

BLUES DRIVEN BACK BY OREGON TROOPS

Reds Force Way Through Underbrush to "Enemy" in Saturday Fight.

INVADERS WIN BREAKFAST

Sudden Onrush of Valiant Third Results in Regulars Fleeing and Leaving Food to Victors. One Man Injured.

WITH THE RED ARMY IN THE FIELD, Oakville, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—Oregon troops are given credit by the military supplies for a big part in Saturday's strategic victory of the invading army over that defending, in a tense general engagement.

That the Reds were able to force back the brigade that sought to check the invasion of Puget Sound is held to be due largely to the operations of the Third Oregon.

In order to break the formidable disposition of the Blue army along Black River, one battalion of the Third Oregon, the chills of the Third Oregon, the other battalions tramped for three miles through damp underbrush and timber along a steep hillside in order to put in an enfilading fire on the Blue right flank.

With the Blue army retreating on Gate and Centralia and the Red brigade pressing it hard, hostilities will be renewed at dawn. This will be the concluding action of the 1912 joint maneuvers and will be a rearguard problem.

The outcome of today's battle was in the nature of a surprise. The Blue brigade held the bridges and fords across Black River and had an advantageous position in every way for resisting attack. It appeared very much as if the tactical invasion of the United States from Grays Harbor would end in disaster.

Blue Forces Err. But the conclusion of the Blue officers that the hilly wilderness on the north side of the Black River opposite their right wing was impenetrable proved a severe stumbling block. Colonel L. W. V. Kennon, head commander, by an admirable bit of strategy made this his first striking point.

Choosing the Third Oregon Infantry for the task, Colonel Kennon dispatched the regiment commanded by Colonel J. M. Poorman into this fastness at 5 A. M. There was no trail nor road and the men made headway with the greatest difficulty. Officers' mounts had to be left behind at an early stage of the march.

When within a few hundred yards of the river the Third Battalion was separated from the regiment and directed to proceed as a sacrificial force to engage the enemy in a frontal attack.

Blues Caught at Breakfast. Proceeding cautiously to the river the remainder of the regiment came suddenly upon a battalion of the Twenty-first United States Blue Infantry and a section of the artillerymen at breakfast. This Blue force was completely surprised, as the men had their outposts on the road by which the Reds were expected.

The Second Battalion, commanded by Major Smith and made up of the Salem, Oregon City and Woodburn companies and Company K, of Portland, opened a heavy fire on the regulars, who retreated precipitately, leaving their unfinished breakfast, which the Oregonians later ate.

This served to uncover the entire flank of the Blue army. The two battalions then directed a flanking fire and the Blue wing soon gave way. The two battalions then joined the Twenty-first United States Infantry in the main advance.

Invaders Use Canoe. At the same time the Second Battalion, under Major R. O. Scott, reached the river bank lower down and tried to make a crossing, the bridge having been destroyed. The main obstacle was a force of Blue Infantry on the opposite side commanding the ford.

Lieutenant Delch, commanding H. Company of this battalion, was detached to reconnoiter the river bank for another point of crossing. Some distance up the stream he discovered a water-logged canoe. A picked squad of the men placed their guns and cartridge belts on this canoe and, swimming behind, towed it across.

Attired in cartridge belts the detachment opened fire on the flank of the ford defenders. Major Scott, who had been sick in quarters up to the hour of the advance, led his battalion through the ford waist deep. A force of the enemy, hastily concentrated, drove him back, but later he effected a second crossing and held his position. The Idahoans and a battalion of the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry crossed lower down and after an hour of fierce fighting the Blue army had been forced back all along the line.

Troops Display Eagerness. Artillery duels, infantry attacks and counter attacks, cavalry advances, operations of the field ambulances and field telegraphs gave a realistic touch to the big engagement. Admirable spirit was displayed by all the troops, who marched through brush and over hills for many hours. Taking the field at 12:30 A. M., the Red army did not get back to bivouac camp until nearly dark tonight. During that time many had nothing to eat, having previously disposed of their haversack rations. The demands on the energy and endurance of the men were as great as in time of actual warfare.

