

LAND SHOW OPENS; THOUSANDS ATTEND

Bombs Give Signal for Auto Parade.

ENTRY STARTS CEREMONIES

Speakers Extol City and State Upon Display.

MUSIC ENLIVENS AFFAIR

Throng Is Invited to Inspect Exhibition—Critical Are Pleased.

Wonderful Resources of Oregon Are Well Set Out.

The varied products of a land of plenty, crops from the farms and industrial exhibits from the factories of a busy city, filled the spacious old Armory building and a huge wooden annex built around it on two sides in "Seventh" and Davis streets, where Portland's second annual Manufacturers' and Land Products Show opened last night.

The largest show of its kind ever held west of Chicago, it had been announced in advance by the manufacturers and industries bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, which brought it about. They had figures to prove it, too. But the figures really were not needed.

Critical Are Satisfied. The opening night throngs that passed through the long aisles of exhibits with critical eyes were awfully perfectly willing to waive statistics of any kind. For the show spoke for itself more vividly than any figures could.

To many it was really a surprising exposition of the resources of this state and a sign of the fact that quite a hum of industry is to be heard within its borders. Or, as C. C. Colt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, expressed it more concretely in his remarks at the formal opening ceremony:

"Some of you have no doubt heard that Portland is not a great manufacturing city. It may surprise you to know that there are something over 900 manufacturing enterprises here, of one size or another."

If this surprise you, too, as the applause disclosed, it is well to note that the big show opened on time almost to the dot. The formal opening was preceded by an automobile parade through the streets, members of the Chamber riding in the cars. The parade started from the Commercial club building, wound through the main streets downtown and drew up in front of the Armory shortly after 8 o'clock.

And from then on it was all the four pay-as-you-enter turnstiles, manned by infantrymen and artillerymen from the Oregon National Guard, naty in blue dress uniforms with red and white trimmings, according to the Chamber's David M. Dunne, chairman of the committee which supervised the building work; A. P. Bateham, superintendent of the exhibits; Circuit Judge Morrow and others were seated on the platform.

McElroy's band struck up "Yankee Doodle," and the catchy air filled the auditorium in a jiffy.

Object Is Stated. "The object of this show," said Mr. Kingsley, who acted as chairman of the evening, "is to bring the producer nearer to the consumer. I know of no better way to do it than by an exhibit of this kind."

In one part of the exposition hall you will find some of the products that are manufactured in Portland, and in another part what is grown on the land in Oregon.

This show is put on by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, which is trying to lay a foundation, and is laying a foundation, for the largest and most helpful commercial organization in the United States."

"It is not possible to talk very long in generalities only," said Mr. Colt. "We must have a more or less definite idea of what we talk about. Therefore, with this idea in mind, we take pleasure in having been able to bring here a greater variety of products even than at last year's fine show. I am particularly glad to say that there are 22 countries represented by exhibits."

Mr. Hardy Speaks. Continuing he cited the figures showing Portland's standing as a manufacturer of these industries he supported by (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

WHITE RATS USED TO GUIDE HUMANS

EXPERIMENTS SAID TO PROVE COUSINS SHOULD WED.

Woman Investigator Reports That Even Marriage of Brothers and Sisters Is Shown to Be Good.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Announcement of the results of another radical experiment is expected to be made this week by Dr. Helen King, whose experiments on a colony of 50,000 white rats at the Wistar Institute of Anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania, have convinced her that marriage of first cousins and even brothers and sisters would be beneficial to the race if the individual progenitors were "selected."

Results produced by the white rats are expected also to show whether sex may be determined before birth, and whether male or female can be produced at will. This admission was made today by the university authorities, but what decision had been reached by Dr. King could not be learned before publication of the facts in a medical magazine.

Attention was also called to the fact that such a plan, if feasible with humanity, would be utilized to build up the population depleted by the European war rather than permit polygamy.

THOUSANDS CHEER KAISER

Establishment of Hohenzollern Rule in Brandenburg Commemorated.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—(By wireless to Serbia.)—All the churches of Berlin held services in commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the establishment of Hohenzollern rule over Brandenburg. The service in the cathedral was attended by Emperor William, Empress Augusta Victoria, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, many generals and admirals and the diplomatic corps, including the American Ambassador.

