

### STILL SMILING OVER ADVENTURE, GARDNER IN PEN

EXTRAORDINARY GUARD ES  
CORTS ELUSIVE BANDIT TO  
ISLAND PRISON.

### ASKS SQUARE DEAL

MAIL STOLEN IN CALIFORNIA  
ROBBERY NOT YET RE-  
COVERED.

TACOMA, Wash., June 17.—Roy Gardner, smiling mail robber recaptured in Centralia yesterday, was safely behind the walls of the United States penitentiary at McNeil's island today.

He entered the doors of his island prison home at 8 o'clock last night under the heaviest guard that ever escorted a prisoner there. His stay may last for a period of 50 years, unless he seeks to break his present record for escapes, which have kept officers up and down the coast on the jump.

The nifty hand, who was twice convicted of robbing Uncle Sam's mail and who twice escaped from guards bringing him from California, told his captors, that he is "through" and that all he wants from now on is a "square deal."

But the guards at McNeil's island said today they are going to take no chances. Gardner is to be treated the same as other prisoners, but a closer watch will be placed on his movements while he is about the prison yard.

"Gardner will have to take a big chance if he gets away from this prison," said one of the guards. "He's a bird that will bear watching. But we have got a high barred wire fence and lots of watch towers, and no man has yet beat a Springfield bullet if it was headed in his direction. He may get away, but the chances are he'll go in a coffin, if he tries to leave."

The location of the mail sacks which Gardner took from a train in California last month still is unknown. While the robber talked freely of his movements up to the time of his capture in Centralia, he de-

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### GRAIN COOPERATIVES IN SESSION

DELEGATES ELECT BOARD, CON-  
SIDER MANAGER, FUTURE LO-  
CATION OF HEADQUARTERS

Important questions bearing on the future of the Oregon Grain Growers' Cooperative association are being discussed this afternoon at the meeting of delegates from all parts of the state being held at association headquarters.

Members of the board of directors for the ensuing year are being elected, and a manager chosen. Four or five candidates for this office are being considered. The constitution and by-laws, as finally laid down by the committee, is under discussion, and will be finally adopted at this meeting.

The question of whether or not the head offices shall be established in Portland will also be decided. It is practically certain that the state sales office will be placed there immediately.

A telegram was received today from George C. Jewett, general manager of the Northwest Grain Growers, Association, stating that the finance corporation of the United States Grain Growers' Inc., will not be operating in time to be of any benefit to northwestern farmers this season, and he is going ahead in arrangements to independently finance the northwestern group. Jewett is now in New York discussing plans for this financing with Bernard Baruch.

The contract of the northwestern organizations with the national will not be signed up in time for operation in the 1921 wheat trade, and grain from these four states will be marketed by their own sales agency.

At the July meeting of the United

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### LABOR QUESTIONS CONSIDERED BY A. F. OF L. TODAY

CONVENTION SHELVES ALL  
SIDE ISSUES DETRACTING  
FROM MAIN PURPOSE.

### DE VALERA APPEALS

IRISH LEADER ASKS UNIONISTS  
TO SUPPORT REPUBLICAN  
CAUSE.

By J. L. O'Sullivan  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
DENVER, Colo., June 17.—The American Federation of Labor today considered—labor.

Attempts to infuse consideration of outside topics were made by some delegates but met with little success. The Irish question, prohibition and other subjects brought up were to be laid over for consideration toward the close of the annual convention here.

Unemployment, wage cuts and labor organization had the right of way in today's discussions.

The attitude of the federation toward the injection of foreign topics was shown in the quick refusal to consider a resolution condemning the Ku Klux Klan. Presented by a delegation of negroes, the resolution asked that federal and state governments be urged to take action against the Klan which was called an advocate of mob violence.

Some expression of sympathy toward Ireland probably will be made before the end of the convention. Leaders of the movement to force a resolution through waited for the promised cablegram from Eamonn De Valera, which they believed would help the cause.

Opponents of the proposal to boycott all goods made in Great Britain as punishment for their course in Ireland, declared they had col-

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### COMMUNITY SERVICE FUNDS SOUGHT

QUIET CANVASS TO INSURE PER-  
PETUATION OF WORK  
IS MADE.

Community Service today started a quiet canvass of the city for funds to keep that organization at work here for the remainder of this year. The collection is under the direction of W. H. Arbury, director and J. T. Rorick, chairman of the Community Service executive committee.

The plan of campaign is different than any hitherto employed in The Dalles. Community Service stock certificates, entitling the bearers to a many shares of happiness, are being sold. The price of the certificates range from one cent up, no limit being placed upon the amount of stock which any one individual may purchase. For, as Arbury explains, "no one person can corner the happiness market; at least not as long as Community Service is dealing in that commodity."

