

JUDGE E. H. GARY TO VISIT IN PORTLAND

Head of United States Steel Corporation Will See Columbia Highway.

MAGNATE IS WITH FAMILY

E. R. Eldredge, Sales Manager for United States Steel Products Company, to Take Party Over Scenic Route.

Portland today will welcome the head of the greatest industrial corporation in the world.

He is Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman and chief executive officer of the United States Steel Corporation—the man whose organizing genius and foresight, in fact, made that mighty institution possible.

Judge Gary, accompanied by Mrs. Gary and members of his family, making a pleasure tour of the Northwest. They are returning from a trip to Lower Alaska and will arrive in Portland this afternoon.

Although Judge Gary long has been one of the conspicuous figures in American industrial life, it is probable that on account of the world war and America's participation in it he occupies one of the most powerful positions in the country.

Judge for Co-operation. The United States Steel Corporation's tremendous resources now are engaged almost exclusively in the service of the Government or in producing finished iron and steel material necessary, in various ways, to carry on the war.

Judge Gary was one of the first industrial generals in the country to realize the importance, the necessity, the value of conducting modern business on a spirit of co-operation with the employees.

It was largely through his suggestion and guidance that the profit-sharing plan, now in effect among the employees of the corporation, was instituted more than 15 years ago.

Under that plan any employee of the corporation who has been in the company for a year or more is enabled to buy stock in the corporation at the then prevailing market price, and is permitted to pay for it in easy installments deducted from their wages.

Thousands of employees thus bought common stock at \$25, and some fortunate ones at even a lower figure. Today their stock is worth \$121 and paying handsome dividends. At the same time wage increases have been common and substantial.

While many employers scoffed at this idea when it first was put into practice, it has proved eminently successful, and now is considered by officials of the corporation to be one of its most valuable devices.

Safety Devices Installed. Under Judge Gary's direction all the plants operated by the corporation have been equipped with conveniences and accommodations for the employees. Safety devices have been installed and scores of other improvements have been made.

More recently other progressive institutions have adopted the same methods, until today the practice has become a universal practice among enlightened employers.

DELEGATION TO FAIR URGED

Visit to Southwest Washington Fair Advised by A. G. Clark.

Efforts are being made by A. G. Clark to arrange for at least one carload of business delegates to the Southwest Washington Fair to celebrate Portland day, August 29.

The fair, which is being held at the site of the old Central and is the first thing to which delegates have been officially invited in that district since the opening of the Interstate bridge.

The big Interstate bridge links Portland with Southwest Washington, and this is Portland's first opportunity to demonstrate to the people of that district the big things that are being done here, and we must respond to this call.

NEW ARMY MAP IS ISSUED

Location of Various Camps and Other Information Given.

A new Army map of the United States has just been issued by the Rock Island Railroad and is being circulated among railroad men and appears in the Portland territory for their convenience and information.

This map shows location of National Guard mobilization camps, National National Army cantonments, reserve officers' training camps and Government aviation bases in the Northwest.

The Regular Army departments are shown by solid dividing lines and are also named. The 16 new National Army divisions are shown in a separate color, the camps being indicated by a circle, name and number. The National Guard camps are indicated by a star in blue.

Elizabeth Walker Dead.

Elizabeth Walker, aged 78, who had spent 40 years of her life in Oregon, her late address having been 354 Montgomery street, passed away yesterday. Funeral services will be held from the Finley chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Interment will be in the family vault in Lone Fir cemetery. Mrs. Walker is survived by John Rider, William Rider and Thomas Rider, of Portland, sons by a former marriage, and by Nelson Walker, of Portland, a son, and two daughters, Mrs. James Sherwood, of Spokane, and Mrs. Mary McBrook, of New York.

Greater Official to Visit. V. S. Warriner, secretary of the Greater of America and publisher of the Greater of America, will visit Portland in September, according to a letter received yesterday from him by C. D. Shreiner, chief clerk of the Hotel Portland and fifth vice-president of the Greater of America. He will be accompanied by M. L. Madden, ex-secretary of the Colorado Greater. They will be entertained by the local organization and will speak on the convention of the National organization, which is to meet here next year.

MORNING PICTURE REELS



ALICE JOYCE AND HARRY MOREY IN "RICHARD THE BRAZEN," AT THE MAJESTIC.

