support a
child of his in Illinois.

Ex-Service Men
See Round-Up

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 21.—
Fifty-five ex-service men from the
United States Veterans' hospital here
accepted the invitation of the Pendle-
ton Round-Up management to be
guests at the annual Pendleton Wild
West class today. They made the
trip to the Round-Up city by auto-
mobile, attended by two hospital staff
members, the hospital Red Cross office
force, two orderlies and two nurses.

Increased Traffic
Taxes U. P. Cars,
Declares Official

Increased traffic over the Union Pa-
cific railway system has taxed the
freight car supply to the limit, said E.
J. Calvin, chief of the department of
operations on the system today. Calvin
is making an inspection trip of this territory
and will remain for several days.

Episcopal Marriage
Prayer to Contain
Plea for Children

In opposition to the "birth control"
movement which has been repeatedly
condemned during the Episcopal Gen-
eral Convention, the House of Bishops to-
day adopted a new prayer which is
to become a part of the marriage ser-
vice.

Woman Makes New
Record for Flying

Paris, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Sadie
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onding to an Elysee dispatch to
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CONGRESS
UP PETITIONS ABOUT NOV. 7

Republicans Sure of Retaining
Control, but Admit Democrats
Will Make Some Gains; Tar-
iff, Bonus, Budget Problems.

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L'Intransigeant today.

Big Round-Up
Opens Today,
Let 'Er Go!

Pendleton Again Colorful Fron-
tier Town, With Crowds Eager
for Sport and Buckers Rarin';
"Happy Canyon" Goes Wild.

Pendleton, Sept. 21.—Unofficially the
thirteenth annual Pendleton Round-
Up began Wednesday night, for down
at Happy Canyon the jazz band was
blaring and the ball was whirling
around the roulette wheels with the
abandon of years ago.

Even though the canyon was opened
especially to allow Pendleton visitors
to see the pageantry and enjoy the
games and dancing, the frontier post
was crowded with visitors who already
had arrived for the three day show
which opened this afternoon.

Happy Canyon Mecca
Happy Canyon is more than ever
before the mecca of pleasure seekers,
as new apparatus, reminiscent of the
old red dog saloon days, has been
added. The local printing presses are
running overtime turning out "bucks"
like Russian rubles.

Happy Canyon, the joyous gulch
known as the little brother of the
Round-Up will continue this year as
it has never before. The heavy snows
of last winter necessitated rebuilding
of much of it and with the rebuilding
a number of additions have been made
to the frontier plant.

McADOO SENDS LETTER
William G. McAdoo, from his Los
Angeles home, Wednesday telegraphed
his regret at not being able to be
present at the Round-Up as he was
in 1920. His horse, Bill McAdoo, is still
one of the toughest buckers in the
Round-Up association's string, and it
was hoped that Mr. McAdoo could ride
him again. He recently returned from
a trip into Idaho and the Snake river.

EASTERN AUTHORS FIERCE
Early on the scene was the party of
Eastern writers and artists who made
the trip to the West especially to wit-
ness the Round-Up. The party, which
was gathered together by George Pal-
mer, publisher of the Chicago Tribune,
Miss Ruth Hale, Frederick O'Brien,
Hubbard Hutchinson, Walter Trumbull,
John Held Jr. and George S. Chappell.

Political Damage
Passing from the achievements to the
sign of omission, most politicians
will agree that the biggest issue be-
hind the country has been the indus-
trial situation—the problems involved
in the rail and coal strikes. Few will
venture to assess the political dam-
age done by these disturbances. The
injunction proceedings in Chicago are
themselves an issue. Whether they
will be upheld or not could be prob-
lematic, whether the administration should
have taken a hand in the coal strike
earlier than it did, whether Mr. Har-
ding should have taken a more active
part in the shompen's strike—all these ques-
tions are being asked.

MEXICANS ROB U.S.
MAN OF \$43,000

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 21.—(I. N.
S.)—J. H. Clarke, American paymaster
for the Awgi Oil company near Tam-
pico, was held up and robbed of \$43,000
by American bandits while he was
preparing to take off in an airplane
to carry the money to various company
camps, according to a message received
here today. The airplane pilot, a
Mexican named Toledo Amaguer, was
ridiculed with bullets and killed and
Clarke was shot in the right arm. The
hold-up occurred on Tuesday.

Heavier Loading of
Freight Cars Urged
By Southern Pacific

Heavier loading of freight cars is
urged by J. H. Dyer, general manager
of the Southern Pacific railway com-
pany, in a message received by the
Portland office today. Dyer said that
reports show that shippers are not
loading as heavily this year as last
and as a consequence a car shortage
exists. He said that the Southern Pacific
reported that there were 273 less
freight cars awaiting repairs at the
end of August this year than at the
same period last year, so that the
service would not be entirely responsible
for the shortage of cars.

Charges of Inhuman
Treatment of Vets
Is to Bring Inquiry

Washington, Sept. 21.—Charges that
wounded veterans in state insane
hospitals have been victims of "in-
human treatment" are to be probed to
the bottom by order of President
Harding.

