

BEND OUT IN FORCE TO WELCOME ADMEN

Portland Junketers in Hands of Live Wires Are Shown Beauties of District.

GUESTS ALL "ARRESTED"

Seizure of Visitors as Auto Speeders Is Part of Day's Fun—Sisters, Laidlaw and Camp Six Also Gay Entertainers.

BEND, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—After a successful sortie against the outlying strongholds of Sisters and Laidlaw, resulting in the total defeat of the food supply of both cities, the Bend brigade of the Portland Ad Club is back in "Bend the Beautiful" to sting its shins in front of the big fireplace at the Emblem Club, headquarters for Bend's peerless aggregation of boosters.

Arriving at Bend at 8 o'clock this morning the Ad Clubbers were met by a delegation of white-suited members of the Emblem Club, headed by J. C. Rhodes. Marching in loose order to the Emblem Club, handsome log structure overlooking "Farewell Bend," the pioneer crossing place of the Deschutes River, the invaders assaulted and reduced to an appetizing breakfast of conventional ham and eggs to complete submission.

Putnam Bones Feast. George Palmer, Putnam editor of the Bend Bulletin, was captain of the volunteer waiter staff, which augmented the regular service of the club, Mayor Miller and A. M. (Nig) Pringle, manager of the United Warehouse Company, also were active with the dishes. At each plate lay a neat little printed welcome to Bend. Leaving the club in 21 automobiles, provided by the Bend Commercial Club, for an inspection of the Tumalo irrigation project, every machine was held up by a driver and occupants were arrested for violating the speed ordinance. Taken before Justice of the Peace Eastes by Chief of Police Roberts, assisted by E. O. Smith, Claude Mannheim, R. Bartlett, Clyde McKay and H. Manion, the culprits were arraigned for violating ordinance No. 4, which was read by Acting Recorder Erskine. A speedy trial resulted in a sentence of two days in jail, which was changed later to parole under condition that the convicts wear the uniform of the Emblem Club.

Whirling out to Sisters, 23 miles west, these comic opera half-and-half color uniforms frightened the jackrabbits and generally amazed the peaceful countryside.

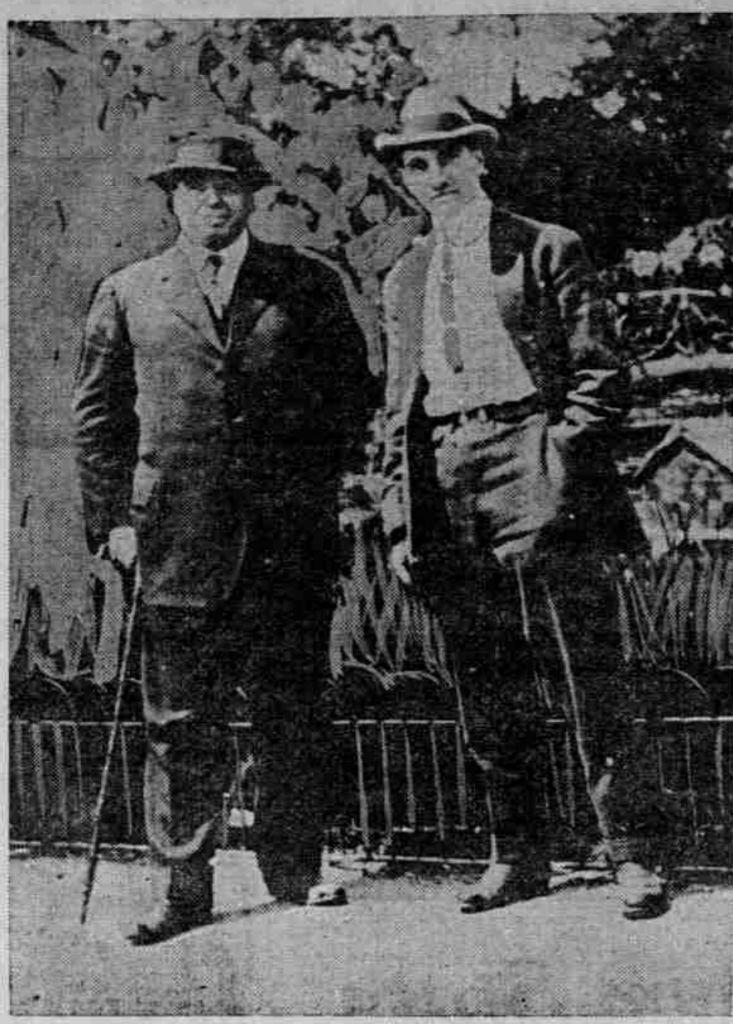
Sisters Welcomes Visitors. At Sisters the party was welcomed by George Palmer, United States Commissioner and editor of the Sisters Herald; E. L. Shaw, president of the Sisters Fair Association, which opens its 1914 October 1, 2 and 3, and other live wires of the town.

