LAUNDRYMEN HERE FOR SESSION TODAY

Delegates Take Auto Ride on Scenic Route and Forget Costs War Produced.

TWO CITIES ARE IN RACE

Three Headquarters Busy Places All Day and Visitors Use Opportunity to Make Friends and Women to Be Entertained.

Enough laundrymen to make Portland a new "Spotless Town" distributed themselves among the three headquarters for delegates to the National Laundrymen's convention yesterday, and made merry regardless of the fact that the war in Europe has shot prices of many washing compounds higher than a runaway Zeppelin and wages for laundry labor have increased 100 per cent in the past few years.

Perhaps one reason why they didn't let such serious things weigh their spirits down yesterday was because the business sessions of the convention are not to begin until this morning, and the laundrymen seem to be a crowd that is satisfied not to borrow trouble from the future.

The National Association delegates were theoretically at headquarters at the Multnomah Hotel, the Interstate Association delegates at the Imperial and the California and Montana delegates at the Oregon.

Automobile Rides Enjoyed.

Theoretically only, however, for the delegates were dashing back and forth between the various headquarters all day long, exchanging greetings and sampling the supplies of cigars and refreshments that the local committees had provided at all places. They said that they were good at all places, by the way.

Yesterday morning and afternoon the delegates were taken for auto rides to Crown Point and a buffet luncheon at the Automobile Club. Last night they were guests at an informal dinner and reception at the Multnomah Hotel.

Never was seen in Portland such an array of immaculate collars and shirt bosoms as one might note among the hundreds of visiting delegates yesterday afternoon. Whatever may be one's experience with collars broken in the edge, he would have felt impelled to gaze with envy upon the beautiful, smooth, shining edges of the collars of the visiting laundrymen.

As to the effect of the war upon products used in laundry work, the visitors were agreed that prices had been boosted.

"Oxalic acid, potash and many other chemicals which we use in laundry work have been increased greatly in price," said M. J. Mireau, of Cleveland, "and the cost of operating laundries has been much increased in this way. Wages also have increased tremendously within the past 10 years, and if there were no way to offset these influences, you would be paying lots more for your clean collars today than you did five years ago, or even a year ago.

"The laundryman's method of offsetting these influences is to increase the mechanical efficiency of his laundry and his system of handling laundry. The fact that they have been, in the main, able to do this steadily and successfully is indicated by the fact that there has been comparatively little increase in the prices of laundry in the past few years."

The California delegation will bring a big grievance against the Oriental laundries before the convention, for the competition of this kind of laundry is strongly felt on the Pacific Coast. One movement will be for legislation to regulate the service of white women in Oriental laundries, which has been increasing lately until there are several hundred white women employed in laundries in Oakland, San Francisco and other California cities.

Delegates Plan to Get Convention.

Cincinnati is coming out strong for the next National convention, and has sent to Portland a delegation of about 20, headed by S. B. Waters, ex-president of the National Association. The campaign of Cincinnati for the convention began with the arrival of the first delegates yesterday, and was carried on with enthusiasm at all three headquarters. The only other competitor that has appeared thus far for the convention of 1916 is Kansas City, which is said to be preparing to make a fight for it.

The laundrymen from Chicago came in a special, in a party of about 80, under the leadership of C. M. Leary, sales manager for the Troy Laundry Machinery Company. Mr. Leary is making up another party in Portland to go, after the convention, to San Francisco to visit the exposition.

In the Chicago delegation is the biggest laundryman on record, according to his companions. He is Olaf S. Seaborg, weighing 318 pounds, and his companions declare that he is as much of a heavyweight in business as he is in body.

The convention will open today in the Armory, and the programme for today and tomorrow is as follows:

Today.

10 A. M.—Opening of convention at Armory, Tenth and Couch streets. An invitation to the ladies to participate in the opening ceremonies. Exhibit of allied trades and Flower Show at the Armory open to the public.

Women are requested to register at the information booth at the Armory, where they will obtain a handsome souvenir, the compliments of F. C. Stettler & Co.