The streets outside the cathedral were crowded by thousands. Emperor William was cheered enthusiastically.

BULGARS PROTEST ATTACK

Ports Shelled by Allied Fleet Are Declared Defenseless.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 25.—German newspapers print the text of a note sent by Premier Radoslavov of Bulgaria to Bulgarian Ministers abroad protesting against the bombardment of what he styles the "open towns" of Dedezagah and Porto Laros, where he declares "considerable damage" was inflicted.

The fire of the allied fleet was not answered, as these open places possess no means of resistance, he said.

45,000 CATTLE RECEIVED

Rush on Kansas City Market Sends Price Down.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25.—Forty-five thousand cattle were unloaded at the local stockyards today, 3000 more, it was said, than ever arrived here before in one day. About 300 carloads came from Iowa and Minnesota. The advances in prices as a result of the magnet that attracted the large offerings, stockmen said.

The big supply caused some depression in prices, except for good corn-fed cattle.

RAINBOW SEEN AT NIGHT

Unusual Phenomenon Is Witnessed at Harrisburg, Or.

HARRISBURG, Or., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—A bright rainbow in the darkness was an unusual phenomenon observed here Friday night about 7 o'clock. The full moon broke through the clouds in the eastern sky while a shower of rain fell just west of the observers.

The rainbow was perfect in outline and several of the colors were distinguishable.

SERBIAN DEFEAT DECISIVE

Bulgars Force Retreat to Katscharik From Uskup.

SOPIA, via London, Oct. 25.—An official communication issued here concerning the capture of Uskup, Serbia, by the Bulgarians, follows: "Our troops inflicted decisive defeat on the Serbian towns in the neighborhood of Uskup. We finally occupied the town. The enemy was thrown back on the Katscharik defile."

ZEALANDIA IS LOCATED

Steamer Alleged to Have Become German Raider at Campeche, Mex.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The American steamer Zealandia, which has been under investigation by customs authorities on charges that she had been fitted out as a German sealer, has been located by British agents at Campeche, Mexico, with a cargo.

SCHOOL'S HORSES BURNED

Military Academy Loses Troop of 65 Blacks in Fire.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 25.—Culver Military Academy lost its black horse troop early today, the 65 horses being burned to death when crossed wires in the barn started a fire which destroyed the building.

The troop will be replaced.

GLORY LACKING IN WAR WRITER'S LIFE

Hunger, Hives and Pto-maines Serve Instead.

NASAL TRUMP IN EVIDENCE

Sleep Often Broken by Un-toward Circumstances.

SORDID PICTURE DRAWN

Aspects of Splendor Are Fleeting in Face of Grim Reality—Region Is Desolated to Point of Indifference.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. (Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune. Published by Arrangement.) CZENSTOCHOWA, Russia, Sept. 24.—Every morning at 5 o'clock our Prussian Captain or fuehrer (meaning guide) swings himself down from the frowny compartment of a second-class German passenger coach, runs his commanding eyes along the half dozen other frowny compartments of the carriage and cries resonantly: "Guten morgen, meine herren. Haben sie gut geschlafen?"

At this inquiry a dozen correspondents from half as many countries, who have by no means gut geschlafen, poke their disheveled heads from the compartments and declare with more or less confidence that they have indeed slept well and are many times thankful for the Captain's kind inquiry.

Morning Greeting Ceremonious.

"And you, lieber Herr Hauptmann, have you also slept well?" "O, thank you many times, my gentlemen. I have truly slept enormously well! Colossally well! I thank you many times!" He then formally shakes hands with one and all.

This exchange of greetings is every morning identical and is performed with great ceremony wheresoever 6 o'clock happens to find us. Sometimes it is in the swatch wards of a Russian town with seven consonants to three vowels—Wilosoczowa is a fair specimen. Sometimes it is in the midst of fields spiderwebbed with lines of abandoned trenches and with naught but the ruins of a human habitation in sight. And sometimes it is in the deep, dark depths of a fir forest where there was fighting once, as you may know from the smell of dead horses borne to you on the chill morning breeze.

Captain Always Presentable.