A large part of the solicitation is being done by boys and girls of the city, a great many of whom already appreciate the value of Community Service. Little Kathryn West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom West, holds the record for the largest amount of stock sold up to the present time, having turned in more than \$50 in coins of small denominations.

If sufficient money is obtained, it is planned to install children's play grounds in various parts of the city, completely equipped with apparatus and operated under the supervision of a paid instructor. Use of several vacant lots have already been offered, free of charge, for this purpose.

A course in story telling for young women will also be put on here, in which public spirited women of the city will be given instructions in the art of keeping a group of children interested by means of the telling of a story.

Community singing and chorus societies will be formed. Community picnics will be organized and hikes put on, all under the direction of competent persons.

The climax of Community Service's work with the boys and girls of the community will come this fall, when it is planned to hold a two-day track and field meet, one day for boys and the other for girls, when the progress made by the children under the athletic instruction received during the summer will be shown.

AIR MAIL HEAD NAMED

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Karl E. Edge of Minneapolis has been named superintendent of the air mail service. Postmaster General Hays announced today. He succeeds Major E. C. Solt, resigned.

### MRS. HARRY AGEE QUESTIONED OVER HUSBAND'S DEATH

SUSPICION GROWING THAT WO-  
MAN MAY HAVE HAD HAND  
IN MURDER.

### MUSICIAN IN TRIANGLE

AUTHORITIES BELIEVE PAIR IM-  
PLICATED IN GRUESOME  
PORTLAND KILLING.

By United Press  
PORTLAND, June 17.—Mrs. Harry Agee, widow of Harry Agee, who died last Saturday as a result of his throat being cut, was today arraigned before the grand jury as a mat witness regarding the death of her husband.

Suspicion that she had a hand in Agee's death is growing, according to meager details from the district attorney's office.

The woman will probably not talk, but has signed a waiver, it is understood, that she realises that anything she says may be used against her if she is arraigned for the murder of her husband.

John Klecker, janitor and music teacher, is said to have been the third man in the triangle. He is willing to talk and denies that he loves Mrs. Agee.

The authorities are adhering to the opinion that both Klecker and Mrs. Agee are implicated and directly responsible for the death of the man. Mrs. Agee is either a woman of iron and unshakable nerve, or else is unjustly accused, authorities believe.

PORTLAND, June 17.—Members of the grand jury today made a personal inspection of the house and premises where Harry Agee died.

J. C. Klecker was on the stand. His testimony will be completed before a vote is taken to decide whether or not the woman will be indicted upon a charge of murder.

### DEADLOCK OVER PEACE THREATENED

COMPROMISE BETWEEN HOUSES  
OVER RESOLUTION FORM  
PROPOSED.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Seeking a way out of the threatened deadlock over the peace resolution, senate leaders have a plan for accepting the house provision declaring the war at an end and a state of peace existing, in place of the senate proposal of the declaration of war.

The senate acceptance is upon condition of the acceptance by the house of the senate's reservations of America's rights to alien property seized.

Such is the plan leaders are tentatively considering. Republican members of the conference committee, representing both bodies, are meeting today to discuss it.

WOMAN ELECTED TO HEAD  
PIONEER ASSOCIATION

By United Press  
PORTLAND, June 17.—Miss Ellen Chamberlain of Portland, the first woman ever elected to the presidency of the Oregon Pioneer association, was raised to that office by election last night.

### COMPETITION IN CHERRY MARKET GROWING STRONG

CANNERS, INDEPENDENTS AND  
COOPERATIVES GOING AFTER  
SPLENDID CROP.

### 8C PAID FOR BLACKS

CARLOAD SHIPMENT READY TO  
LEAVE TONIGHT FOR  
EAST.

Cooperative marketing of produce in Wasco county is getting a thorough test in the selling of the cherry crop, the harvesting of which is now in full blast.

With hundreds of pickers working in the orchards, crews are working day and night in the shipment of carload after carload of the county's most distinctive fruit product to markets which have declared Wasco county cherries the finest produced in the nation.

The Oregon Growers' Cooperative association believes that its members will net 8 to 10 cents a pound for their cherries and possibly more. Independent operators say that the cooperative overhead is so great that considering present market prices members of the association will not net more than 6 cents a pound on the average.

P. J. Stadelman, the largest commission operator in the county, who it is said, will market 75 percent of the black cherry crop, is paying direct to the growers 8 cents a pound for Bing and Lambert's, and 4 cents for Black Republicans.

