# CITY PAYS HOMAGE TO NATION'S FLAG

Public Gathering at Auditorium Attended by Several Thousand.

### UNIFORMED RANKS PARADE

O.-W. R. & N. Company Employes Listen to Patriotic Address. Impressive Programme Is Held at All Shippards.

They swung the Stars and Stropes to the wind of the Pacific in Portland yesterday in commemoration of the birth

of the American colors, on the lifts of the American colors, on the 141st anniversary of the flag.

The day was not marked by profuse demonstrations of patriotism, but in many industrial plants, when the workmen gathered together at the noon hour, the flag crept up its staff while the men who are winning the war by roll at home stood with bared heads beneath its folds. beneath its folds.

Children Repeat Piedge.

Despite the fact that it was the last day of the school term, Portland schools seized time and opportunity for the raising of the colors in fitting ceremony and for the repetition, by childish lips,

and for the repetition, by childsh lips, of the familiar piedge.

The largest single event of the day was the evening parade of Multnomah Guardsmen, Oregon State Militia and members of the Elks' Lodge, who marched through the city streets, headed by their bands, and with the colors flying, to the Auditorium, where impressive and inspiring Fiag day exercises were held before an audience of several thousand.

As the colors were borne to the rostrum, when the parade line reached

As the colors were borne to the rostrum, when the parade line reached the Auditorium last night, the great audience rose to its feet and stood at salute, with the Elks' Eand playing the "Stars and Stripes." From floor to gallery the huge hall was dense with the throng assembled to do honor to the flag.

### Allied Fing Drill Feature.

First on the programme, and, it must be confessed, first in the hearts of all who saw it, was the flag drill of allied nations, as presented by 36 little maids of Failing School, trained under the direction of Robert Krohn and Miss

Intricate, impelling, a veritable weave of patriotic beauty—the drill of the little folk set the audience to wild and wilder cheering, and as the children bent to the tableau the struc-ture rocked with applause. As for the Guardsmen they could not rest con-tent until they had called Captain Krohn before the footlights and beside

Until the war came, he asserted, we purse for flags to decorate poles in the had grown lax in our sense of this sig- yard and they cheered the emblems as nificance—had almost reached forget- they went aloft at noon.

"Forgetting — yes, forgetting souch," exclaimed the speaker, "that even tonight as the parade swept past the crowded curbs there were not half of the men slong that line who lifted their hats as the flag went by!" Colonel Leader was alive with that drollery that Portland audiences have been charmed by aforetime, yet his voice grew serious and deep as he apoke of the American colors and of their meaning to the world at war-to the battle-wearied, blood-sick lands

### Home Defenders Praised.

With the ranks of the Multnomah Guard and the First Regiment of the Oregon State Militia seated before him, Colonel Leader paid tribute to the men who enlist for home defense—who win no glory, who have no knowledge of the romance of war, but who are ready sell their lives dearly against the

One high light in the exercises was the introduction of Captain Hardy, sole survivor of the Perry expedition. They cheered the old sailor loudly and long and he talked to them of the fiag, straight from the shoulder, as befits man who fought under it in the Civi War, when the round shot were smash-ing the hull of his ship and the rigging

Various other appreciated features of the programme were: History of the flag, read by Charles F. Berg; tribute to the flag, delivered by Bert E. Haney; solos by Mrs. Arthur Cook; solos by

Dr. Stuart McGuire; several selections by the Elks' Band, and pipe-organ se-lections by Ralph W. Hoyt.

"America" Closes Exercises.

The exercises closed with the congregational singing of "America," when than doubled.

"Only today, seven able-bodied young in shipyards here and the thousands stood as they made the good old anthem ring into the night.

An impressive incident of the Flag day celebration in Portiand was the closing hour of work at the general offices of the O.-W. R. & N. Company in the Wells, Fargo & Co. building, when the 700 employes gathered in front of the building on Sixth and Oak atreets and listened to a patriotic address by A. C. Spencer, general attorney for the railroad company. A platform had been set up at the entrance of the building and fittingly decorated. Mr. Spencer gave a history of the Stars and Stripes and otherwise dwelt on patriotic ideas of the day.