Our Captain's morning appearance, like his salutation, never varies. Everybody else looks 'ill conditioned and bleary-eyed and oily and is as disagreeable to himself as he is to his companions. To fare for five days and nights over a besmirched country without removing one's clothes does not conduce to spruceness, nor does a morning wash in one-third of a bottle of mineral water do much to restore it. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; minimum, 53 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably occasional rain, cooler; southerly wind.

Land Show. Opening of Land Products Show notable event. Page 1. '150 Bares' is rubbed. Page 2. Visitors from sister cities will be honor guests today at Land Show. Page 6.

War. War correspondent finds no glory and much discomfort. Page 1. National. Representative Hay agrees to Army increase plans. Page 3. Supreme Court rules 18 Russian immigrants may proceed to Portland. Page 3. China to send new minister to America. Page 3.

Foreign. Secretary Borchers urges preparation for peace by fixing tariff now. Page 12. Domestic. Spy arrested in New York admits getting aid from Secret Service. Page 11. Letters introduced as evidence of attempt by New Haven road to crush competition. Page 7. White rats used in show that cousins and even brothers and sisters should marry. Page 1. California gold carried East for President's wedding ring to bride arrives safely. Page 2. Twelve girls and one man die in fire in Pittsburg box factory. Page 2.

Sport. Gruman fights Knouiton at Rose City Club tonight. Page 16. Portland Academy and Columbia eleven clash today. Page 16. O. A. C. fans tensely await game in Mitchell. Page 16. Pacific Northwest. Big Falls City mills expected to resume soon. Page 7. D. W. Rooker, 21, of Klamath Falls, to succeed Judge Noland. Page 6. Frederick Bauman, of Seattle, appointed to Supreme bench. Page 5. Salem welcomes Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs. Page 7.

Commercial and Marine. All varieties and grades of apples are advanced. Page 12. Strong and active market at local stockyards. Page 17. Wheat higher at Chicago, owing to rains in Canada. Page 17. Was stocks establish new records in Wall Street. Page 12. M. H. Houser increases Seattle wharf storage capacity as result of Astoria common rate move. Page 11. Portland and vicinity. Sentence passed on Cashier company officials. Page 12. Portland cereal trade shows increase over Street. Page 12. Employees of city are well represented in Civil Service Union. Page 18. Mrs. McCleod, widow to get home to her baby, receives telegram daily. Page 11. Secretary McCleod visits Portland. Page 11. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 11.

CHIEFS' WIVES IN FACTORY

Work of Girls on Sanitary Condition Strike Is Taken Up.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 25.—Wives of officials of the Essex Rubber Company, including Mrs. Charles H. Oakley, wife of the president, took the places of striking girls in the plant today in order to keep the machinery running. Thirty-five girls employed as trimmers in the pressroom are on strike for better sanitary conditions. The company maintains that the demands are unreasonable.

BRITISH KING VISITS FRONT

George V Goes to France to See His Army and Allied Troops.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—King George is now in France, with her has gone to visit the British army. He hopes also to see some of the allied troops. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4)

PORTER CHARLTON TO BE FREE SOON

Wife of O'Liberty to Serve 29 Days in Prison.

SENTENCE 6 YEARS, 8 MONTHS

Amnesty and Time Already Spent in Jail Lower Penalty.

PRISONER PLEADS FOR SELF

Italian Jury Finds American Was Only Partially Responsible and Decides There Were Extenuating Circumstances.

COMO, Italy, via Paris, Oct. 25.—Porter Charlton, the American who has been on trial here charged with murdering his wife in 1910, was today condemned to six years and eight months imprisonment.

The jury found Charlton only partially responsible and that there were extenuating circumstances. Owing to amnesty Charlton will serve only 29 days in prison.

Prisoner Pleads for Self.

Baron Schlacca, the presiding judge, before the case went to the jury, asked Charlton whether he had anything to add to the defense. With tears in his eyes, Charlton exclaimed: "I trust entirely to Italian Justice. I can only say that I am a most unfortunate man."

Both the prosecutor and the counsel for the defense made stirring pleas, the former for the imposition of a heavy sentence, and the latter, composed of Signors Galaneo and Michaeli Picardi, for acquittal on the ground that the prisoner was totally irresponsible when the crime was committed. Signor Picardi declared that no man in Charlton's condition could be responsible for his action under any law.