Quotations from New York today indicate that the market on Royal Anna is off, auction bids quoting \$2.50 on 20 pound lug boxes, as against \$3.50 for blacks. The Royal Anna now in the market are from California. None of the Oregon crop has yet reached the eastern coast.

Sales Manager Boodinghouse of the Associated Fruit company of Chicago, was in The Dalles yesterday, and declared that cherries from The Dalles for the last four years have been the finest produced in the United States.

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### ENGLISH RAILROAD PROPERTY DAMAGED

SEIN FEINERS ATTACK RAILWAY  
SIGNAL BOXES; ONE MAN  
KILLED.

### DRY ENFORCEMENT BUREAU REBUILT

RECOMMENDATIONS GO TO SEC-  
RETARY OF THE TREASURY  
MELLON TOMORROW.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Thousands of lives were endangered today by a series of Sein Fein attacks on railway signal boxes. Signals were either changed or destroyed and traffic hampered.

Three signal towers were covered with gasoline and fired. One signal man was killed and three others bound and gagged.

Scotland Yard reported several arrests made in connection with the raids.

BRITISH MINERS REFUSE  
LOWER WAGE OFFER

By United Press  
LONDON, June 17.—The British coal strike will continue, according to indications today. It was agreed generally that local unions are rejecting the offer of colliery owners for slightly improved wages.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Recommendation for reorganization of the prohibition enforcement machinery will be made to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon within 48 hours, it was learned today.

Roy Haynes, prohibition commissioner, expects to complete the recommendations after conferences today.

While Haynes conferred with dry leaders, international revenue officers and others, Wayne Wheeler, Gerald, counsel for the anti-saloon league and James White, superintendent of the league, visited President Harding.

It is thought certain that Haynes will recommend that the forces of the dry department, now under the treasury department, be transferred to the department of justice.

This would give the department prosecuting offenders the right to say when arrests will be made.

Secretary Mellon and Attorney General Daugherty both favor the transfer and dry leaders will not oppose it.

### PACKER CONTROL BILL IS PASSED

MAESURE GIVING GOVERNMENT  
CONTROL OVER PACKERS  
GOES TO PRESIDENT.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, June 17.—The packer control bill, in substantially the same form as adopted by the house, passed the senate late today. Vote was 45 to 21 in favor of the measure.

The chief change in the bill was an amendment offered by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, including the publicity feature of the measure.

Administration of the measure will come under the secretary of agriculture.

### NAVY REQUIRES 120,000 MEN

SECRETARY DENY ADVISES SEN-  
ATE IN EFFORT TO BREAK  
DEADLOCK.

### J. A. MAHONEY UP ON FORGERY CHARGE

SEATTLE MAN SUSPECTED OF  
WIFE MURDER DETAINED ON  
NOMINAL ALLEGATION.

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### FEDERATION TAKES FIRM STAND AGAINST RED ELEMENT IN LABOR

INTERNATIONAL UNION ORGANIZATION'S PRINCIPLES DENOUNCED AS PLAYING INTO HANDS OF BOLSHEVISTS; GENERAL STRIKE, O. E. U., UNANIMOUSLY TURNED DOWN.

### ALLIES ASKED TO AGREE ON YAP

LEAGUE OF NATIONS REQUEST  
SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTE  
OVER ISLAND.

By United Press  
DENVER, Colo., June 17.—The American Federation of Labor tonight reaffirmed its opposition to the announced principles of the International Federation of Unions.

The executive council of the federation, in a letter to J. A. Gieger, secretary of the international organization, denounced the stand taken by the organization for socialization of industries, general strike and use of force to accept the proposals of the united international working classes.

The letter expressed the hope for a united labor movement "on the basis of a labor accord with the philosophy of democracy and human freedom with autonomy and freedom for all."

The letter was a bitter arraignment of the world of the International Federation of Unions. It forecast the doom of a resolution pending before the convention which would instruct the officers of the American federation to reestablish relations with the international organization.

The resolution is before the committee on international affairs, of which Samuel Gompers is chairman.

As Gompers is also head of the executive council, it was very doubtful if the resolution would receive much support.

The American federation sent delegates to the international trade union meeting several years ago, but during the war, on recommendation

### SHIPPING BOARD MEN MEET HARDING

MEMBERS RECEIVE ORDERS TO-  
DAY; WILL SELL SHIPS ON  
LONG TIME.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, June 17.—With the arrival of Mayer Lisner of Los Angeles, the last member of the shipping board is on the job and ready for the complete reorganization of the board.