2 P. M.—Automobile ride for the women through the residence portion of the city. A visit will be made to the Forestry building, which will include a stop of 15 minutes to permit an inspection of the building. Trip will be continued to Willamette Heights, City Park, Portland Heights, past Multnomah Club and New Library, out Sixth street over Terwilliger boulevard and return across to the East Side through Laurelhurst, Irvington and Peninsula Park, where a stop will be made to enable the visitors to inspect the sunken gardens, returning by the Willamette boulevard, Broadway Bridge to Hotel Multnomah.

Cars will start promptly at 2 P. M. from the Fourth-street entrance of the Hotel Multnomah and may be distinguished by special signs.

8 P. M.—Moonlight trip upon the Willamette and Columbia rivers; steamers Bailey Gatzert and Grahamona will leave foot of Alder street at 8 P. M. On account of Government regulations the number of passengers for each boat is limited.

Blue tickets will be honored only on steamer Bailey Gatzert and white tickets on the steamer Grahamona.

Tuesday.

10 A. M.—Convention assembles at the Armory.

Special trolley trip for women to Bull Run Park.

2 P. M.—Leave Multnomah Hotel at 2 P. M.; First and Stark streets, 2:15 P. M. This trip will be very interesting and will pass through a country that is more wild than is usually found on an interurban line. You will also have a view of the virgin forest along the Big and Little Sandy rivers.

Cars will be marked with signs displayed "Laundrymen's Special Car."

8 P. M.—Trip to the Oaks. Special service will be provided from 8 P. M., and every few minutes thereafter from First and Alder streets. Use your car tickets on the cars and your admission ticket at the Oaks. Special concert, also vaudeville performance, will be provided.

Cars return to city every 10 minutes.

DELEGATES FROM MANY CITIES ATTEND NATIONAL LAUNDRYMEN'S CONVENTION.

1, J. L. Cathcart, of San Diego; Olaf S. Seaborg, the "Biggest Laundryman on Record," and W. T. Williams, Both of Chicago—2, M. J. Mireau, of Cleveland, O.—3, W. W. Barrett, of the California Delegation—4, S. B. Waters, Heading Cincinnati's Campaign for the 1916 Convention—5, Nelson Snyder, of San Diego, Called "the Sheriff of Shasta County," and C. M. Leary, in Charge of the Chicago Delegation.

POST IS GIVEN UP

James Horsburgh, Jr., Resigns From Southern Pacific.

AUTO BUSNESS ENTERED

Veteran General Passenger Agent and Imperial Valley Project "Dreamer" to Be Identified With Willys-Overland Co.

"Jimmie, you are a dreamer," once said J. C. Stubbs, railroad magnate, to a young fellow in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad a few years ago.

"Well, Mr. Stubbs, did you ever know any big thing to be done that somebody hadn't first dreamed about?" replied Jimmie, and from the conversation thus started, the Southern Pacific's project of taking water from the Colorado River and making the Imperial Valley of California what it is today was developed.

Jimmie, was James Horsburgh, Jr., famous general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, and now after 40 years with the company as boy and man, Mr. Horsburgh has resigned from the company and will identify himself with the Willys-Overland Automobile Company.

William McMurray, of Portland, general passenger agent of the O.-W. R. & N. has recently received the news of the resignation of the veteran railroad man, and yesterday rehearsed a few of the accomplishments of Mr. Horsburgh during his association with the Southern Pacific.

Work for California Important.

"No one has done more than Mr. Horsburgh to promote the interests of California," said Mr. McMurray yesterday. "He was first to get behind the Imperial Valley project; first to think of a 'Raisin day'; Sunset Magazine was a product of his brain; he was the first to bring Luther Burbank into frequent and National prominence and, in the interest of horticultural advance, he has done innumerable things.

"Colonization was one of his hobbies and his work in connection with Federal co-operation in farmers' institutes, demonstration trains and similar agencies has become far-famed. It was Mr. Horsburgh who was active in interesting publishers, writers and men of note in the wonders of the West and in this way spreading the fame of the country. In fact no man in California has done more to attract tourists to the Western coast.

Great Service Done Portland.