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They're Off at Pendleton!



PRESIDENT SIGNS
NEW TARIFF BILL

Washington, Sept. 21.—The Fordey-
McCumber tariff act was signed at
11:07 a. m. today by President Har-
ding.

In the president's executive office
the last legislative acts were taken to
make the law effective at midnight to-
night. This ends the long, bitter fight
which has been waged over the mea-
sure since congress first began work
on it nearly two years ago.

The bill will be known officially as
the tariff act of 1922. It goes into ef-
fect at midnight tonight.

The bill was signed at the White
House in the presence of Senator Mc-
Cumber, Republican of North Dakota,
chairman of the senate finance com-
mittee; Representative Fordey, Rep-
ublican of Michigan, the chairman,
and other members of the house ways
and means committee.

The president affixed his signature
to the bill with a gold fountain pen
presented by Fordey, which the Mich-
igan congressman immediately claimed
as a souvenir.

The bill was long in the making,
the president is quoted as saying after
he had signed his name to the measure.
"but if we succeed as I hope we will
succeed in making effective the elastic
provisions of the measure, it will pro-
vide the greatest contribution to-
ward progress in tariff-making in the
national history."

President Signs
Measure Against
Grain Gambling

Washington, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—
President Harding today signed the
Capper-Tincher "anti-grain gambling"
bill, destined to prevent manipulation
of grain prices by regulating trading in
futures.

The first futures trading act was de-
clared unconstitutional by the United
States supreme court because the tax-
ing power of congress was used to en-
force the law. The present law is de-
signed to remove the defects pointed
out by the supreme court in its de-
cision.

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BEARD WHO
SHOT FAMILY
IS CAPTURED

Man Says He Is Paul Starin,
Aged 40; Attacked Ephrata
Home Because Father Owed
Him Ten Dollars, He Declares

Ephrata, Wash., Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—
The alleged "beast man" arrested at
Irbly, Wash., this morning through the
effices of a Great Northern freight
train crew, was lodged in the Lincoln
county jail at Davenport.

Mob violence in Grant county, with
almost open threats against the man
for the attack on the Bonjorni family
near Wilson Creek, was given as the
reason.

The man, who gave his name as
Paul Starin, 40, is said to have con-
fessed to the killing of the Bonjornis
and he made the attack because the
elder Bonjorni owed him \$10.

Starin, according to officers, said
he had some work for Bonjorni's long
time ago, and wanted his money.

When he saw the boy I decided to
shoot him," the prisoner is alleged to
have said. "When the others came
up I shot them, too."

The suspect was attempting to beat
his way through the train crew, he
was shot, and finding he answered the
description of the Wilson Creek maniac,
held him for the authorities.

Joe Bonjorni, father of the dead boy,
is reported to be recovering from a
bullet wound in the right temple;
Alfred, another son, was shot through
the arm, and Mrs. Bonjorni is still
suffering from shock as the result of
her narrow escape from a bullet fired
by the maniac.

Attempts are being made to identify
the captive as the man who assaulted
the Ephrata family near Olympia last
week.

Underwood Loses
Fight in Senate

Washington, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—
Senator Underwood, the Democratic
leader, lost his fight in the senate to-
day afternoon to block an appropriation
of \$180,000 for expenses of the "mixed"
commission to readjust German-Ameri-
can claims.

Harry Bailey of
Lakeview Named
Regent of O. A. C.

Salem, Sept. 21.—Harry Bailey of
Lakeview was today appointed a mem-
ber of the board of regents of the
Oregon Agricultural college to succeed
the late H. Von Der Hellen of Wellen,
Jackson county. Bailey is a pioneer
merchant of Lake county, has been
active in the school life of the county
as a member of the board of school
directors of Lakeview for many years,
and is a lifelong Republican.

Babe Ruth Knocks
His 35th Home Run

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—
Babe Ruth hit his 35th homer of the
season today, scoring Witt ahead of
him.

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland at Sacramento, 3 p. m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 7:45
p. m.
Oakland vs. Vernon at Los Angeles,
2:30 p. m.
NATIONAL
At New York... R. H. E.
Pittsburg... 021 020 010—6 10 0
New York... 016 010 010—3 6 2
Batteries—Hamilton and Schmidt; Nehf,
Jonnard, V. Barnes and I. Snyder.

AMERICAN
At Cleveland... R. H. E.
Cleveland... 002 230 100—15 11 2
Cleveland... 100 092 020—6 10 2
Batteries—Drake, Hamman, Winn and O'Neill,
Soyak.

At Boston... R. H. E.
Boston... 099 090 400—4 7 9
Boston... 046 040 100—3 8 2
Batteries—Lucas and Barzarrar; Watson
and O'Neill.

At Boston—2d Game... R. H. E.
Boston... 022 020 000—2 5 0
Boston... 099 000 100—1 0 0
Batteries—Lucas and Barzarrar; Watson
and O'Neill.