Today's Film Features. Sunset—Anita Stewart, "The Girl Philippa." Liberty—Sessue Hayakawa, "Hashimura Togo." Columbia—Billie Burke, "The Mysterious Miss Terry." Peoples—Olga Petrova, "The Law of the Land." Lewis, "The Barrier." Majestic—Harry Morey and Alice Joyce, "Richard the Brazen." Circle—"The Neglected Wife," Chapter 13.

"HASHIMURA TOGO," starring Sessue Hayakawa, which is showing at the Liberty Theater, is a thoroughly enjoyable picture. Those who have read the Japanese schoolboy's letters which have been published in so many of the magazines will have a chance to live the letters which they enjoyed so much over again.

Sessue Hayakawa, with his quaint mannerisms and his fascinating personality, is an ideal Hashimura Togo. "Hashimura Togo" appears first as the Baron Katsu in his father's house in Japan. He is the younger of two brothers and is by far the more studious and dutiful of the two.

His aim in life is to acquire a working knowledge of the "most humanly perfect American language," and he studies the life of George Washington, whom he believes is still alive. He is driven from his native land by the wife of his treacherous brother, and is compelled to take a position as "ship's boy" on a boat bound for America.

He does this partly to be near a young American woman whom he has seen in Japan, and partly to see his friend George Washington, whom he firmly believes will welcome him with a small ax in his hand.

Imagine a well-bred count trying to solve the intricacies of American cooking, studying the "most reverent type" of acting as a clever amateur detective with his friend from "headly quarters."

There is a love theme woven cleverly throughout his adventures both in Japan and in America, where he worships from afar.

Peoples. The story of "The Law of the Land" is an exceptionally strong one. It is Olga Petrova's latest Paramount picture, and is being shown at the Peoples Theater. The prologue of the story shows how a young girl is forced into a loveless marriage by her dissipated father.

After one particularly trying scene, Margaret tells her husband that the boy is the son of Geoffrey Morton. The husband tries to vent all of his rage on the child, and to save him, Margaret gets the revolver and shoots the man. There is seemingly no way out of her being convicted for murder, although all of her friends stand by her.

An inspector is sent to look the matter over and he, too, realizes what the humanity arrives at the inspector's house and intercedes. Turning from the phone through which he has heard the wall of his newest son, the inspector informs his men that it seems to be another death by accident, and Margaret is free to turn to the waiting Morton.

Majestic. "Richard the Brazen," starring Harry Morey and Alice Joyce, is the picture showing at the Majestic Theater. It is a delightful modern drama, the joint work of two famous authors and playwrights. The story opens in London, where Richard Williams, an American, is the guest of Lord Crolyland, an important agent of the British war department. While they are dining in a British chophouse, Richard sees two American girls, with one of whom he is instantly infatuated.

Soon after this incident, both of the men are summoned to America on business. Meanwhile Richard's father has become involved in business with the father of the girl with whom Richard has become infatuated. The two partners fall out over a contract that Crolyland, the Englishman, has come to place in America. After arriving in New York, Crolyland and Richard are in an automobile accident. Crolyland is hurt, and when he goes to the hospital, gives Richard the papers to Richard to place the contract, posing as the Englishman. This Richard does, bravely making love to the girl, and she has admitted to him from afar.

After a series of amusing incidents, Richard is accused of being a thief by Renwick, Harriet's father. More complications arise, but are cleared by Corrigan, a canny Irishman, who has been to the hospital and secured the munitions contract from Crolyland. He gives it to Richard and Harriet as a wedding present, ending a picture full of many thrills and complications.

Sunset. "The Girl Philippa," from the pen of one of America's greatest novelists, is photo-dramatized at the Sunset theater. Anita Stewart as Philippa is an ideal heroine. The picture is aglow with color and romance and alive with movement and action. The scenes are set in an atmosphere charged with secret agents, society intrigue and blood lust.

Throughout the story is woven an interesting love theme which charms and pleases. "The Cafe Biribi in France is owned by Con Wildress, who is in reality a spy of the French government. The girl Philippa is supposed to be only his cashier, but in reality she has been brought up by him. Philippa, who is young and beautiful, is often forced to help Wildress in his spying schemes.

About this time the plans of the Harkness shell, disclosed to the British government, are stolen, and Halkett and Gray, two British officers, are summoned to catch two spies, who, it is presumed, have stolen the plans. When the steamer on which they have followed Condo, Halkett and Gray follow them to the hotel, and overpowering them in their suite, secure the desired papers and start for France.