"His advertising of the 'Road of a Thousand Wonders, the Shasta Route, when $100,000 was spent to make the line famous, has become an epic. He did Portland inestimable service in that campaign and he became well known in this territory because he frequently visited here."

Mr. Horsburgh conceived the Southern Pacific building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and the products were gathered under his direction. A few years ago Mr. Horsburgh passed through Portland on his wedding trip when he visited places along the Columbia River and at Hood River and Puget Sound points.

He has advised Mr. McMurray that he will visit Portland soon in the interest of his new work. Mr. Horsburgh will be the executive officer of the Willys-Overland Company with headquarters in San Francisco. He will have a family of 12,000 employes under his care.

Centralia Man Injured.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)—Ben L. Smith, employed in the McCormick Lumber Company's camp, sustained painful injuries when a bent-over sapling flew back and cut a three-inch gash on his scalp, bruised his shoulder and caused internal injuries.

Canyonville Has Blaze.

CANYONVILLE, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—A house occupied by Lee Yokum situated about two miles out of town was destroyed by fire shortly before noon today. The fire originated in the kitchen flue, and ignited the roof. The property belonged to . R. Stock, of this place.

New York is said to have more telephones than Belgium, Hungary, Italy, Holland, Norway and Switzerland combined.

GOVERNMENT ENGINEER ONCE HERE PROMOTED TO COLONELCY.

Major James F. McIndoe.

Word has been received here to the effect that Major James F. McIndoe, for a number of years one of the corps of United States engineers assigned to this district, has been promoted to the rank of Colonel and has been transferred from his present post in Manila to some point on the Atlantic seaboard.

Major McIndoe left Portland a year ago last December, being transferred at that time to Manila. He has been there since, having taken his family with him. During the service in this district he became well known in engineering and commercial circles. When he left he left many friends.

Prior to assuming his new duties he will have a furlough of a few weeks, during which time he will visit relatives in Seattle. He will leave Manila on the next transport, coming to the United States and will pass through Portland on his way to Seattle. Mrs. McIndoe and two of their children were in Portland last week, having left before Colonel McIndoe.

CHANGES ARE URGED

Bar Association Committee Proposes New Court Rules.

MEETING TO BE TUESDAY

Suggestion Made That All Judges Serve in Rotation as Presiding Officer Whose Duty It Shall Be to Assign All Cases.

Numerous changes in the procedure of the Multnomah Circuit Court are proposed by a system of court rules drawn up by a committee appointed by the Multnomah Bar Association. These rules will be discussed at a meeting of the association Tuesday evening in Judge Cleeton's courtroom. The plan of the association is to assist the court in the framing of a uniform system of court rules.

In framing the rules the committee took the best of the old rules, the best of those now in use and also adopted some new provisions. Probably the most important sections of the proposed rules are those having to do with the presiding judge and defining his powers.

The proposed new rules would have all the judges serve in rotation for a certain specified time as the presiding judge. The duty of the presiding judge would be to hear preliminary cases and hold special hearings and also at the opening of each court day to assign the cases to the different departments.

At present the presiding judge holds office for a period of three months and the cases are assigned weeks ahead of time by lot. This, it is pointed out, means that often one court will have nothing to do, when another is rushed with work. The presiding judge also at present hears cases like any of the other judges. The old system in use in the county about three years ago made one judge presiding judge during an entire term.

The proposed rules make provision for punishing any person who should attempt to get a case assigned to any particular judge. With reference to this it says:

"Any attorney who shall endeavor to influence the clerk or court to assign any case to any particular department and any clerk whose duty it may be to assign cases for trial who shall, at the request of any person except the presiding judge, assign any case to any particular judge for trial, shall be deemed guilty of contempt of court and may be punished by fine, suspension or otherwise by the presiding judge."

The proposed rules would also give the presiding judge power over the empaneling of the jury and also charge of that body. Defining this, it says:

"It shall be the duty of the presiding judge to attend and supervise the drawing of the jury, to order the jury summoned, to empanel the grand jury when one is called and to take general charge of the trial jury."

The rules also give the presiding judge power to call a joint session of two or more of the judges of the court to hear any trial.

