

VANCOUVER TROOPS GET WAR ORDERS

Colonel French Instructed to Hold Command Ready for Departure.

PREPARATIONS ALL MADE

Commander Says Entire Outfit Could Leave Within Few Hours After Transportation Is Furnished at the Post.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., March 10.—(Special.)—Orders have been received here by Colonel Francis M. French, in command of the post and the Twenty-first Infantry, to hold all troops in readiness to depart at once, and to await further orders.

Colonel French said tonight that his troops are ready to leave at any time and the time between notification and departure would depend solely upon how soon transportation could be secured. This would be arranged for by the Western department at San Francisco. A train, or possibly two trains, could be sent over the Pittsburg route, backed into the post and these would be loaded at once by the soldiers with their baggage and equipment, which would be a matter of only a few hours.

Orders had previously been issued for Companies A, B and D, and the band of the Twenty-first Infantry, to go to San Diego to remain at the exposition there until January 1, but this was countermanded today. These troops were to have gone on the Pittsburg cruiser, which was to have steamed to the Government dock here, instead of having the troops moved by train to Seattle, as was originally intended.

The officers of the Twenty-first Infantry and Company F, Engineers, all of the troops in the post are ready to leave for the border, if ordered, at any time.

In case the troops are ordered away, enough soldiers will be left to police and guard the post.

COAST ARTILLERY GETS ORDER

Colonel Ludlow Says, However, Companies Are Not to Move at Once.

FORT STEVENS, Or., March 10.—(Special.)—Colonel H. H. Ludlow tonight declared that he received orders from the War Department today, which he did not call at this time for the movement of the Coast Artillery. The commanding officer declined to state what the nature of the orders was, but it is inferred that they called for holding the coast artillerymen in readiness to move if needed.

For several months the coast artillerymen have been engaged in the practice of mine laying, and the companies, which include the One Hundred and Sixth, Thirty-fourth and Ninety-third, have gone through their paces daily in preparation for duty at the front if called upon.

Colonel Ludlow is ranking Colonel of the Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army, and in command of Fort Stevens and the District of the Columbia. At present there are three companies with more than 100 men in each. At Fort Stevens, the detachment consists of hospital corps, a number of staff officers and a complete non-commissioned staff. Forts Canby and Columbia are garrisoned by small detachments.

Artillery troops are drilled in use of field pieces and machine guns and thoroughly posted on infantry tactics.

HOTEL MUST PAY \$500

BEATRICE WILLIAMS WINS SUIT AGAINST ALDER HOSTELRY.

Unlawful Imprisonment and Withholding of Effects Bring Verdict. Action Was for \$500.

For four hours unlawful imprisonment in her room at the Alder Hotel, December 22, and the holding of her furs and jewelry for \$150 rental, Miss Beatrice Williams today won a \$500 damages by a jury in the court of Circuit Judge Morrow yesterday, after 30 hours deliberation.

The trial was marked by recrimination that resulted in an attack of hysterics from which the plaintiff did not recover until she had been carried into the judge's chambers. Miss Williams had stood insinuations concerning her own life without ado, but the mention of her baby, now in the custody of a divorced husband, brought on a temporary nervous breakdown.

Five thousand dollars was the sum demanded by the plaintiff, who was represented by Attorney W. T. Hume. A similar suit brought by a companion of Miss Williams, Alice Fortner, is pending. The action was brought against the Alder Hotel Company and Mrs. S. E. McDougal, manager.

Among the exhibits held by the hotel people was a watch containing a small photograph of the girl's child, which Miss Williams said she prized above all other things that were taken from her.

ACCUSED ASSAILANT HELD

Myrtle Point Man to Go Before Grand Jury for Shooting.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 10.—(Special.)—The shooting affray at Myrtle Point last night, in which C. F. Michaels fired five shots at James Hobson, was echoed this afternoon by the preliminary arraignment of Michaels in the justice of the Peace A. E. Dodge's office. Michaels waived examination and was held to the April grand jury in bonds of \$100.

The shooting arose on Hobson's ranch over a dispute about some property which was sold to Hobson by Michaels some time ago. One of the shots broke Hobson's arm and several went through his clothing, while the fifth struck a horse he was riding.

Fish Trap Suit Heard.

ASTORIA, Or., March 10.—(Special.)—The case of T. Siveron against R. E. Stanton and Frank M. Sweet, officers of the State Fisheries Department, was tried before Judge Eakin of the Circuit Court this afternoon and taken under advisement by the court.