Only one man was injured in the maneuvers. John Cuneo, of K Company, Portland, sustained a bad scalp wound through being accidentally struck across the head with a rifle. Sure feet is a general affliction among the guardsmen, but none is in the hospital as a result of field service.

Tomorrow's maneuvers probably will be completed by noon and the preparations for the return to home stations will be made. The Oregon troops enroute at Oakville Monday forenoon, departing in a special train of two sections.

MANY MORE ARRESTED

Police Crusade Against Auto Law Violations Merely Continues.

Defective and unlighted rear lights on automobiles, responsible for at least two serious accidents in the past two

months, received the attention of the police Saturday night, when six persons who bore unlighted oil lamps at the rear of their machines were brought to the police station by special squads detailed for the purpose. Speeders, to the number of nine, also were arrested.

R. F. Lillis was arrested at East Fifth and East Lincoln streets. Dan F. Berry on a motor truck at East Twenty-fourth and Hawthorne. W. H. Cooper, a school teacher, on a motorcycle, at Glenn and Hawthorne avenues. Paul Klmmel, at East Seventh and Hawthorne; H. R. Winchell, a salesman, at East Twenty-fourth and Hawthorne; Frank Carney and J. E. Whitman at Twenty-fifth and Thurman streets, all for alleged speeding. H. B. Coombs at Trinity and Washington streets. C. H. Shank at Twentieth and Washington. E. Savan at Nineteenth and Washington streets, were arrested for alleged lack of rear lights. For the same offense were taken John Brooke at Fourteenth and Burnside, Ed Schmidt at the same place, N. G. Howell at Trinity and Washington streets. In most cases the auto men were released on their own recognizance, to say "good morning, Judge," Monday.

TWO MOTORS COLLIDE

CAR OWNED BY N. C. HAMPTON CAUGHT BY STREETCAR.

Automobile of James F. Davies Left Standing at Curb on Morrison Street Receives Impact.

Three persons narrowly escaped injury and two automobiles were damaged late Saturday at Front and Morrison streets, when streetcar 662 on the Sunnyside line tossed a machine owned by N. C. Hampton, of 91 Eleventh street, containing Hampton, his mother and Miss Vena Ruhl, of 340 Margaret street, into a machine owned by James F. Davies, which was standing at the curb. The three in Hampton's car were not thrown out, but the rear of the machine was damaged to the extent of approximately \$500. The machine belonging to Davies, who is president of the St. Charles Hotel Company, was also badly broken and disabled.

According to eyewitnesses, Hampton's machine was running east on Morrison street and had turned out to avoid the machine of Davies, which was standing at the curb in front of the St. Charles Hotel, where it had been brought by Bruce O. Rowan, Davies' son-in-law. Just as the moving auto passed the Davies car, the streetcar coming from behind caught it by a wheel, swung it about, and crashed it into the Davies car.

A crowd of 400 people gathered, expecting to see fatalities, but aside from the shock, the occupants of the machine were uninjured. According to the streetcar crew, the Hampton machine was "pinched" between the streetcar and automobile, through no fault of the streetcar men.

The women were placed in another automobile and taken home.

STORY OF TORTURE TOLD

Man Who Says He Is American Victim of Mexican Rebels.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 28.—Amado Suarez, who said he was a Chilean, New York, arrived here today from Monclova, Mex., and related a story of cruelties of which he said he was the victim at the hands of Mexican federal soldiers.

Suarez said he was arrested, suspected of being a rebel. For three days after his arrest, he said, he was kept standing in a narrow cell, a sentry bay, and he had to sleep on the floor from exhaustion.

Notwithstanding he steadfastly insisted he was an American citizen, he said he was hung up by the thumbs for more than an hour and while in this position was given 38 strokes across the back with a sabre. He appeared under the ordeal and exhibited scars and badly wrenched thumbs as proof of his story.

