

GENERAL MILES'S VISITOR FEEL HOURS

Grizzled Warrior Declares He Is Man of Peace and Is Strictly Neutral.

VETERANS OUT TO GREET

J. M. Wilson, Former Orderly, and Several Other Acquaintances Welcome—Compulsory Military Education Is Opposed.

General Nelson A. Miles is a man of peace. Yes, sir, this grizzled old veteran who wears a Congressional medal awarded for "distinguished gallantry" in the Civil War, who fought and risked his life in Indian battles innumerable times and who had charge of all the United States troops during the Spanish-American War, is not in sympathy with the theory that armed conflict between nations is the natural outcome of international competition.

General Miles passed a few peaceful hours in Portland yesterday. He was here, not as a representative of the Army, but as a plain private citizen. He is traveling for pleasure, and is accompanied only by Frank Wiborg, of Washington D. C., a friend of his family.

General Miles will be 76 years old in August, but he doesn't look a day over 60. He walks with characteristic military bearing and is alert and active as a man of 40. He has gained weight with his years, but is by no means corpulent.

"That's him," shouted a chorus of voices in unison, as he stepped from the Pullman car at the Union Depot. Any schoolboy acquainted with the military history of the United States could have spotted General Miles. He looks every inch the soldier, and corresponds in every particular with his published likeness.

One of the first to greet him was C. K. Henry, who has traveled with the General in the past. He is an old friend and comrade in the service. Dr. W. A. Turner, whose father was an Army surgeon under the General in Sioux uprisings in 1878, J. S. Hamilton, commander of Lincoln-Grandfield Post of the Grand Army, completed the immediate party at the station.

Former Orderly Recognized. As he was passing out the gate the General was greeted by J. M. Wilson, of Portland, who served as orderly to General Miles in some of his campaigns against the Indians. The General recognized Mr. Wilson instantly, but could not call his name. When he was reminded of Mr. Wilson's former relations, he grasped his hand warmly.

"I am perfectly glad to see you," he exclaimed. The General was the object of much curious and admiring attention as he passed through the station out to the waiting automobile. The machine headed promptly up Sixth street, but before it had proceeded a block a party of Grand Army veterans, who had understood the time of the train's arrival, made their appearance. Some of them recognized the General and waved a salute as they passed by.

Car Stopped to Meet Veterans. "Hold on, here; wait a minute," shouted General Miles. The chauffeur brought the car to a quick standstill. Leaning out from the back seat, the General called out: "Hello, there, boys!"

The Grand Army men came over and shook hands all around. The General greeted them cordially. In the party were H. S. Fargo, commander of the Department of Oregon, and commander of George Wright post; J. W. Curran, T. B. McDevitt, T. E. Hillis, W. M. Hendershott, T. H. Stevens, C. A. Williams, adjutant of the Department of Oregon, and Charles H. Stockton, who was a bugler in General Miles' command in the Civil War.

The men chatted pleasantly for a few minutes, but the General did not leave until he had invited them to call on him later in the day, which invitation some of them accepted.