Wildress hears that the plans have been stolen by France's enemies, and as Halkett and Warner, an American artist, are staying in the vicinity, he thinks they have the plans. He tries to get Philippa to secure them from Warner, but Philippa has discovered him to be more to her liking than any man she has ever met. After several complications have arisen, Philippa secures the plans and runs with them to a near-by convent, as she is told to by Halkett. She is captured by a band of spies, but manages to throw the papers unobserved to Halkett and Warner, who are approaching the scene.

Philippa meanwhile has discovered that proofs of her rightful inheritance in the wine cellar of the inn run by Wildress. The true character of Wildress is discovered and he is led away to be shot. Warner, who has loved Philippa ever since he has known her, believes that he has no right to her love, now that she is a Princess, but she tells him that being a Princess means nothing to her, but that his loving her does.

Columbia. The fascinating Billie Burke is appearing in the strangely baffling photoplay, "The Mysterious Miss Terry," at the Columbia Theater today. Three hard-working and ambitious young men live in the same big city boarding-house. To this house comes Miss Terry, in the person of Miss Terry, an heiress, who is working as a clerk in a hardware store.

As a joke on one of her fellow-boarders, she and several of the other boarders plan a mock robbery of the store safe, and when some real burglar appears on the scene, the mystery of the Westworth home and the young men live in the same big city boarding-house. To this house comes Miss Terry, in the person of Miss Terry, an heiress, who is working as a clerk in a hardware store.

HOME GUARDS READY

Portland Battalion Will Be Mustered In This Week.

ALL MEMBERS VETERANS

Major Richard Deich Is Commanding Officer and Force Will Be Ready to Meet Any Emergency Within State.

Concrete evidence of the willingness and ability of Oregon's Spanish War Veterans to serve as home defense forces during the war with Germany will have been given by Friday evening of this week when all three companies of the First Separate Battalion, Home Defense Forces, will have been mustered into the state service, under the command of Major Richard Deich, commanding officer of the battalion.

Company B, Lieutenant Doble commanding, will be mustered into service tonight. Company A, Captain Patton commanding, and Company C, Captain Dukes commanding, will be mustered into service Friday evening.

All officers of the three companies under the direction of Major Deich have been busy during the past week examining the men and getting everything in readiness for the final organization of the First Separate Battalion. Captain Patton examined approximately 70 men for Company A last Friday evening, while the men of the other two companies as well as Company C, have been drilling for the past week.

"Non-Com" School Conducted. A school for non-commissioned officers is being conducted by Lieutenant Doble, of Company B, to prepare the most efficient men for the "non-com" places which must be filled immediately. Before being mustered into the state service tonight Company B likewise will elect a captain to succeed the late Captain Deich, who has been promoted to Major of the battalion.

The headquarters staff, composed of Captains Patton, North and Sawyer, has been hard at work getting all matters in readiness for the mustering in of the battalion.

Although the battalion has met with a ready response from Spanish War veterans, applications are now being received from the veterans of '98 who desire to serve their Nation and state during the war. Additional men will be taken into all three companies before they are mustered up to full strength. The First Separate Battalion is composed solely of Spanish War veterans.

Regular Drills Planned. Major Deich said yesterday that the battalion would be equipped with complete blue service uniforms and campaign hats. Regular drills will be held and the men will at all times be ready to respond at a moment's notice to meet any emergency which might arise within the state of Oregon.

The organization of the home defense forces is being accomplished under the direction of the National organization of United Spanish War Veterans, and the mustering in of the First Separate Battalion of Oregon is said to be the first definite step taken by this organization in the Northwest.

Fire's Origin Mystery. Wasco County Farmer Loses 1500 Bushels of Barley.

DEFOUR, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special)—About 1500 bushels of barley, a straw-stalk, three acres of stubble and some pasture owned by Harold Hiesler, were burned yesterday. The threshing outfit was saved by heroic effort.

The fire caught near the engine of the threshing outfit, but as it is a gasoline engine the origin of the fire is a mystery.

NEW GRASS WHICH PRODUCES TWO CROPS YEARLY. A new and thrifty grass, stalks of which attain a height of 10 and 12 feet, and which produces two full crops a year, is being grown by Fred Gibbs on his farm on the Pacific Highway, seven miles east of Vancouver.