Next, Suarez, he was imprisoned in a dungeon 43 days and then sent to the front with the federal troops. Finally he was released, but before leaving prison signed a statement, with the signatures of four rifles pressed against his body as persuasive arguments, that he had received the best of treatment while held prisoner.

MISS SNOODGRASS IS FOUND

Wireless Message Says She Is on Minnehaha Bound for England.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Miss Dorcas L. Snodgrass, the trained nurse who disappeared from Mount Vernon July 17, and for whom a country-wide search has been made since, is aboard the steamship Minnehaha, which sailed today from New York for Southampton, according to a wireless message. The message purported to have been sent by a Mrs. Camilla Rosenbalt, who had information was transmitted to Mrs. J. L. Crider, sister of the missing girl, in Mount Vernon, who said she did not know any woman named Rosenbalt, but immediately sent a message to the captain of the ship asking positive information. At a late hour no reply had been received.

Mrs. Crider cannot account for her sister's sailing unless she has been engaged as a nurse by the woman who sent the message.

TAFT DELEGATION IN LEAD

President's Supporters Have Advantage in Texas Returns.

DALLAS, Tex., July 28.—Taft supporters have a slight lead in today's precinct conventions in Texas, according to meager returns.

The precincts chose delegates to the county conventions, which will be held next Saturday, and the county conventions will choose delegates to the Republican state convention, which will name a state ticket and form a state organization. The struggle centers around possession of the state organization.

PORTLAND OARSMEN WIN

Senior Singles and Doubles Captured at Victoria.

VICTORIA, July 28.—Portland and Vancouver oarsmen divided honors in the championship races at the North Pacific Oarsmen Association regatta at Shawnigan Lake Saturday. A. Paender, of Portland, won the senior singles, and J. Havelly and F. R. Sewall, of Portland, won the senior doubles.

The senior fours the Vancouver crew crossed the line a quarter length ahead of Portland.

Kermit Sails for Brazil.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 28.—Kermit Roosevelt, second son of Colonel Roosevelt, sailed today from New York for Brazil, where he is to enter business as a railroad man.

T. R. REFUSES TO DISCUSS CONTESTS

Colonel Says Kansas Ruling Will Play Big Part in New Party Affairs.

SEVERAL CASES TO DECIDE

Provisional National Committee to Rule on Seats in States Where Contesting Delegates Are Named.

OYSTER BAY, July 28.—The provisional National committee of the National Progressive party will probably take the helm when the representatives of the new party assemble in Chicago next month for the convention and decide what delegates are entitled to seats.

Contests have been begun in several states from which, it is reported, rival delegations will be sent to Chicago.

Colonel Roosevelt declined last night to express an opinion as to the merits of these controversies, most of which have arisen in the South.

Colonel Roosevelt said the rulings of the Supreme Court of Kansas which thwarted the effort to prevent the placing of Roosevelt candidates for election on the Republican primary ballot would have an important bearing on the affairs of the new party.

NEW PARTY IS BORN IN UTAH

Colonel Is Leader, Bandana Banner, and Bull Moose Mascot.

PROVO, Utah, July 28.—Theodore Roosevelt, the leader of the bandana, the banner and the bull moose mascot of a new party born Saturday in Utah. Three hundred delegates to the convention representing almost every county in the state and recruited entirely from the ranks of the Republican party, expressed in resolutions their sorrow at leaving the party with which they had been so long identified because its face was "now turned toward the setting sun," but nevertheless, decided to make a good job of it by creating a complete organization and putting tickets in the field for every office from governor to constable.

Wesley K. Walton, formerly a Republican state senator, called the convention to order and was made chairman of the state central committee.

W. D. Livingston, a Republican district attorney, was temporary chairman and William Glassmann, who has been at different times mayor and postmaster of Ogden, presided as permanent chairman.

The eight delegates chosen to represent the party at the National Progressive convention in Chicago are well known as Republican workers. They will be entitled to a half vote each under the call.