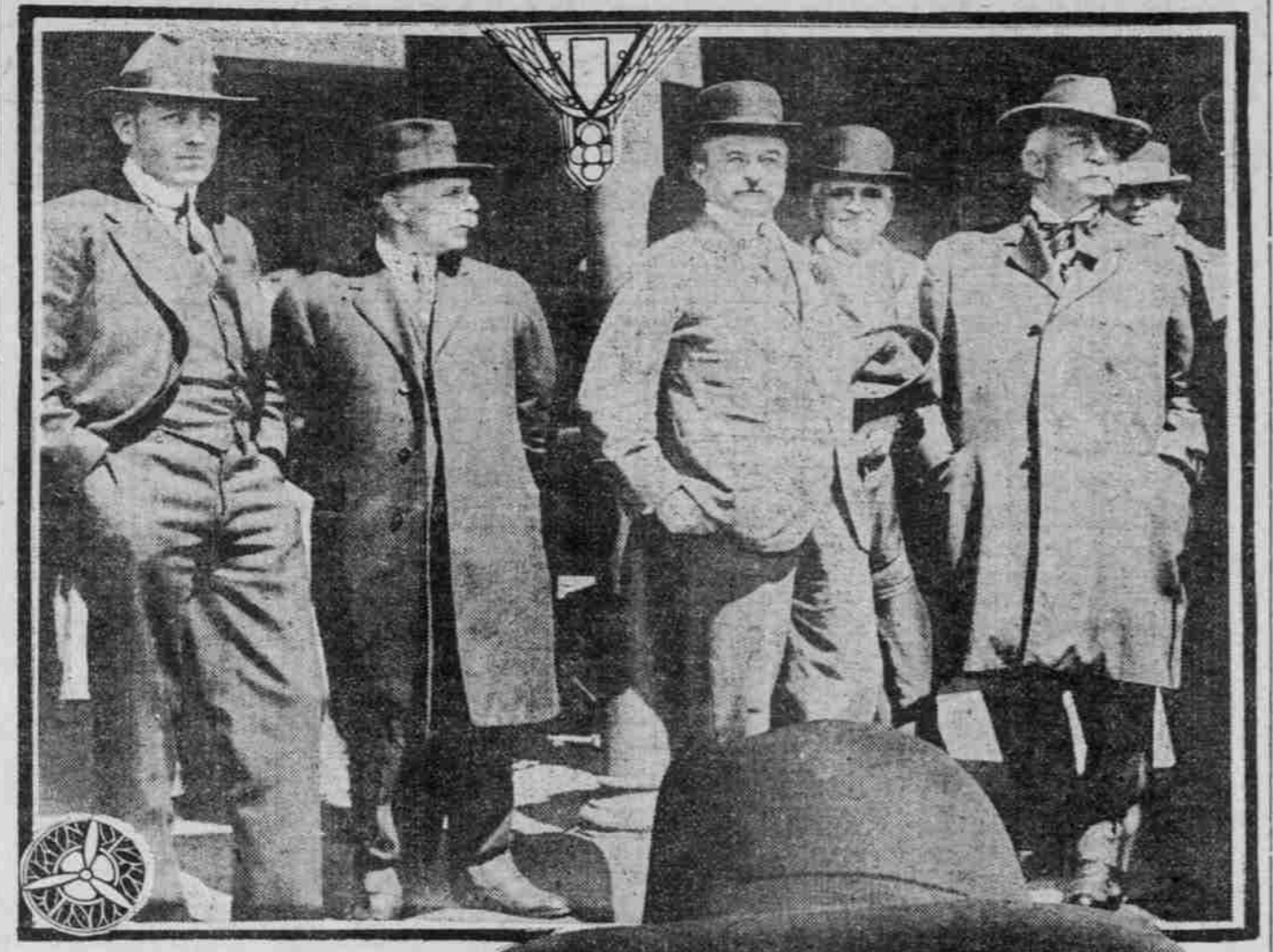
Chamber Entertains Guest. Last night he was the guest of honor at an informal dinner at the Chamber of Commerce. Others who were with him were C. C. Colt, president of the Chamber; Mr. Wiborg, Adjutant-General; White, Colonel McClain, of the Third Oregon Infantry; Colonel James Jackson, Captain Frank Tibbets, General Fargo, Colonel Cornelius Gardner, Jr., A. Bullitt and C. K. Henry.

General Miles was the recipient of much attention and many honors during the brief time he was in Portland. A constant stream of visitors greeted him at the Arlington Club, where he sat contentedly in the writing-room, going over letters and reading the papers to learn the latest developments in the war situation.

"I am perfectly neutral," he commented when questioned about the war, and that dismissed the subject so far as he was concerned. But he did not hesitate to talk about the military service of the United States, on which subject he is one of the accepted authorities.

President Is Commended. He was emphatic in expressing his approval of President Wilson's recent note to Germany, which he declared as "wise, judicious, candid and strong," and which, he said, "expressed the sentiments of the people very diplomatically."

DISTINGUISHED WARRIOR WHO VISITED PORTLAND YESTERDAY AND GROUP GATHERED ABOUT HIM AT UNION STATION.



Upper Picture—H. L. Corbett, C. K. Henry, Frank Wiborg, Colonel Gardner, General Miles and Dr. W. A. Turner. Below—General Nelson A. Miles.

something like that, but he never said what about war. He did call attention, though, to his own official reports in which he advised that Congress fix the standard of the Army in proportion to the population so that it might grow with the country.

The present proportion is one soldier to every 1000 inhabitants, which would give the Army a full enlisted strength of 100,000 men. While the Army now is not enlisted up to its full strength, General Miles called attention to the fact that it can be raised to that figure without further action by Congress. He is convinced that the war will go far toward revolutionizing the methods of modern warfare.

Airship's Value Considered Great. "The aeroplane and the submarine doubtless will change our style of military tactics," he said. "I tell you, if you go down to San Francisco and watch those men cutting upers in the air you can't help being convinced that aerial navigation will be an important factor in all our future developments."

Warrior Is Man of Peace. "So you are a man of peace, then, General?" was suggested. "Indeed I am," he responded quickly and firmly. "This present tragedy in Europe," he continued, "ought to demonstrate to any intelligent man a better way to settle disputes between nations than to slaughter the flower of young manhood and let countries stagger under the enormous debts that warfare necessarily must load upon them. Some of these European countries will be bankrupt after this war is over."

