

DERNBURG SPENDS NIGHT IN BRITAIN

Norwegian Steamer Bearing German Propagandist Detained on Suspicion.

HOMEWARD TRIP RESUMED

Flight Regarded in London as Amusing, but Promise of Safe Passage Is Kept—Purpose in America Declared Accomplished.

LONDON, June 24.—Unknown to the British public, Dr. Dornburg, whose propaganda in favor of Germany while he was on a visit to the United States caused much comment, spent last night aboard the Norwegian steamer Bergensford in the harbor of Kirkwall, Orkney Islands.

Tonight, however, Dr. Dornburg is proceeding to Sweden on his way to Germany aboard the Bergensford, which was detained at Kirkwall yesterday, presumably on suspicion that she carried a German agent. The steamer was released today.

The news that the Bergensford had been taken into Kirkwall did not become known until the release of the vessel was announced.

The predicament of Dr. Dornburg in being forced to spend the night in a Scotch port is considered here an amusing one. He was in no danger of being stopped by the British officials, in view of the promise to give him free passage. He did not leave the steamer while the examination of her cargo was being made.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The Tribune prints today an interview with Dr. Dornburg which it says was obtained on the stipulation that it should not be published until Dr. Dornburg had arrived at Bergen, Norway, which port the vessel on which he sailed from New York was presumed to have reached yesterday.

"Some of the allies might take offense at some of my statements which interfere with my journey," he was quoted as saying.

The Tribune quotes Dr. Dornburg as saying his mission in the United States, though curtailed, had been successful.

"I feel that the great American public has a clearer and better understanding of the German cause and the German aims of this war," he added. "Germany at the beginning of the war was so isolated that the underlying motives for, and the German viewpoint of, the war might never have penetrated through the circles of isolation with which our enemies have tried to surround us. If I have succeeded in presenting to the great, intelligent body of Americans the basic facts of this war as Germany sees them, and upon which her gigantic struggle is based, the main object of my mission will have been accomplished."

Dr. Dornburg said he would go immediately to Berlin to confer with government officials there. He positively denied he would carry on any propaganda work from any of the Scandinavian countries.

PIONEERS HOLD REUNION

(Continued From First Page) their efforts to patriotic selections, but they aroused unmistakable applause when they hit up some of the old-time pieces that made the woods ring in the days when the pioneers were young.

"The grand old man of the reunion" was "Father" John Flinn, the veteran preacher, who now is 93 years old. He was on the program for the invocation yesterday and his speech was a personal tribute of love and respect.

William L. Brewster, City Commissioner, acted as official master of ceremonies on behalf of the city. President Geer responded.

Additional inspiration was provided by the music of the veterans' quartet—W. M. Morse, Dr. J. C. Fulkerson, W. Mills and Professor Z. M. Parvin. An original poem, dedicated to the pioneers, was recited by James Barton Adams, the author and a pioneer of the Rocky Mountain region.

The principal address of the day was delivered by J. C. Fulkerson, of Roseburg, a pioneer of 1852, who reviewed some of the incidents of his early experiences and those of his parents. Judge Fulkerson's speech was an eloquent one and he was loudly applauded.

The whole company joined in singing the song "Oregon," written by Professor W. D. Lyman, of Whitman College, at Walla Walla.

But the highlight of the little time with its oratory and its song, it had other and equally pleasant details in store.

The banquet at the Armory was scheduled for 4:30 o'clock, but it was nearer the hour of 4 o'clock when the main body of men and women arrived. A regular old-fashioned picnic lunch was spread on tables that covered all the available space in the big building.

The pioneers were guests of honor and the women's auxiliary were the genial hosts. Prominent Portland society women and their fair daughters waited personally at the tables. They trammed in big trays of crisp, fried chicken and waffles with whole cargoes of potato salad, baked salmon, homemade cake and ice cream so long as the appetites of the old folks lasted.

Meanwhile the drum corps entertained the "agers" and their elders kept time with their feet.

A big battery of automobiles kept constantly busy carrying the people between the Masonic Temple and the Armory, for as soon as the feasting was over the annual "campfire" was called again at the temple.