In 1912 the defendants seized the plaintiff's fish trap for fishing during the closed season, and the department confiscated it, later selling it to the plaintiff for \$100. The action was brought to recover this \$100 on the ground that the proceedings were illegal. He also demands \$500 damages for being deprived of the use of the trap.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Scene From "Diplomacy," Featuring Marie Doro at Peoples, Tomorrow.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Sunset—"Silas Marner." Columbia—"The Last Act." His Pride and Shame. Malicious—"The Merry Sunshine." Pickford—"The Devil's Toy." Peoples—"To Have and to Hold."

ROMANCE is today as it was in years gone by; it is never dead. Some hard-headed man say she has disappeared and wonder why she is no more. She does change her form and her opportunities, however, every generation or so, but she still lives.

There was Helen of Troy, who started a riot in ancient Greece; Juliet, who had the hardest of luck in a most romantic love affair; Nell Gwynn, who became the favorite of a King and a country, and Cinderella lost a slipper and found a Prince.

Such were the days of old, you say? Ah! but none of them had it on the charming and delightful romance in "Diplomacy," which is being fairly tamed in the romance of Marie Doro and Elliott Dexter, players in Paramount pictures, made by the Famous Players and Lasky.

The romance is so true, yet so plain, that its truth, although charmingly beautiful, appears commonplace. The couple first appeared in the all-star revival of "Diplomacy," Miss Doro co-starring with William Gillette and Blanche Bates. Mr. Dexter was also in the cast. At the conclusion of the season's run Miss Doro went to the Coast to play in "The Morals of Margaret" for the Famous Players, while Mr. Dexter appeared with Marguerite Clark in "Helene of the North." During the making of the production their friendship grew into love and it was shortly afterwards that the wedding bells pealed forth. Now they will co-star in "Diplomacy" on the screen.

Many Screen Children. More child actresses have been developed by photoplays during the brief existence of the industry than all other forms of entertainment. Their schooling begins when they are old enough to talk, and it consists of instruction in the work of their chosen profession and in the ordinary branches of education as well.

Verisimilitude is demanded of the child actress in the same degree as of the adult star, and the capable child players receive from \$10 to \$20 a day for their work before the camera. There is, of course, no salary for the child players and the same feeling of rivalry that exists among older theatrical luminaries.

New Art for America. Is present-day America developing for the world an entirely new form of art? In the following by a recent editorial in Photoplay Magazine avers that such is the case.

"The Greek wedded his chisel with virgin marble. The Roman made an art of empire—and absorbed all the other arts. In later times England gave birth to the king of drama, Italy bore the name of the world's orchestra, and the painters of France can never die."

And America— "And America— destined to perfect and perpetuate the peerless new art of 'The Shadow that Lives'."

Screen Gossip. E. R. Redlich, Pacific Coast manager for the Fox Film Corporation, with

GRANGE AND UNION JOIN

EFFORTS TO BE MADE FOR LAWS THAT HELP FARMERS.

Corvallis Man Elected President and Councils Will Be Organized in All Counties of State.

SALEM, Or., March 10.—(Special.)—Organization of the Oregon Farmers' League was completed here today by representatives from the State Grange and Farmers' Union. Officers elected were: J. B. Leedy, of Corvallis, president; J. D. Brown, of Arlington, vice-president; and E. Peery, of Dayton, secretary-treasurer.

Although both the Union and Grange will maintain their separate organizations, by their representatives in the new league they propose to work together to promote legislation favorable to the rural community and to cooperate in establishing local market centers.

"It is the aim of the league," said Secretary Peery, "to unite the farmers to the end that they may receive better prices for their products and be able to obtain needed laws by concerted action. Under our plan of organization county councils will be formed throughout the state. The membership of the councils will be from both the Grange and the Union. These county councils, in turn, will be represented in the state league whenever it meets."

Section Men Get Wage Increase. READING, Pa., March 10.—One thou-

WORK OF CREDIT COMMITTEES

Committees Named to Draft Amendments and Second Session May Be Called.

CHAIR'S AUTHORITY SHORN

Division of Issues Determined On, but Committees Are Urged to Co-operate as Far as Possible to Insure Success.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., March 10.—(Special.)—Another session of the state credits conference doubtless will be called within the next few months to adopt the form in which the proposed constitutional amendments introduced by the convention, which closed here at noon today, shall be submitted to the people.