Chairman Lasker and the other members of the board are in session daily discussing policies and plans for immediate clearing away of matters which have been pending for weeks and months. Ex-Senator Chamberlain is already at his desk.

Today all the members of the new board will meet President Harding in a prolonged conference at which the policies of the board will be outlined. The president will tell his new appointees what he thinks can be accomplished by the shipping board and how best it can be brought about. At a formal statement will be made relative to the decisions, reached immediately after the conferences is over.

Some of the things which will be

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### "PHANTOM" REBEL BACK IN IRELAND

DONAL O'CALLAGHAN, MAYOR OF  
CORK, SLIPS INTO STRONG  
HOLD.

By Carl Victor Little  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
CHICAGO, June 17.—Donal O'Callaghan, Britain's phantom rebel, arrived overseas today.

O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who fled the United States after he had been refused political asylum here, made the trip without a passport, via the "underground route" of the Irish.

The announcement of the safe arrival of the leader of the Irish republican movement was made exclusively to the United Press at the headquarters of the Irish mission here.

O'Callaghan arrived in the United States several months ago as a new away. The order that he had to leave the country was issued after a bitter fight by Irish sympathizers to allow him to stay.

They said he should be allowed to stay here because he was a political enemy of Great Britain and subject to sentence of death if caught.

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### FARMERS' WIVES ARE DRUGGERY VICTIMS

BUSINESS OF RAISING CHILDREN  
MERE INCIDENT, RANCHERS  
ARE TOLD.

By United Press  
CORVALLIS, June 18.—Mrs. Max West today told assembled farmers here that there are more children in rural communities suffering from the effects of malnutrition than in the cities. She declared that the plight of a farmer's wife was continual druggery with little recreation and relaxation.

"The business of rearing children is a mere incident in their lives," she said.

### Harding May Have To Use Big Stick Methods On Congressmen

HOUSES AT LOGGERHEADS OVER ARMY AND NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILLS; PEACE UNMADE, ARMY STILL ON RHINE; BUSINESS CLAMORING FOR ADJUSTMENTS.

By John M. Gleissner  
(United News Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Belief is growing that President Harding may find it necessary to crack the whip over congress.

The two houses are at loggerheads on the army and navy appropriation bills. There is disagreement on the form of peace resolution and on the manner of expressing sentiment in favor of disarmament. The revision of tariff and tax laws has made little headway. The program of economy is not being realized.

These differences, and the announced determination of leaders to adhere to the positions of their respective chambers, point to the probability of executive interference, in the opinion of observers here.

President Harding, it is believed, will exert pressure to keep the wheels in motion if the two houses continue to find themselves unable to reach compromises.

The president, it can be stated, is loath to take a hand and will do so only when absolutely necessary. He has studiously avoided anything that might give rise to the accusation of "big stick" tactics at a time when his party has made so much of the charge that the democratic administration sought to encroach on senatorial privileges. The senate, moreover, is still smarting under what it considered the schoolmaster attitude of Wilson.

But the situation is becoming acute. After three and a half months peace is not made, the army remains on the Rhine, the tariff bill is not drawn and there is virtually no agreement on the form of new taxes. Business is clamoring for some indication of what burdens it may be expected to bear. The jam on appropriations for national defense threatens to throw both army and navy establishments into confusion by forcing them to start the fiscal year July 1, without funds, and uncertain as to just what amounts will finally be made available.

Some members of congress themselves are looking to the president to lead them out of the confusion, and to put an end to dilly-dallying. With leaders exhibiting an inability to get action, they point out, the only hope lies with the executive. Failure of congress to function, republican leaders, both in and out of congress, have repeatedly warned, might force the entire administration on the shoals.

The jam was increased Thursday, when the conference over the naval bill broke up in disagreement. House conferees withdrew, after refusing to agree to the senate increases in the bill, amounting to close to \$100,000,000. The chief cause for the rupture is the matter of personnel. The house wants 100,000 men in the navy, the senate insists that the number shall be 120,000. The disarmament rider, also the subject of dispute, was not even reached by the conferees.

### KABER'S MURDERER IS UNDER ARREST

CONFESSION SAID TO HAVE  
BEEN GIVEN BY BUFFALO  
PRISONER.

By United Press  
CLEVELAND, June 17.—A man has been arrested in New York who is said to have admitted killing Daniel Kaber, wealthy Lakewood publisher, according to advices from the Erie county district attorney.

The other supposed murderer is still at large. A message from Buffalo states that Salvatore Calla, giving a Cleveland address, has confessed to District Attorney Moore of Erie county that he was the actual slayer of Kaber.

Details of the confession were not given out.

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