A substantial country lunch was served at Sisters at 1 o'clock for the gang, pulled in by the Bend brigade, driven to Camp Six, on the Tumalo project, where O. Laurgaard, chief engineer of the project, was the chief of the party, assisted by G. Ed Ross, his chief clerk.

Consumption of food and scenery were not the only events of the day, for both at Sisters and at Camp Six there were speaking by the visitors and their hosts and singing by the Ad Club quartette. At Sisters, Judge C. E. Werlein, "Bill" Hanley, Judge Colvig, J. C. Chapman and C. H. Mayer, of the Ad Club; H. H. Dearmond, of Bend, and Mrs. E. H. Waldron, of Sisters.

Cars Are Offered. Leaving Portland at 9 o'clock Saturday night in a special train of four sleepers, with baggage and every car as tight as a drum, the Portland Ad Club, Bend Brigade, the Rose City delegation was formed into four companies, with officers in every car as follows: Capt. J. Baldwin, lieutenant; car 2, George D. Lee, captain, S. S. Hewitt, lieutenant; car 3, E. L. Moreland, captain; H. J. Blasing, lieutenant; car 4, Frank Chase, captain; N. G. Pike, lieutenant.

PORTLAND MAN AND HIS SON, A FORMER PORTLAND BOY, WHO IS NOW ON THE FIRING LINE IN BRITISH ARMY.



W. C. NORTH, LEFT, AND RAYMOND NORTH.

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"Dear Dad: I am all O. K. We are not allowed to tell you anything, but we are at everything secret. My address is Headquarters Staff, Fourth Division, Am. Park on Active Service, London, England."

Trip Around Horn Made. Raymond North left Portland more than two years ago on the German sailing vessel R. C. Rickmers, which was captured by the British about a year ago. He wanted the experience of sailing around the Horn and signed as captain's steward. In London he studied music for more than a year, being a good piano player. Later he went to Paris, where he was interested in automobile manufacture. His father joined him in London last May and toured the continent with him, returning to Portland only three weeks ago.

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NEW FILMS CHEERY

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COLUMBIA HAS VARIETY

"Uncle Bill," Political Comedy at Majestic Wins Lasting Laughter. "Trey O' Hearts" at Star, Globe and Sunset Amuse.

Seldom is a big problem play handled with such fairness as "The Lost Paradise," a special Labor-day offering being presented at the Peoples' Theater this week. H. B. Warner, the eminent dramatic success, is appearing in the leading role. Warner is famous for his unusual character work, his triumph being "Alias Jimmie Valentine."

The play is a vivid picture of the struggle among industry, capital and labor. It depicts realistically and rationally how the two big forces may be organized to work together. By faith men may conquer worlds. It was by faith in his work and in men that Warren, the inventor, solved the problem for the masses of organized labor.

Warner's quiet strength, his vivid personality and his ability to act without consciousness of the camera place him in the front rank of motion picture stars.

The offering will be shown at the Peoples for one week.

STAR'S SHOW ENTRANCING "Trey O' Hearts" Thrills and Lively Comedies Tickle.

A show of unusual merit is at the Star Theater for three days beginning yesterday.

The mystery serial "Trey O' Hearts" becomes more mysterious and interesting as the installments are released.

The fifth installment finds Alan and Rose drifting at sea in an open boat and Judith and her party landed on a sandspit.

Alan imagines that Judith is in need and goes to her rescue only to be captured by her accomplices. Rose and Barcus, Alan's friends, are tied and left on the beach to be carried off by the tide.

"The Jack Pot Club," a drama deals with a man who might have been foolish, his wife and the members of the "Jack Pot Club." The club is the part of the play which is tied and left on the beach to be carried off by the tide.

If the Star has ever been blessed with a comedy with a "regular" laugh in it, it has had this time in "The Tale of a Hat."