A FEW OF THE PIONEER BOYS AND GIRLS WHO ATTENDED THEIR ANNUAL REUNION IN PORTLAND YESTERDAY.



1, J. A. Paulsell (1851), 90 Years Old; 2, N. H. Old (1844); 3, E. H. Old (1844); 4, Mrs. Mary L. Abbott (1853), 83 Years Old; 5, Joseph H. Cornwall (1856); 6, J. C. Nelson (1844); 7, Some of the Veterans Starting for Automobile Rides.

PIONEERS ARE GAY

Feet Are Nimble as Fiddles Give Out Old-Time Tunes.

"CAMPFIRE" SOLEMN, TOO

Wilson Is Cheered and Resolutions Are Adopted Asking Care of Historic Relics, and Pensions for Indian War Veterans.

Comrades in youth, hope and adversity, those pioneers of Oregon's earliest periods met last night as friends in old age, retrospect and comfort. It was the annual "camp fire."

They gave true recognition to the principles of Wilson day. The audience voted its loyalty and support to the President. Then they gave three rousing cheers for "Woodrow Wilson, Our President."

Officers were elected as follows: President, Charles B. Moore, 1852; vice-president, H. L. Pittock, 1852; secretary, George H. Himes, 1852; treasurer, W. M. Morse, 1852; directors, John W. Minto, 1848; Nathan H. Bird, 1846; W. H. Dufur, 1854.

Mr. Himes was re-elected without opposition for the 13th time. The resolutions committee also brought in a set of emphatic declarations lauding Mr. Himes for his faithful and efficient efforts.

The first declaration expressed "regret" at the inroads made in the past year in decimating our ranks of those who bore a conspicuous part in the settlement of the Oregon country in pioneer days.

Further resolutions appealed to the State Legislature to pass a law providing for the care of pioneer cemeteries. Congress was urged to provide pensions for Indian War veterans.

A permanent fireproof building for the Oregon Historical Society was asked and another resolution provided for a committee to take up with the State Legislature the feasibility of declaring February 14 of each year a special occasion when educational institutions should hold exercises commemorative of the inauguration of a provisional government in this state.

The Legislature also was asked to provide an enclosure and permanent building on the grounds at Champeau, where the Oregon provisional government was established, May 2, 1845. Extra Meeker received a separate resolution of thanks for his work in preserving the old "Oregon Trail."

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SMOKER IS REAL JOY

Multnomah Club Members Have Evening of Fun.

SONGS AND DANCES LIKED

Miss Andrews' Voice Captivates and Miss Aweau's Hula Hula Dancer Wins Applause; Pic-Eating Contest Is Big Feature.

More than 1200 members and their friends of the Multnomah Club witnessed the final monthly smoker before the summer vacation held in the club gymnasium last night.

The musical program was interspersed with five-minute speeches by pioneers in the audience.

NEW ENGLANDERS PICNIC

District Society Reorganizes After Being Defunct for 21 Years.

The Boston bean and the Portland rose met on terms of equality at the Oaks yesterday.

The occasion was the first picnic held by the New England society and heralded the rebirth of the society after being defunct 21 years.

George C. Flanders, a member of the former society, has been elected president of the new organization.

The picnic was made a joint gathering of the Massachusetts State Society and the New England Society. The Massachusetts Society is the only one of the six New England states represented by a state society in Oregon and it is planned for the New England Society to represent all the New England states.

DRUGS WOODARD CLARKE CO DRUGS

NEITHER SKILLED SALESMANSHIP NOR "SOMETHING DIFFERENT"

Just and only the goods you seek at a fair price and with every courtesy.

Today and Tomorrow Double Stamps and 20 Extra—Use This Coupon

Advertisement for SWP (Sawyer's Wonderful Polish) featuring a coupon and a list of products like cutters, wizard polish, picnic pleasantly, and basket lunch set.

Advertisement for handbags and suitcases, listing prices for various styles like cowhide and basswood trunks.

Advertisement for medicinal stimulants, listing various brands and their prices.

Advertisement for Woodlark's Self-Filling Pen, Pure Candy, and other products.

Woodard, Clarke & Co. ALDER STREET AT WEST PARK

hula-hula dance was so well liked that several encores were required, and she went away with the crowd asking for more.