He grew quite fiery in his denunciation. His dark blue eyes snapped and his thick lower jaw was brought firmly into place, showing the protruding chin which characterizes the man of strong character, and the deep lines about his lips denoting a pleasant disposition and, in his age, a lifetime punctuated freely with smiles and laughter.

Military Education Opposed. "No, sir," he asserted, "I don't like the tip of his fingers together by way of indicating deliberation and positiveness. This modern warfare is not an expression of the highest civilization. It is barbaric, that is what it is."

The General's questioners sought to obtain an expression on the duty of a soldier. "Hold on, here; wait a minute," shouted General Miles. The chauffeur brought the car to a quick standstill. Leaning out from the back seat, the General called out: "Hello, there, boys!"

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VENETIANS PUT TO ROUT BY PORTLAND

Nearly Every One of 14 Hits by Beavers Adds Run to Score. 10 to 2 at End.

GAME STARTS WITH RUSH

Decanniere Is Driven Out in Less Than Inning—Both Sides Field Loosely and Tigers Play in Forlorn Manner.

Pacific Coast League Standings. San Fran. 29 19 576 Oakland... 24 21 560 San Diego 23 20 537 Portland... 20 24 509 Salt Lake 22 19 537 Venice... 17 26 395

Yesterday's Results. At Los Angeles—Portland 2, Los Angeles 1 (10 innings). At San Francisco—Oakland 4, Los Angeles 3 (9 innings). At Salt Lake—No game with San Francisco; rain and wet grounds.

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—(Special).—Today's affair was more of a rout than a ball game, the Beavers beating Venice 10 to 2. Nearly every one of the 14 hits made by McCredie's men counted in the run-getting, while the Tigers could not get their swats together, except in the second inning, when they got in two men on three singles and an error by Davis.

The Beavers began right at the jump and drove Decanniere from the game before the first inning was over. Three singles, a walk and Carlisle's error in letting Bates' single get past him gave the Beavers four runs and put them out of last place. They didn't need any more scores to win. Mitchell relieved Decanniere in the first inning and did well until the sixth, when he was lamed for four hits, one a double, and four more runs; then, in the eighth and ninth, Portland changed the order of things and began hitting out triples, followed by singles, Lober and Doane each getting one of the long hits. Doane relieved Speas in right field in the fifth in order to get some of the warming bench dust out of his huds, and he hit safely in his two trips to the plate.

Both sides fielded loosely, but the Tigers lost more on account of their inability to hit than anything else. They played like they didn't seem to care how the game came out. The team missed something, evidently, and it is the belief of the fans that this something is Hal Hogan's cheery yells on the side line. Score: Venice, 2; Beavers, 10.

Table with 4 columns: Name, B, H, O, AE. Rows include Davis, Carlisle, Derick, Speas, Bates, Lober, Mitchell, Higgins, Doane, McCredie, Kane.

Totals: 38 14 27 8 31. Batted for Mitchell in ninth. Portland... 10 0 0 0 4 1 1 0 10-2. Venice... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-8.

AGGIES HAVE HOPE

30 Points Will Win Meet, Is Dr. Stewart's Opinion.

CLOSE CONTESTS ARE DUE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 21.—(Special).—"Thirty points will win the conference meet this year," says Dr. E. J. Stewart, who has watched the track season closely. This means one of the closest meets in the history of the conference. It also means, if correct, that O. A. C. and some other schools supposed to be outclassed may have a look in.

That a division of points will result which will give the Aggies a chance is the hope of the track season and Aggie fans. It is possible to count a possible 30 points for the locals, provided that Reynolds recovers from his pulled tendon and that all the men work up to form. Kaddery has a chance for first in the 440, Reynolds and Dewey in the mile, Hobgood in the two-mile and Cole should win the discus without trouble. Anderson should get a point or so in the sprints; Dewey may get an extra one in the two-mile; Coleman should finish with the hunch in the half, and Johnson should score in the shot.

No Dope Sheet Given. Dr. Stewart declines to spring a dope sheet to support his assertion that the going will be even, but he has hinted that Washington, Washington State, Whitman and Idaho will all take unexpected points. He likes Morrison of Idaho in the 220, Clyde of Washington in the 800 and mile, Phelps in the javelin and Van de Bogard in the weights.

The exact personnel of the Aggie team is not yet certain. Reynolds, Kaddery, Cole, Hobgood, Dewey and Johnson are sure to be on the list. The three best in the are Coleman, Anderson and Damon. Which two of these men will be selected will not develop until next week, and will depend on performance in the Oregon meet and in tryouts which will be held early next week. Coleman, a lad who never saw a spike until February, has been covering the half in good time, considering his lack of experience.