Outbursts of cheering were frequent and attacks on President Taft and commendations of Colonel Roosevelt provoked equal enthusiasm.

WOMEN NAMED AS DELEGATES

Progressives in Boston Choose Delegation for Chicago.

BOSTON, July 27.—The National Progressive party state convention today chose 18 presidential electors and 26 delegates to the Chicago convention, and adopted a tentative platform called a "declaration of principles."

Three of the Chicago delegates are women, including Mrs. M. C. Wood, a suffragist of international reputation. Woman's suffrage was strongly advocated.

The declaration of principles included the topics "Honesty in Public Life," "Equal Opportunity," "Social and Industrial Justice," "Initiative and Referendum," "Direct Election of United States Senators," "Direct Election of all Officers," "Equal Suffrage," "Regulation of Public Utilities," "Enforcement of the Declaration of Independence and the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments," and "Industrial Boards."

Frederick Fosdick, of Fitchburg, permanent chairman, said the party would nominate a full state ticket.

NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS SPLIT

Influence of Third Party Felt in State Convention.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 27.—With contesting delegations from four of the most populous counties in the state, the outlook tonight is for a split in the Republican state convention next Tuesday.

The work of the convention is limited to the adoption of a platform and the selection of a new state committee. The differences grew out of the contest for control between the Taft and Roosevelt forces.

For several days the "harmony brigade" has been striving to effect a compromise whereby both the Taft and Roosevelt administrations would be endorsed and a single set of Presidential electors be retained on the ticket. No agreement, however, has been reached.

ILLINOIS STATE TICKET ISSUE

Meetings of Progressive Leaders Not All Harmonious.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Leaders of the Progressive movement said tonight that at least 700 of the 1100 delegates to the state convention on August 2 named at county mass meetings today would favor a third state ticket.

The meetings were not without much opposition to the "full ticket" plan, however. Six county meetings openly rebelled against the arrangement and adopted resolutions instructing their delegates to oppose the state ticket.

Forty more counties sent uncommitted delegates. In Chicago the meetings were by words and the meeting places were made public. Thirty-five meetings are said to have been held.

ENGLISH TO TRY EUGENICS

Mentally Deficient Will Not Be Permitted to Marry.

LONDON, July 28.—(Special.)—London has some 50,000 persons who will be included within the scope of the mental deficiency bill, a government measure which the County Council understands is going to be passed this year. In the circumstances the Councilmen are anxious that their recommendations may be incorporated in the proposed legislation, of which the Council generally expresses approval. A report on the bill by the education

committee has been drawn up and will be considered by the Council at its next meeting.

The measure contains the following clause, by which, for the first time, an effort is to be made to eliminate the unit: "If any person intermarries with or attempts to intermarry with any person whom he knows to be defective within the meaning of the act, or if any person solemnizes or procures or connives at any marriage, knowing that one of the parties thereto is defective, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." The County Council, which will have to administer this new legislation, will thus have the duty of deciding what persons are marriageable and who are not.

Apart from the people who are declared to be lunatics and who are maintained in the asylums, the Council now maintains 90 schools for mentally deficient children and at present there are 7000 such children on the roll. These children cost the ratepayers \$500,000 a year. When the new legislation comes into operation there will necessarily be an augmentation of the numbers, and though the government proposes to make grants for maintenance, a great additional burden will be placed upon the ratepayers.

KING LENDS HIS PIGEONS

TITLED AMERICAN WOMAN IS RAISING BIRDS.

Lady Leigh's Latest Hobby Expected to Be as Successful as Her Culture of Roses.

LONDON, July 28.—(Special.)—Lady Leigh, who was before her marriage Miss Beckwith, of New York, is regarded as one of the most enterprising among American society women in England.

She constantly is developing new ideas, sometimes as a hobby, but more frequently with a keen eye for business. Her rose gardens, which she makes a paying concern, are an example of horticultural perfection which experts have tried in vain to copy.