Chemically treated cloths have been invented for washing windows without water.

AL KADER PRAISED BY VISITING NOBLES

Shriners' Elaborate Entertainment Binds Ties of Tourists to Portland.

200 GUESTS LAST DAY

288 Cars Travel 30,000 Miles on City Streets, $20,000 Spent, Signs Direct to Best Routes and Wishes Promptly Met.

Every Shriner who passed through Portland, either on the way to Seattle or on the way home, left this city singing the praise of Portland hospitality. It is to be expected if one considers the work done by Al Kader Temple during the last three or four days.

About 200 stragglers were entertained yesterday by the Portland Shrine. Automobile and streetcar rides furnished the greater part of the entertainment. This morning but a few foreign fezzes will be seen on the streets.

For the few days that the Al Kader Temple was host to the visitors, 288 automobiles were in constant service. These machines traveled nearly 30,000 miles, or about 110 miles for every machine. One-third of the machines used were not the property of Shriners, and members of the entertainment committee have appreciated the help given by friends who materially assisted in the reception of visitors.

Arrows Point Best Routes.

Most of the automobile mileage was recorded within the city limits and on the paved streets. Twenty-two miles of red and blue arrows indicated the best routes to travel, and the city officials were particularly careful to keep these "arrow routes" absolutely clean. This unique idea of posting the shrine arrows was originated by Ira F. Powers, and it facilitated the handling of visitors materially.

Some of the work that ordinarily would be done by the Chamber of Commerce was done by the Shriners, who had printed at their own expense thousands of booklets describing Portland, views of the city, information and pictures of the Columbia Highway and other data valuable and interesting to the tourists.

Correspondence Work Is Free.

Information booths, where literature was distributed, were maintained at the depots. Stenographers were stationed at the hotels and the correspondence of the visiting Shriners was done without cost. Even the stamps cost the visitors nothing.

A little less than $10,000 was spent by the shrine, and about the same amount was spent by individuals for the visitors' entertainment. It is estimated that Portland was guest to 5000 Shriners, each one of whom spent at least $5 during his stay.

Portland Shriners have worked practically day and night for the last four days to carry out the entertainment programme.

Thurston Folk Ask Bridge.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)—Residents of Rochester, Gate City and Independence are bringing pressure to bear on the Thurston County Commissioners for the construction of a bridge over the Chehalis River at the latter town. The expense of the bridge must be borne jointly by Thurston and Grays Harbor counties. The Commissioners of the latter county have signified their willingness to build the bridge and a new road into Oakville. The bridge will shorten the distance six miles between Independence and Oakville.

Sandy Oddfellows Install.

SANDY, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—Officers of the Sandy Lodge of Oddfellows were installed Saturday as follows: Noble grand, R. E. Esson; vice-grand, Joe Abel; warden, W. Bosholm; conductor, F. E. Beckwith; chaplain, William Ganger; right supporter noble grand, R. F. Dittert; left supporter noble grand, Robert Smith; right supporter vice-grand, W. Kiser; left supporter vice-grand, John Bickford; right scene supporter, B. F. Bauer; left scene supporter, J. Keisecker, inside guard, Frank Langersand; outside guard, Otto H. Meinig.

Canyonville Woman Injured.

CANYONVILLE, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. Parazoo an old-time settler in the Tiller District, was the victim of an accident today when she was thrown from a horse. Dr. Kaler, of Riddle, was called and reports the injuries as severe.

Water will boil without fire. After five hours of constant and rapid stirring with a paddle, boiling water was produced at Johns Hopkins University.

WELL-KNOWN LEBANON MAN DIES IN PORTLAND.

John W. Ridgeway.

John W. Ridgeway, a native of Lebanon, Or., died yesterday in Portland after a lingering illness. Mr. Ridgeway was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ridgeway, pioneers of 1852, and he was reared on a donation land claim near Lebanon. Of recent years his business had taken him to Puget Sound, but he always had made Lebanon his home. He is survived by two sisters—Mrs. James Edwards, 4418 Fifty-third avenue Southeast, and Mrs. Jennie Usher, of Portland. The body is at Finley & Sons' undertaking rooms, and funeral arrangements will be made today. Mr. Ridgeway was a member of the Tacoma Woodmen of the World.