A charming violinist in the personage of Miss Marie Chapman held sway for a long period, and she was well received. Interpretation of Greek dancing was done by Miss Alice Brown, and the hand she received at the conclusion of her act clearly showed the doors present clearly appreciated her art.

Next after Miss Brown came Miss Anita Osgood, who won praise by singing to several of the prominent members of the Multnomah Club. She got away to a good start, and it was necessary for the orchestra to play a few pieces before the noise subsided so the programme could be continued by President Wilbur, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Miss Gladys Scarth put a more serious aspect to the occasion by singing several well-liked, unframed songs. Her ability to sing in a most pleasing manner won her the admiration of the entire assemblage.

The Hawaiians were then introduced, after which came the added attraction of the evening.

A pic-nic contest for the 1915 championship of the Northwest was staged. Young Scotty Cohn wrestled the title from Able Selinsky, after one of the most desperate races seen in the club gymnasium in years.

With the title of the Northwest went a good bath, all of which was readily accepted by all concerned. As a final act the orchestra played patriotic melodies, and the audience filed out, well pleased with what had been selected by the entertainment committee.

IRRIGATION UNITS AMAZE

Gigantic Projects in Idaho Revelation to Congressmen.

BOISE, Idaho, June 24.—(Special.)—The Congressional committee on appropriations was greatly impressed by what it saw on the Boise and Black Canyon irrigation projects today, and tonight met settlers on the Black Canyon project, who urged a liberal appropriation for irrigation of their 100,000 acres.

HOMES

We can build your home for less because large operations permit us to buy materials for less

The Oregon Home Builders Oliver K. Jeffery, President. 13th Floor Northwestern Bank Bldg.

Black Canyon project and viewed the Deer Flat reservoir, now a large lake, and, passing around it, crossed the dam.

The greater part of the afternoon was spent in looking over the Boise project, of which the Arrow Rock dam and Deer Flat reservoir are part of the

A PERSONAL APPEAL

I am making a personal appeal to prospective piano buyers, and even those who expect to buy in a year or so, to help me out now and I will make it well worth your while to buy that piano or player-piano at this time.

I am striving with all my might to raise money. I have a big obligation to meet in a short time. I have set about to retire \$40,000 worth of preferred stock, as the holders of this stock insist on their money and there is only one way for me to raise this money. I have the pianos, and good pianos, such as the world-renowned Sohmer, Behning, Strohmer, M. Schulz, Bennett and many others. I have them in abundance. I need the money and the public needs the pianos.

These instruments are standard quality. They are not pianos of unknown brands, but the name of each and every one of them speaks for itself. They are instruments with a reputation, and they have always been sold at prices ranging from \$300 to \$1000. In the players I am offering there are players that have always sold from \$450 to \$1500.

Now then, I do not believe in cutting prices, but I am facing a crisis which compels me to throw this beautiful stock on the market at

big New York canal, which carries the water 35 miles. John J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee, said he had no idea there was such extensive irrigation development in Southern Idaho and other Western states, and the trip had been a revelation to the committee.

I have a number of used pianos, some of them of the old standard makes, all in pretty good condition; some of them will make splendid pianos for beginners, ranging in prices from \$65 to \$100. New pianos, good, reliable, guaranteed makes, \$143 and splendid new player-pianos, fully guaranteed in every detail, the kind that you have always had offered you at \$450 to \$500, now \$230.

Of course, these are cash prices, but for a small additional sum, I have made arrangements with my bankers whereby if you pay a good, substantial payment down you may have 20 months on the balance.

I do not know of anything more I can say other than to assure you that you will meet me personally at this store. I am the man who is vitally interested, and I will see that you receive every courtesy, even though you should not buy.

Come in and talk it over with me. Investigate my line and you will convince yourself immediately.

E. H. HOLT, President, E. H. Holt Piano Company, Wholesale and Retailers, 333 Morrison Street, Northwestern National Bank Block.

Pause!

for a moment and consider the advantage of having a connection with a sound and progressive bank like this; your personal or business interests can be bettered by such a connection. Join forces with us; we can serve you advantageously.

Advertisement for National Bank with 4% savings rate and government supervision, listing capital and surplus of \$1,200,000.