Responsibility is Aligned.

Speaking in defense of Charlton, Attorney Galaneo maintained that the prisoner was an epileptic and that he was totally irresponsible when the crime was committed. But even if the jury did not wish to admit that, he urged, it should at least give its assent to the claim that the defendant was not more than partly responsible and that there was in addition great provocation.

The crown prosecutor, Signor Mellini, denied that Charlton was mentally irresponsible, even momentarily, at the time the deed was committed.

The prosecutor denied that Charlton had had provocation for killing his wife, and insisted he married her for savings and that he had appropriated her jewels after killing her. He concluded his address with a demand for a heavy sentence.

Wife Killed in 1910.

Porter Charlton killed his wife in their villa on Lake Como on June 9, 1910. He was 29 years old and she many years his senior. At the time she was pregnant. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4)

Monday's War Moves

HEAVY fighting characterizes the operations in the Balkans—the Russian front from the Gulf of Riga down through Galicia, on the Austro-Italian line and in the Champagne region of France.

In the Balkans the Teutonic allies and Bulgarians are still gaining ground against the Serbs almost everywhere, but in the south the French have stepped into the arena and have decisively defeated the Bulgarians at Krivolak, on the Saloniki-Nish railway, southeast of Vales, solving the control of the line some 40 miles to the north of the Greek frontier.

In Champagne the French are busily engaged in warding off German counter-attacks, delivered with desperate determination against a section of an important salient, known as "La Courtine," which the French had previously taken. Some of their trenches in the center have been recaptured by the Germans, but latest reports are that the opposing forces were still fighting fiercely.

The Russians in the Riga and Dvinsk regions of Northwest Russia have again assumed the offensive against the Germans, but Berlin asserts that all counter-attacks there have been repelled, except in the region of Iloukout, where, in the face of superior forces, the Germans were forced to withdraw to the western bank of the Iloukout river.

A gain of some ground west of Komarow for the Germans is recorded by Berlin as an offset to the Iloukout retreat.

In addition to the heavy fighting in the eastern sector of the Austro-Italian battle line, which Rome anticipates shortly will result in the capture of Gorizia by the Italians, there have been three hostile air raids over Venice. In none of these was great material damage done, although one church suffered severely and only three persons were injured.

Germany admits the sinking of the German armored cruiser Prinz Adalbert by an allied submarine off Libau and announces that only a few of her crew, which in peace times totaled 557 men, were saved.

October 26, 1914.

Beligians continue to flee, despite attempts of Germans to ally fears. Chief of Belgian army starvation. General Von Voigts-Rhetz appointed chief of staff of German army.

CUPID HOLDS UP BUDGET

Wedding in Mr. Daly's Family Keeps Commissioner Home.

Owing to the inability of Commissioner Daly to be at the City Hall yesterday afternoon on account of the wedding of his daughter, off Liberty Council deferred the scheduled meeting to take up again the budget of proposed 1916 expenditures. The meeting will be held at 8:30 o'clock this morning instead.

The Council has gone through the budget once, and now faces the problem of retracing its steps and making additional cuts. At the meeting a date will be set also for the first of a series of meetings with the citizens' advisory committee appointed to assist with the budget.

POSTAL CLERKS MAY FIGHT

Every Eligible Man in London Office Offered War Leave.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The postoffice has taken the lead among departments of the government in releasing men for the army. Herbert Samuel, the Postmaster-General, announced today he had decided that every eligible man should be free to join the army and their places would be kept open for them.

"There is better work to do than carrying people's letters," he said. "It is more important to beat the Germans than to maintain the postoffice at its present high state of efficiency."

DUELIST AUTHOR IS DEAD

Paul Hervieu, Playwright and Member French Academy, Succumbs.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Paul Hervieu, dramatic author and member of the French Academy, died today. M. Hervieu was the author of many successful plays, several of which were presented in America. Two years ago, he fought a duel with Leon Daudet, editor of a Paris newspaper, who had offended him by a critical paragraph. Neither was injured.

ACID SPLASHES ON SCORES

Painter Drops Cleaning Fluid Off Scaffolds on Skyscraper.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—A gust of wind swayed a scaffold high up on the side of a downtown skyscraper today and buckets of acid which painters were using to clean the terra cotta walls fell to the pavement, splashing on pedestrians. Twelve were injured, two seriously.