Anderson Best in Sprints. Anderson is the best Aggie bet in the sprints. Damon is the best Stewart has in the javelin, and is also a fair man in the broad jump, and could work on the relay team in a pinch. This relay team, by the way, is a source of trouble and, if the meet is decided by this event, as it is likely to be, chances of an Aggie victory will be poor. The best combination "Doe" has is Kaddery, Hobgood, Dewey and Reynolds. Hobgood and Dewey are distance men and are far from at home in the quarter. Each is good for better than 54 seconds, however, with a running start.

Every race will be a feature affair, according to Dr. Stewart. Starts will be entered in every event, and the best of competition and the most thrilling of finishes are promised. The track should be fast.

STAKE TITLE AT STAKE TODAY. Double-Header Between Oregon and Aggies Due at Eugene.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 21.—(Special).—Rain and a sloppy field caused the first ball game between the teams of Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon, which was to have been played at Eugene this afternoon, to be postponed.

As a result a double-header will be played here tomorrow and the outcome will decide the collegiate state championship. Should Oregon take both battles for the Aggies the university will be tied for the state title and will land just one game behind O. A. C. for the conference pennant.

Bezdak will open up hostilities with his new battery in action, Higbee and Philbin, Higbee has been hitting great ball in recent practice sessions. A feature stunt of tomorrow will be the battle waged between the O. A. C. and Oregon faculty nines. The two teams met early in the week and the Aggie's learned men emerged winners. Tomorrow revenge will be theirs, state members of the Oregon aggregation.

Baseball Statistics. STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League, American League, Federal League, Western League, Northwestern League, Pacific Coast League.

Where the Teams Play Today. Pacific Coast League—Portland versus Venice, at Los Angeles; San Francisco at Salt Lake; Los Angeles versus Oakland, at San Francisco.

Beaver Baiting Averages. Ab. H. AV. Doane... 127 30 239. Bates... 127 30 239. Speas... 127 30 239.

Home Run by Litschi Breaks Tie and Wins Game in Tenth. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—A home run by Litschi in the tenth inning broke the tie and gave Oakland a victory over Los Angeles today.

Two pitchers were used by the winners, while Karl Knudson bore the burden alone for the Lincolnites. Eight hits were registered by Jefferson and two less were credited to the losers. "Punk" Prescott gets credit for the win, although he worked only four innings and his teammate, Bill James, who started the game, went through a regulation contest.

The first intercollegiate baseball game among interscholastic teams will be played this afternoon on Multnomah field, between Columbia University and the Salem High School. The contest will start at 3 o'clock. Edward Hankin probably will act as umpire.

SALEM HIGH TO PLAY HERE. Columbia University to Try Again to Get Revenge for Defeats. Portland followers of interscholastic baseball will have an opportunity to see the Salem High School, 1914 state champions, in action this afternoon against the Columbia University nine on Multnomah field.

Salem has a record of defeating the collegians three times, twice last year and once early this season. All the games have been exceptionally hard fought, the contests resulting in 3-to-2, 2-to-1 and 4-to-3 scores. Three weeks ago Captain Claude Riggs allowed only three hits against seven of Kene, but errors in the infield permitted four Salemites to cross the plate to three of the Collegians. The match was played on the Salem High School grounds.

The game will start at 3 o'clock. Since their discovery, in 1870, the diamond mine at Kimberley has yielded an average return of \$25,000,000 per annum.

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The Name Behind the Goods

JEFFERSON NINE WINS

LINCOLN HIGH DEFEATED, 5-4, IN 13-INNING GAME.

Edell Hits Hot One Past Groce and Williams Scores Winning Run. Interscholastic Contest Today. Interscholastic League Baseball. Port. Acad. 2 1 0 0 0 Columbia... 1 1 5 0 0 Jefferson... 2 1 0 0 0 Trades... 0 2 0 0 0 Washington 1 1 5 0 0

Jefferson High School and Lincoln High School furnished the first long-distance baseball thriller in several seasons when the Jeffersonians trimmed the Ballspitters, 5 to 4, in 13 innings on Multnomah field yesterday afternoon. Captain Edell, of Jefferson, who hit a hot one to Groce, of Lincoln, who let it slip through him and Denny Williams trotted across the base with the winning count after two were down.

The score was 4 to 2 in favor of the West Siders at the beginning of the last half of the ninth frame, but a couple of boots and singles allowed Coach Homer Jamison's nine to tie the score. Two pitchers were used by the winners, while Karl Knudson bore the burden alone for the Lincolnites. Eight hits were registered by Jefferson and two less were credited to the losers.

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