Her latest hobby is pigeon flying and breeding, although it is yet too soon for her to accomplish anything abnormal in connection with the "poor man's Derby," she has ambitions that way. Being one of the American women who enjoy the personal friendship of King George, she has access to his famous pigeon "lofts" at Sandringham, where some of the finest homer specimens in the world are kept.

A few weeks ago she engaged a pigeon expert who accompanied her to Sandringham, and there selected birds that have records to their credit in the homing instinct. These are now at her country residence, but as soon as they have reared broods for her the parent birds will be returned to the royal "lofts" a condition King George imposes on all his friends to whom he lends his champions.

DEPARTMENT IS CENSURED

Senate Postal Committee Asserts Accounting Methods Are Poor.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Senate committee on postal matters in its report on the postoffice appropriation bill made public Saturday, takes issue with the Postoffice Department in its statements that the Chicago convention, after reporting a deficit annually for many years, finally has reached a point where it is self-sustaining. The committee characterized the accounting methods of the department as "antiquated and unbusinesslike," which, having been in vogue for decades, make it impossible to give a correct balance.

The committee contended that computations of the department that indicate a surplus overlook several important items which would be included in the financial statements of any private enterprise. Among these is the rental value, or the interest on the investments in the Chicago convention, wholly or in part for postoffice purposes. These Federal buildings are in the custody of the Treasury Department, which is charged with the expenditure for maintenance of buildings and grounds.

The committee asserts that these items are properly chargeable to the postal service, and should be taken into consideration in presenting a financial statement.

A Surprise to Foreigners.

A member of the London County Council was regretting the lack of art sense displayed by his fellows when they placed an open space at the disposal of the people. He pleaded eloquently for fountains, gold-fish in ornamental basins, lions and unicorns in stucco, and emerald-green garden seats.

"Why," said he, in a splendid peroration, "we want something homely and countrylike—a little arbor here and there. If a foreigner came to this country and asked to see one, we've never an arbor worth showing to show him."

Then up and spoke another member, who, prior to attaining the height of

Made My Life Worth Living

"I feel it my duty to tell others what Chamberlain's Tablets have done for me," writes Mrs. L. Dunlap, of Oak Grove, Mich. "I have suffered with pains in my back and under my shoulder blades for a number of years, also with a poor appetite and constipation. I tried all of the remedies that I heard of, and a number of doctors, but got no relief. Finally a friend told me to try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I got a bottle of them and they soon helped my stomach; by their gentle action my bowels became more regular. Today I feel like praising them to all who suffer as I did, for they have cured me and made my life worth living."

his civic ambitions, had been a petty officer in the navy. "Oh, we haven't, haven't we? And what about Portsmouth 'Arbort'?"

AIR MISHAPS ARE DEFINED

Frenchman's Report Shows Unfitness of Aviators Is Chief Cause.

PARIS, July 27.—(Special.)—A report on the causes of aeroplane accidents has just been presented to the French Ecole Supérieure Aeronautique by Major Renard. He classifies the fatalities as follows:

Twenty-five per cent due to the want of natural aptitude on the part of the aviators.

Thirteen per cent due to the insufficient training of the aviators.

Six per cent due to the desire of aviators to "show off."

Six per cent due to rashness and want of foresight on the part of aviators.

Thirteen per cent due to imperfections in the designs of the apparatus.

Twenty per cent due to flaws or weaknesses in the machinery.

Ten or possibly 12 per cent due to atmospheric currents, and similar disturbances.

If that estimate be correct, a reduction in the percentage of accidents ought soon to be brought about; a view which is held by the new French League for the Greater Security of Aviation.

BRITISH TO MEET GERMANS

Projects Favored by Two Governments Will Be Discussed.

LONDON, July 27.—(Special.)—A conference of personages interested in the promotion of better relations between Great Britain and Germany from both a political and commercial point of view is to be held in London early next month.