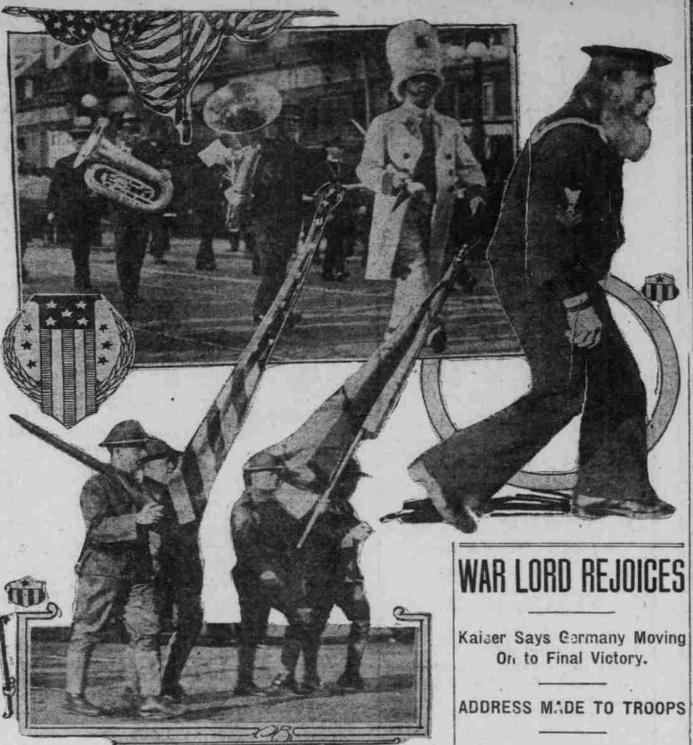
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The open-air devotion to the flag wa opened by singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and closed with "America." In both songs practically every one of the 700 employes joined. The ceremony was at 5 P. M., and attracted an additional crowd of downtown pedestrians DRIVERS REPORTED RELUCTANT

### Shopmen Observe Occasion.

exercises were held at the

GLIMPSES FROM THE FLAG DAY PARADE UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE ELKS LAST NIGHT.



Above—Frank Hennessy Leading the Band. Below—The Color Guard From Multnomah Guard Regiment. Insert—Captain W. H. Hardy, Veteran Sallor, Who Never Misses a Parade.

dren bent to the tableau the structure rocked with applause. As for the Guardsmen they could not rest content until they had called Captain Krohn before the footlights and beside his pupils.

The introductory exercises, as conducted by Charles Ringler, exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, and other officiers, was a ritual of solemn beauty with the flag as its inspiration. But when the officials of the lodge, from red roses, white lilies and the bluest of violets, constructed a liberty bell, the audience found vent for its spirit in prolonged applause.

Exercises were newly organized known to secure \$100 from 100 jitney band of the shipyard, which is composed solely of men of non-professional standing musically, gave a conducted the players and under the leadership of R. E. Garr, night foreman in the sawshed, they played, several selections. Secretary Hale, of the yellow of the jitneys operated by Y. M. C. A. hut at the snipyard, president of violets, constructed a liberty bell, the audience found vent for its spirit in prolonged applause.

Soleist Sings Anthem.

Two speakers were on the programme, both of the sort that audiences approve of in no half-hearted manner—Louis J. Simpson, of North Bend, and Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader, of the Royal Irish Rifles.

Mrs. Dorothy Adams captured the gathering with her rendition of the "Star-Spangied Banner" and, although it was the first time the band had accompanied a vocalist, their playing was lauded. Mr. Ryan led the men in a pledge to the flag after it was raised to the truck and then the entire company sang "America." The millyard flag was contributed by the men and when it went aloft another was raised at the Fenner Manufacturing Company's plant, that being provided by the management.

Men employed by the Northwest Motorcycle officer and Mr. And Mrs. T. R. BALDWIN HURT.

William D. Wheelwright delivered william D. Wheelwright delivered the address and Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller sang at the Albina Engine & Machine Werks. At the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation's yard the exercises were led by A. F. Smith, president of the Corporation, after whom the man repeated the places of the the men repeated the piedge of al-legiance. The band played as the flag was raised, and again after it was saluted and the pledge recited. Foundation Company's band participated in exercises at noon.

SHIPYARD EMPLOYES MUST SUP-PORT DEPENDENTS.

Continued Failure Will Mean Repor to Exemption Boards, Says District Attorney.

Young men of draft age, employed in local shipyards, who fall hereafter to support those dependent upon them, will be reported immediately to the ex-emption boards for reclassification District Attorney Evans said yesterday that his office had adopted this policy in the hope of reducing the constantlyincreasing number of nonsupport cases

who handles cases of this kind, says that since work has become so plenti-ful, at unprecedented wages, the num-ber of nonsupport complaints reaching

TO FORM ORGANIZATION.

dedicated a new flagpole as well. The blanket bond of \$10,000 was not filed. exercises were held on the Peninsula Efforts which began as soon as the Efforts which began as soon as the result of the last city election was known to secure \$100 from 100 jitney bus drivers have thus far failed. Mr. Rossman said that the men are willing

Policeman, Speeding to Fire, Striker Pair Just After They Have Left Sellwood Streetear.

Three persons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom R Baldwin, of 586 Crampton street, and Motorcycle Officer E. M. Taylor, were badly injured at Glenwood street and Milwaukie avenue about 8:10 o'clock last night when the officer attempted to drive past a standing Sellwood

Mrs. Baldwin is in the Sellwood Hospital with a broken collarbone and a badly lacerated scalp. She is 50 years apew their deep assertion affirming apew their deep assertion.