The Animated Weekly is devoted to the latest news from the front.

MAJESTIC PROVIDES LAUGHS "Uncle Bill" Political Comedy, Has Most Funny Scenes.

A cunningly-devised domestic mixup entitled "Uncle Bill," is headliner at the Majestic. Unique situations keep the audience constantly "on its toes." The piece is full of action.

The story revolves about "Uncle Bill," an unknown quantity in the family of a political aspirant. His introduction to his nearest relatives precipitates scenes which unfold themselves into a lively three-act comedy drama.

An Indian war drama, somewhat out of the ordinary, is "Private Dennis Hogan." The piece holds interest from the enlistment of the young Irishman until "taps" is blown over his newly-made grave.

Another drama with a grip to it is entitled "A Storm at Sea." The old centerpiece of self-sacrifice is polished to make a theme for this love story. Excellent scenic effects are one of the best features of this film.

CANAL AND WAR AT GLOBE Educational Pictures and Comic Films Feature of Bill.

The present bill at the Globe Theater is dramatic, amusing and instructive. The Hearst-Selig News, is first with the formal opening of the Panama Canal. It gives a comprehensive view of that great waterway as it is now.

The weekly also contains the first real pictures from the east of war.

On the comic side is "Too Much

Advertisement for Olds, Wortman & King. Reliable Merchandise. Labor Day. Following Our Usual Custom the Store Will Remain Closed All Day TODAY. See Special Store News in Evening and Morning Papers.

Advertisement for BIG PAVILION RISES. Work on Salem Structure Is Rushed for State Fair.

Advertisement for SLOW BRICK DELAYS TASK. Building to Be Ready for Fete September 28—Exhibit Place Has 110 Windows and Big Arcade—Painters Busy.

Advertisement for CERTIFICATE DUE TODAY. BENSON MAY BE HANDED NOMINATION UNDER PROTEST.

Advertisement for CANAL AND WAR AT GLOBE. Educational Pictures and Comic Films Feature of Bill.

Advertisement for Announcements. In spite of the increased cost of other foods due to European war, the price of Grape-Nuts food has not advanced, but remains the same as heretofore.

Advertisement for Grape-Nuts. Europe, where it is well known, is calling for Grape-Nuts. "There's a Reason" Every package sealed tight in waxed wrapper—as has been done for years—moisture and germ proof. No Advance in Price of Grape-Nuts Sold by your Grocer.

Advertisement for William Hanley. Candidate for United States Senator, Tells His Views on Development—How Uncle Sam Should Help the Settler—Streams Should Be Used for Electric Power and Irrigation—Poor Home Builders Need Help—Government Should Go Into Road Building Business—We've Got to Begin Thinking and Acting for the People, and We've Got to Begin Now.

Advertisement for EXTRACTS FROM HIS PLATFORM. IMMIGRATION. We have no moral right to invite immigration with no place for the immigrants to settle unless they are capitalists. We should prepare land for a home as by irrigation, drainage and diking and should jar loose the lands held out of use at high speculative prices.

Advertisement for HELP THE POOR HOME BUILDERS. The Government must begin with the man of today on these Western lands and find out what he needs in tools of today and equipment of today to make the best success. The present policy is to let these poor home-builders, who wouldn't go away out in the wild country if they weren't poor, try to solve great big development problems with no more equipment than the pioneers of the past generation.

Advertisement for WANT A FRIENDLY GOVERNMENT. "We want a Government that is friendly to its own people; that is devoted to their human interests. We want Government agents, not as policemen, but as friends, as agricultural advisers and guides to show the settlers how to make the land yield up a living for himself and his family."

Advertisement for EASTERNERS SHOULD HELP. "So, if Easterners help us develop this Western country, they're doing it for their young men and for themselves. We're not separated any longer. The waters of the two oceans have been joined through the canal. It doesn't take a year and a half or two years to come across the country any more. Time has changed. So many of these Government people haven't got the human idea in their work. They like to build up a big machine for the sake of the machine."

Advertisement for WE'VE GOT TO BEGIN THINKING AND ACTING FOR THE PEOPLE. "We've got to begin thinking and acting for the people, and we've got to begin now." (Paid Advertisement by Hanley Campaign Committee, O. C. Leiter, Manager.)

Advertisement for NEW PAVILION AT OREGON STATE FAIR. VIEW OF BUILDING AS IT APPEARS NEARING COMPLETION.