BRITON SENTENCED AS SPY

Life Imprisonment in Penalty of Man Convicted in London.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—It is officially announced that a British subject has been tried in the Old Bailey Court on three counts of an indictment charging espionage, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. The prisoner received the right to appeal.

GERMAN ADMITS AID BY SECRET SERVICE

Fay Tells of Plot to Blow Up Ships.

MONEY SUPPLIED IN BERLIN

Spys' Confession Implicates Four Others in New York.

CLOCKWORK BOMBS MADE

Saxon Lieutenant Declares Attached at German Embassy Refused to Consider Plans to Destroy Commerce on Atlantic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Details of a plot to hamper the shipment of munitions of war to the allies by placing clock-worked bombs on the rudder or propellers of ships, so timed that the ships would be disabled on their way across the Atlantic, were disclosed today in the confession of one of five men charged in a complaint filed with a United States Commissioner with conspiracy to violate a Federal statute.

Following upon the confession of Robert Fay, a Lieutenant of the sixteenth Saxony Infantry, who admitted that he came to this country last April through an agreement with the German secret service to blow up or delay steamers loaded with war supplies for the allies, William J. Flynn, chief of the Secret Service, tonight filed before United States Commissioner Houghton a complaint, in which, not only Fay, but four other men, are charged with promoting the conspiracy. The hearing on the Federal charge was set for November 4.

Plan Discussed With Superiors.

Fay confessed that while on the battlefield he talked with his superior officers about a device to blow up ships, that later his idea of coming to America and carrying his scheme through was well received by the German secret service, that he came well enough supplied with money to act on his own responsibility, and that he talked with Captain von Papan, military attache, and Captain K. Boy-Ed, naval attache of the German Embassy, about the plans, but they had refused to have anything to do with it.

The confession of Fay, who said he had been decorated with the iron cross for fighting in the Champagne district in France, covers his arrival in the United States on April 23 last, his making of clock-worked bombs since then, and his activities in experimenting with explosives along the Hudson River.

Acid and Other Chemicals Found.

Quantities of acid in the room occupied by Fay and Walter L. Scholz in Weehawken, N. J., and boxes each containing 120 pounds of chlorate of potash used in making dynamite bombs, had been found after the arrest of these men on Sunday. Scholz, a brother-in-law of Fay, is a mechanic.

Two other men were arrested today and another, making the fifth, was named in the complaint as one who had not been apprehended. The new arrests were:

Paul Deache, Jersey City, N. J., who said he was a graduate of Cologne University and came to the United States in 1912.

Dr. Herbert Kienzle, 28 years old, manager of a clock company, charged in the complaint with having aided in procuring explosive materials used by Fay, was committed to the Tombs for examination on November 4.

Breitung Not Yet Taken.

Max Breitung, about whose identity no details were disclosed, also was named in the complaint as one of the conspirators. It was stated that Breitung had not been apprehended.

Other information, which he said it would be against public policy to reveal at this time, Chief Flynn declared would be disclosed later. In his complaint to Commissioner Houghton, Flynn stated that Paul Siebs, formerly of the German army, had become a Government witness. It was set forth that Siebs had received money from Fay and Breitung for chlorate of potash—on August 15, \$112 from Breitung, and later \$25 from Fay. The chlorate of potash was said to be a part of the material found by detectives in the boathouse.

The men are charged with conspiring to violate a section of the United States criminal code, which says: "Whoever upon the high seas or in any other waters within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States, by surprise or open force, maliciously attacks or sets upon any vessel belonging to another with an intent unlawfully to plunder the same or to despoil any owner thereof of any moneys, goods or merchandise, laden on board thereof, be fined," etc.

Scholz Explains Actions.

Scholz late tonight gave out a statement explaining his actions since coming to this country and his relations with Fay. To Fay he gave all the credit for the idea of the exploding device to be attached to ships, but said that only an empty mine was ever actually used. Scholz said he came here four years ago from Cologne, where he studied architecture and civil engineering. It was while working on a farm at Waterford last April that he received a request from Fay to come to this city. He said: "Fay wanted me to work for him, (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