Mr. Gibbs says the grass, which is called Sudan grass, makes an exceptional feed for stock, especially cattle.

Sudan grass is planted the same as corn. The seed from the second of the semi-annual crops is the most valuable for planting. The new discovery promises to be very valuable to enterprising farmers of the Northwest who take the pains to experiment with it.

BEACH IS AT ITS BEST. COLUMBIA'S SANDY SHORE NOW QUARTER MILE WIDE. Salty Weather of Sunday Sends Immense Crowd to Portland's Summer Resort on River.

When the early morning promise of rain came to naught and the sultry, humid heat of the past week again set in towards noon yesterday, several thousand Portlanders boarded the cars with hammocks, bathing suits and lunch baskets, and sought relief at Columbia Beach. Throughout the afternoon and evening the long, sandy beach and the groves were crowded, and men, women and children by the hundreds swam or splashed in the cool water.

The receding water has now left a full quarter of a mile breadth of smooth, sandy shore, and the beach is at its best. A big float with a diving board is one of the new innovations at the resort, and one of the centers of interest.

One of the special events scheduled for the popular resort for this week will be the Wednesday afternoon and evening picnic of the retail grocers and meat dealers, who will rally all their forces for the last half-holiday cutting of the season. On Friday evening the gates will be thrown open to all the employees of Portland's department and specialty stores for a moonlight picnic. Upward of 5000 tickets have been distributed for this event, of which a huge bonfire on the beach will be a feature.

FARMERS TO CELEBRATE. PROGRAMME TO MARK SUCCESS OF WAPINITIA PROJECT. Reclamation by Irrigation of Plains After 35 Years of Effort Finally Is Accomplished.

WAPINITIA, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special)—Irrigation of the lands of Wapinitia Plains will be celebrated here September 13, marking the end of attempts and failure to reclaim the project extending over the past 35 years.

The work has been completed by the Portland & Central Wasco Company, which began construction following purchase of the project in 1914. Members of the concern who pushed the work to successful conclusion include E. E. Miller, C. W. Miller, N. G. Hedlin and W. B. Keen.

A programme of athletic contests, Indian races, a war dance and various other events has been arranged and a big barbecue will be served at noon, free.

The speaking programme follows: "Before and After Irrigation," J. T. Hinkle, president Oregon Irrigation Congress; "Oregon's Duty, Agriculturally, in the World War," Governor James Whitcomb; "Crop and Stock Booster," Farmer Smith, Jr.; "Value

Advertisement for Wrigley's chewing gum. The main headline reads 'The FLAVOR LASTS in WRIGLEY'S'. Below this, three packs of gum are shown: 'WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM MINT LEAF FLAVOR', 'WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM THE FLAVOR LASTS', and 'WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM PEPPERMINT'. At the bottom, the slogan 'Chew it after every meal' is written in a large, stylized font.

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Initial price was set here yesterday on 5500 sacks of barley, which was purchased by Abers Bros., the price being \$2.40 for brewing grade and \$2.30 for feed grade. The grain was of an unusually good quality and free from smut.

Pacifist Accused of Pro-Germanism. LONDON, Aug. 26.—Police searched the London office and the home at St. Albans of E. D. Morel, secretary of the Union of Democratic Control, yesterday. Morel is one of the leaders of the pacifist movement, and several newspapers accused him of pro-Germanism. The police carried several packages of documents from his office.

HORSE BUYING IS ADVISED. Government Should Take Mares, Says Klamath Stockman.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special)—The attitude of the United States Government in not buying any more brood mares for war purposes will be detrimental to the horse-raising industry, instead of assisting it, as is the intent of the movement, according to J. Frank Adams, of this city, one of the most prominent stockmen of Southern Oregon, who has taken the matter up with Governor Withycombe.

ENGINEER STILL MISSING. Indian Scouts Unable to Find Trail of Lost Klamath Man.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special)—Continued search has failed to reveal any traces of Horace W. Marshall, engineer of Klamath Agency, who has been lost for more than a week in the Red Bluff country of Western Klamath County. A number of the best Indian scouts on the Klamath Indian Reservation, in addition to many friends from the agency and Fort Klamath, have been combing the forests for several days.

Barley Price of \$2.40 Paid. LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 26.—(Special)—Although the grain market has been quiet on account of the Government having taken control of the wheat and barley of the country, an

Here is a Photoplay for YOU ME EVERYBODY

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of J. C. Watson