Meanwhile two committees will work in conjunction with the Attorney-General's drafts on the proposed measures that are to place the proposed amendments in operation. If a majority of the committee members at the meeting, which was reviewed by the whole conference before it goes before the people, the conference will be called together again. Who will be the principal speaker in support of this is not known.

Harmony and Success Expected. Since the convention now has determined that it wants two separate measures—one providing a system of rural credits and the other providing state aid in irrigation and drainage—the committees have their work definitely outlined for them, and the rest of the delegates are hopeful that harmony at the meeting will replace the friction that was so apparent in the sessions of the last few days, carrying both issues to a successful conclusion.

The convention, so far as carrying out the purposes for which it was called together, virtually concluded its work at the meeting, so that the observant delegate could not from the ear windows see any sense in doing anything that would provide any more water anywhere, so putting the question of rural credits, and the definition of rural credits, and the convention proceeded to do business accordingly.

Having succeeded in making irrigation a pariah among agricultural interests, the delegates were determined to exclude it altogether from consideration by the sovereign people. Treasurer Kay was pessimistic about irrigation as very pessimistic.

Irrigationists Don't Stay Down. It is probably an exaggeration to say that Mr. Kay proposed giving all Eastern Oregon back to the coyotes and Indians, but there was quite a distinct impression created that when God made the land east of the Cascade Mountains he incurred Mr. Kay's personal displeasure.

However, all efforts totally to suppress the irrigationists in the conference of the day were called down. Irrigation received equal consideration, such as it was, with rural credits.

The final action of the conference was to divide the two committees into two committees. The rural credits committee will draft an amendment and legislation pertaining to state aid for irrigation and drainage.

End Not Gained. By implication, at least, these committees are required not to consult together. A motion instructing them to confer was voted down. Besides, the rural credits committee would not have anything to do with the other committee, anyway. However, after the matter was settled away off in the mountains a while, the majority of the two committees, provided they can get together without blows, may call the subject up again to examine the committees' carvings.

Thus the farmers' organizations and Federation of Labor are not to be confederated. They have done just as well without going to Salem, and the irrigationists are to do that which they might just as well have done at their own congress in Portland.

Portland Not "The People." The main idea was that by this policy the rural credits committee would be more intelligent selection. By the term "people," the conference apparently means those voters who are directly interested in the subject, and not the "people" of the state.

It came to no one's mind that perhaps there would be a desire to see that the money for that kind of development was distributed as fairly as possible between wet and arid communities. The amendments have not yet been drawn, but it is understood that whether one or both carry, the limit of indebtedness incurred for purposes other than road construction is fixed at 2 per cent of the assessed valuation.

\$9,000,000 Bail Offered. Therefore, if the rural credits amendment carries and the irrigation amendment is defeated, the rural credit supporters may subsequently get the whole \$9,000,000, which is 2 per cent of the assessed value. On the other hand, if rural credits is defeated and irrigation wins, irrigation may get the whole \$15,000,000. If both carry, they will have to fight over division of the wad.

There is thereby offered, in effect, a bid for each side for each side, against the other side, while the innocent bystanders of Portland and other cities cannot tell what may happen if the vote both amendments through. The legislation is not to be co-ordinated, or dovetailed, or drawn in harmony as common sense dictates it should be.

Each to Try to Beat Other. There are to be two initiated bills, which will provide a blanket credit of \$15,000,000. Neither amendments nor bills will be drawn by the same committee or by committees working together. Each will take a pot shot at the \$15,000,000. Can you beat it?

Getting down to net results the conference decided that it was perfectly all right for two elements of different minds to use the expensive election direct election machinery of the state to defeat each other's idea.

That the word conference is used in the general sense should be explained. The irrigation enthusiasts were willing to present co-ordinated measures to the voters, but the majority was against them. Why the vote not amend should be made of inevitable defeat of both propositions is one of the mysteries that is not permitted the ordinary individual to understand.

CONTRACTOR WILL SIGN

Final Arrangements for Building Auditorium to Be Consummated.

The general contract for Portland's public auditorium will be signed this morning by Hans Pederson, Seattle contractor, who has been awarded the work in accordance with his bid of \$317,400, which was the lowest bid of the series submitted. Notice was given City Attorney La Roche yesterday that Mr. Pederson will turn over the signed contract today.

Mr. Pederson says he will be ready to start building as soon as the excavations now under way are completed. Arrangements are being made now for sub-contracts on various parts of the structure.

APPROPRIATION IS PASSED

Mr. Dieck Allowed \$10,000 for Handling Earth Slides.