SCHOOL CHANGES URGED

COMMISSIONER CLAXTON WOULD REVISE EDUCATION SYSTEM.

Proposal Made to Have Six Years' Term in High School and to Establish Great National University.

Equality of opportunity for all children in the United States to secure an education.

Reorganization of the public schools of the country into six years' elementary work and six years' high school work.

The establishment of a great national university with an annual income of $10,000,000.

The development of the rural schools so that they shall become model homes surrounded by model farms, teaching not only the public school work but also homemaking and successful agriculture.

These are some of the great things in educational achievement which were advocated by United States Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton in his address delivered at the dinner in his honor at the University Club Saturday night. It is these things, the speaker declared, toward which the Bureau of Education was at present working.

"The fundamental principles of a democracy are equality of opportunity," said the speaker," and to secure this we must have equality of opportunity to secure an education."

Mr. Claxton declared this to be the most important problem of statesmanship. To secure this equality of opportunity to get an education, he said, the Bureau of Education was advocating equality in the length of the school term in the country and the city, the lengthening of the school term in both the country and city and better prepared teachers. He said that the United States has the shortest school term of any of the more civilized countries.

PERSONAL MENTION.

R. D. Moores, of Bend, is at the Perkins.

M. Rogers, of Oakland, is at the Oregon.

H. Solomon, of Seattle, is at the Multnomah.

Charles Fedland, of Camas, is at the Perkins.

A. V. Wickland, of Astoria, is at the Perkins.

C. C. Sargeant, of Spokane, is at the Oregon.

W. L. Adams, of Hoquiam, is at the Portland.

M. H. Sult, of Newberg, is at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Sayle, of Riverside, Cal., are at the Oregon.

J. E. Rimbold, of Seattle, is at the Imperial.

W. E. White, of Shoshone, is at the Imperial.

R. L. Shreve, of Tillamook, is at the Imperial.

S. P. Kimball, of Salem, is at the Nortonia.

A. C. Froom, of Fossil, is at the Cornelius.

T. E. Childney, of Heppner, is at the Cornelius.

Dr S. J. Holmes, of Seattle, is at the Portland.

W. C. Miller, of Tacoma, is at the Multnomah.

Dr. L. E. Briscoe, of Seaside, is at the Seward.

W. M. Monroe, of Long Beach, is at the Oregon.

Mrs. E. M. Post and children and Joseph Erb, her father, are at the Seward, from Columbus, O.

T. A. Perkins, of San Francisco, is at the Perkins.

S. M. Trenany, of La Salle, Ill., is at the Multnomah.

W. P. Winans, of Walla Walla, is at the Portland.

Professor W. S. Brown, of Corvallis, is at the Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kreuter, of Chicago, are at the Multnomah.

J. W. Schnette and daughter, of St. Louis, are at the Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Merrill, of Chicago, are at the Nortonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Renyold, of Salem, are at the Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. William Payne, of Holley, New York, are at the Cornelius.

Dr. Alfred C. McDaniel and a party of three are at the Imperial. They are returning to San Antonio, Tex., from the Shriners' convention in Seattle.

H. C. Cox with a party of 27 teachers from the Chicago city schools, was registered at the Nortonia yesterday. Mr. Cox is general superintendent of the Chicago schools, and this party is on its way home from the exposition.

CHICAGO, July 18.—(Special.)—The following from Portland, Or., are registered at Chicago hotels: Great Northern, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Holcombe; La Salle, F. M. Anderson.

Man Kills Self at Algoma.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—Benjamin F. Holmes committed suicide yesterday at Algoma, north of this city, by shooting himself through the heart with a .22 caliber rifle. It is said he had traveled for the past six years from state to state in search of health. He was in company with his brother and his wife and a sister. The party had gone to Medford recently from Grants Pass.

The debris left from coral, after it has been made into articles of jewelry, etc., is crushed, scented and sold as tooth powder at a high price by Indian perfumers.