

## Sunday Paper Started By Junction City Republic

Beginning May 25 the Junction City Republic became a semi-weekly, adding a Sunday edition to its weekly Thursday issue.

In making the announcement Ed L. Kessinger, publisher of the Republic, said: "For nearly 80 years The Republic has been a weekly newspaper and for the past few years a proper balance between advertising and news has been difficult. Some weeks the advertising would be extremely heavy and the news would suffer and sometimes late advertisements would not get in. By publishing twice a week the publisher believes that a better balance can be maintained. The change will give the shop a full week's production on the newspapers."

The Sunday paper will include a comic section and numerous other features, including a local sports column by Al Miller.

Both the Thursday and Sunday editions will be delivered in the morning, using carrier boys to cover Junction City. Price for the two issues is 15c a week.

### Pittsburg Headlight

Mrs. Carrie Mitchell Hamilton, linotype operator on the Headlight, was awarded a half-century pin by the Pittsburg Typographical Union. Actually her type setting extends back six years before the Pittsburg chapel of the union was formed December 16, 1901. She began hand setting type on the Headlight at \$3 a week. When the Headlight's first linotype was delivered no one there knew how to operate it. The late T. J. Moore pointed to it and said, "There it is, Carrie." So Carrie became the first linotype operator in Pittsburg. When she learned that a story about the award was to be published in the Pittsburg Headlight she made two requests—that it not be made to sound like an obituary and that it not tell her age. It didn't.

### Independence Daily Reporter

Ralph Sellmeyer, veteran of the Korea police action and World War II, has joined the Reporter news staff. Dick Hardy has become sports editor and courthouse reporter in place of Les Davis who has become an insurance salesman. Sellmeyer is a native of Osawatomie and a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

### Johnson Pioneer

Jay B. Baugh is renewing the campaign to get the capital of Kansas moved to a more central location, suggesting that the plan would give Topeka a place for its new library. He finds that Bill Townsley of the Great Bend Tribune eagerly seconds the motion, but suspects his motives are not altogether altruistic. Jay pledges his vote, "and one other we think can deliver," to the candidate who would run on the move-the-capital platform.

### Ottawa Heald

Miss Lucille Prunty has returned to work as proof reader after being off work four months with a broken hip. During her absence Mrs. Mersal Pearce, retired society editor on the Herald, stepped into the breach as proof reader.

### Hand Injured

Lowell Hogue, former Russell newspaperman, lost part of his left index finger in a linotype in his shop at Hays.

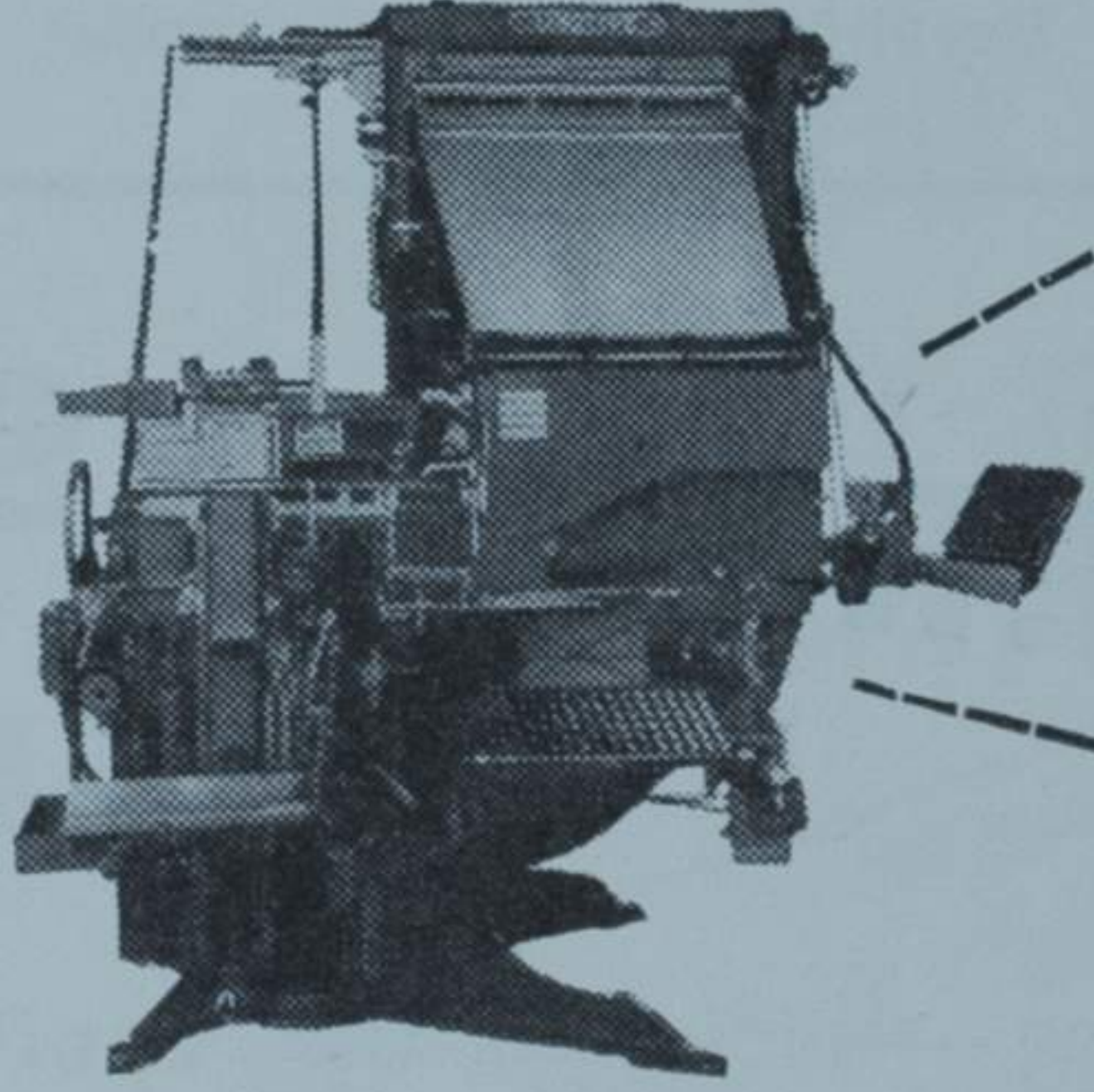
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