Opposition which heretofore has been voiced by certain members of the City Council against large appropriations for handling earth slides was missing yesterday. Council members, when Commissioner Dieck presented an ordinance for \$10,000 and it went through without a hitch.

Probably in getting the ordinance through had been predicted inasmuch as strife had developed as a result of Commissioner Dieck's recent breakfast with Commissioner Bigelow when the latter opposed appropriations, hindering protective work at the scene of impending slides.

AUTO DRIVER FACES TRIAL

Reckless Driving and Use of Machine Without Permission Charge.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 10.—(Special.)—Charged with running an automobile without permission of the owner and with reckless driving, Bert Dupuis was arrested today and is being held in the County Jail.

Dupuis was working for O. H. Smith, a liverman here, last August, and it is charged that on August 7 Dupuis took Mr. Smith's machine and drove it, and while out ran into a man and injured him and also damaged the car.

GATHERING DODGES TASK

Wrong Time of Year. The rains have been heavy in the Valley and the observant delegate could not from the ear windows see any sense in doing anything that would provide any more water anywhere, so putting the question of rural credits, and the definition of rural credits, and the convention proceeded to do business accordingly.

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PEOPLES

Today Is Your Last Chance to See

MAE MURRAY

and WALLACE REID

In Mary Johnson's Famous Story of Old Virginia

"To Have and to Hold"

The Play That Captured the Town and Made 'Em All Talk. Do Your Level Best to See it.

Big Doings Tomorrow

MARIE DORO

The Famous Stage and Screen Beauty, in Sardou's Celebrated Drama

"DIPLOMACY"

Anita Stewart and Earle Williams

in the Tenth Chapter of "THE GODDESS"

10,000 Souvenir Photos of Dustin Farnum Will Be Given Away Come With the Crowds

OPERAS PROMISE MUCH

Great Stars and Company of 200 Will Sing Brilliant Repertoire at Helig This Month.

PAVLOWA WILL BE MEMORABLE. A most notable operatic engagement in the history of Portland is that of the Boston Grand Opera Company, combined with the Paviowa Imperial Russian Ballet and an orchestra of 49—the organization numbering 300 singers, dancers and musicians. The engagement in for March 21 and 22, with a matinee the second day.

"L'Amore del Tre Re" will be the opening bill. This is a new grand opera which has caused a furore in musical circles all over the world. It is by a young Italian named Montemezzi, who is already hailed as a master.

Pavlova will appear at the opening performance, as she will at every performance. The other stars who will appear in the new opera are Zenatello, Tayte, Sardoules, Marr, Boscacci, Clement and Larrea. When Pavlova dances "The Snowflakes" she will be flanked by a ballet of 55—all young and pretty women who know how to dance.

The sale of seats shows that among the audience will be persons who have journeyed from all parts of Oregon and Washington to see and hear the greatest organization ever sent on tour in this country.

Wednesday matinee the bill will be "Madame Butterfly," in which Nitta, the famous Japanese prima donna, will appear. Other stars of the performance will be Martin, Chalmers, Leveroni, Boscacci, Ananion, Puliti, Saroya and the "Coppelia Ballet."

Wednesday night closes the engagement with "La Boheme." The stars will be Lyne, Goudenzi, Marcel, Chalmers, Mardones, Puzli, Ananion, and the ballet will present a series of Spanish dances.

PROSPECTOR'S BODY FOUND

James Baisley, Discoverer of Rich Baker Mines, Dies in Lonely Cabin.

BAKER, Or., March 10.—(Special.)—James Baisley, pioneer mining man and discoverer of two rich mines in this district, was found dead in his cabin on his homestead last night, apparently having died of diabetes last Monday, according to Coroner Earl F. West, who brought the body here today.

Born in Glasgow, Missouri, 63 years ago, Mr. Baisley came to Oregon with his brother, Samuel, when only 13 years old, spending the remainder of his life as a miner and prospector in this country. He located the famous Baisley-Eikhorn mine, the Campbell mine, and was interested at one time or another in various mining properties. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two brothers and a sister.

Creamery Wins High Honor.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 10.—(Special.)—Butter from the Chehalis Creamery operated by the Lewis County Co-operative Creamery Company, of this city, tied for third place at a butter makers' contest recently staged at Spokane in which butter from six states was entered in competition.

The emerald improves in color by exposure to light. Pearls kept in darkness lose their luster, but regain it on exposure to the sun.

Theda Bara in "God and the Woman"

Coming Tomorrow