Special importance may be attached to this consultation, as there is every reason to believe that it will finally determine the course of various projects which for some time have been under discussion in London and Berlin alike—schemes that in their principle and essential details have the approval of both the British and German governments.

CONSERVATIVES GAIN SEAT

Intervention of Labor Candidate Loses Liberal District.

CREWE, Eng., July 28.—The Unionist candidate, Ernest Y. Craig, was successful in the bye-election held yesterday in this division of the County of Cheshire to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the death of the Liberal, Walter B. McLaren.

The intervention of a labor candidate was responsible for the loss of the seat by the government.

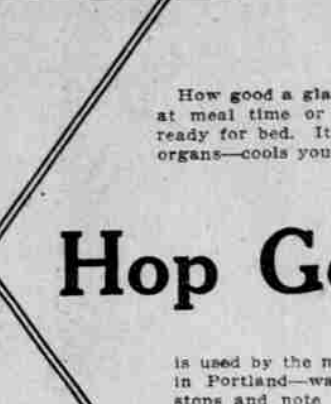
Wenatchee Flights Smallpox.

WENATCHEE, Wash., July 28.—Five persons discovered to be suffering from smallpox today and many others suspected of having the disease are under surveillance. Health Officer W. M. McCoy has ordered all churches closed and all public gatherings have been forbidden.

Wyoming Third Party Forms.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 27.—The third party in Wyoming took definite form today when the state Progressive convention met and endorsed Theodore Roosevelt for President. Governor Carey, who was made permanent chairman of the convention, denounced the Wyoming delegation in Congress as relations only death or the withdrawal from the race.

REFRESHING



Hop Gold Beer

is used by the most particular families in Portland—watch where the wagon stops and note that the doctor's auto is seldom seen in front of these homes.

STAR BREWERY

(Northern Brewing Co.)
Portland - Vancouver

of Roosevelt and Wilson would permit the re-election of President Taft. Delegates and alternates to the National convention at Chicago and Presidential Electors were named. The convention, as only candidates for Congress will be elected this year.

Boise Trooper Killed.
GATE, Wash., July 28.—Trooper E. Bremon, First Cavalry, Boise Barracks was killed by a train today at Oakville. It was reported he was absent without leave and was intoxicated. He was buried at Oakville tonight.

At a recent meeting of the Farmers' Club at London one speaker said that while consumption of wheat in the United Kingdom was increased 40 per cent in the last year, the gross yield had decreased 25 per cent, and the acreage under wheat had decreased 44 per cent. Another speaker gave the present acreage under wheat as 1,500,000.

BANK

Young man, get a good bank back of you. It will be a factor in your success. Come in and talk with us about this.

Hartman-Thompson Bank

100% Security 4% Interest

LUMBERMENS NATIONAL BANK

OFFICERS

President, G. K. Wentworth
Vice-President, John A. Keating
Vice-President, E. G. Crawford
Cashier, F. A. Freeman
Assistant Cashier, Graham Dukohart
Assistant Cashier, A. L. Tucker
Assistant Cashier, F. O. Cooke

Capital - - \$1,000,000

Open Saturday Evenings

In order to accommodate people who are unable to come to the bank during the day, our offices are open on Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock.

We invite you to open a savings account now and get the benefit of the protection it will afford as well as the 4 per cent compound interest it will earn.

Hibernia Savings Bank

"A Conservative Custodian"
Second and Washington Streets

First National Bank

Capital \$1,500,000
Surplus 900,000

Oldest National Bank West of the Rocky Mountains

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

INCORPORATED 1867.

Head Office—Toronto, Canada. New York—16 Exchange Place.
London—2 Lombard Street.

Over two hundred other branches in the United States and Canada. Every care taken of collections. Drafts on all foreign countries and principal cities in United States and Canada bought and sold, and a general banking business transacted.

Interest allowed on Time and Special Deposits.

PORTLAND BRANCH, SECOND AND STARK STREETS
F. C. MALPAS, Manager.



Make Cut Glass Sparkle

Pearline

Leaves No Cloud