Samaritan Hospital by the Ambulance Service Company. He suffered a com-pound fracture of the leg and a deep cut over the eye. He was unconscious a number of hours afterward. Mr. Bald-win is employed by the Portland Rail-way, Light & Power Company as superintendent of construction. He is 55

years of age.
Officer Taylor, who had been on the police force about three months, had received orders to go to a fire which had broken out at the Oregon Sash & Door Factory shortly before the accident and was on his way there, riding, syldently, at a fast speed along Milwankle avenue, when he atruck Mr. waukle avenue, when he struck Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin as they were getting off of the car. Both of them were thrown severely to the pavement and Officer Taylor was thrown over the handlebars of his machine. He suf-fered a number of cuts about the head and probably concussion of the brain. Thinking himself only badly shocked, he righted his motorcycle, climbed on he righted his motorcycle, climbed on and proceeded on his way. He was picked up in the street about a half hour later near the drug store at Bybee avenue and Milwaukie, only a few blocks from the scene of the mishap. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital at the police station and when questioned could tell neither what he oversioned could recommend the street four inches in height, two inches above the maximum in the marine corps.

When he applied for enlistment a few days after the Harvard crew had defeated Yale, the recruiting officers were so enthusiastic over his splendid questioned. had hit or anything of his whereabouts after he had passed a certain building on his way to the fire. He is unmar-ried and resides at the Lenox Hotel.

### CHILD DROWNS IN RIVER Baby of Two Wanders From House

boat to Death.

Two-year-old John Gaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaman, of 703 Sherlock street, a houseboat on the Willamette, was drowned in the river close to his home at about 7 o'clock last night. A short time earlier Mr. Gaman left the house to go to a lumber yard a short distance away. Soon after that the mother left the house to milk their cow, which was in a pasture near the moorage, thinking that her husband Similar exercises were held at the C.-W. R. & N. freight office at the Union Depot, where about 200 employes took part and at the shops in Albina where between 700 and 1000 employes shared in observing the day.

In commemorating Flag Day employes of the Peninsula Lumber Company, and the Peninsula Shipbuilding Company, joined by those of the adjoining plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant and plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant and plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant and plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant of Fenner Manufacturing Company, raised a new flag and several plant of the babby with him. When the babby with him. When the taken the babby with him. When the facture a search was immemory of Clerk Waldo Stewart, of local backer the bab

# Soldiers on Soissons Battle Front Told to Pass Cheering Message

AMSTERDAM, June 14 .- Emperor William went into regions under fire during the recent fighting on the French front, according to Karl Rosner, the Emperor's favorite correspondent, who accompanies him on his tours. The correspondent's article, dated May 25 on the battlefield of the Alsne, is printed in the Berlin Lokal Anreiger. It records the Emperor's explanation of the battle to his suite. The Emperor, standing before a map of the fighting area, says Rosner, addressed his hearers thus:

"In 1914, during the battle of Soissons, I was here (at the Laffaux corner on the Alsne front). What heavy trials have since been imposed upon us Germans! But that is now all behind us. We are now swinging on to final victory." final victory." On his return to the battlefront, con-tinues the article, the Emperor beckon-

oned the men in field gray near to his car and gave them a graphic description of the German success.
"Tell it to your comrades," said the Emperor in conclusion. "Tell them that they, too, may rejoice. Tell them also that I have told you—I, in the midst of the fighting."

SOCIALISTS VOICE SYMPATHY

Desire of Jugo-Slavs and Czecho Slavs for Freedom Indorsed.

PARIS, June 14 .- (Havas Agency.) Albert Thomas, labor leader and for-mer member of the French war cabi-net, presided at a meeting of the So-cialistic committee of the Alliance of Races Oppressed by Austria-Hungary,

sire for independence of the Jugo-Siavs and Czecho-Slavs, who wish to separate themselves from the domina tion of Austria-Hungary and to form an independent and united state,

MARINES BEND EFFORTS TO UNIFORM FRANCIS PARKMAN.

Harvard Oarsman, 76 Inches High, to Be Soldier of Sea if Clothes Big Enough Can Be Found.

BOSTON, June 14 .- Francis Parkman giant Harvard varsity oarsman, will be a marine, provided the corps can furnish a big enough uniform.

condition that they graphed to Washington for special permission to waive the rule limiting the height of recruits.

## PORTLAND BOY FOUND DEAD

Jesse Boynton, With Bullet Hole n Head, Registered Here.

MISSOULA, Mont, June 14 .- The body of a young man carrying the registration card of Jesse E. Boynton, 345 East Oak street, Portland, Or., was found near Paradise, Mont., today with a bullet through the head. A pistol was found under the dead body.

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Marnot, Linoleum Varnish, per Williams' Paste Floor Wax, 

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50c Hind's Honey Almond Cream .... 45¢ \$1.00 Hind's Honey Almond Cream....90¢
25c Espey's Cream...20¢
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25c Lazell Japanese Honeysuckle Talc. 19¢ 25c Sweet Pea Talc. 19¢

Mennen's Kora Konia 50¢ 40c Orchard White...35¢ Mavis Talc.....25¢ Peerless Almond Cream at.....25¢, 50¢, 85¢ Wood-Lark Aphicide, destroys aphis,

Neo-Plastique Wrinkle Eradicator ..... \$2.50 

lumbia River basin.

care of the large supply, the surplus will be handled by the United States Bureau of Fisheries which co-operates

with the Fish Commission in this state.

All the young salmon resulting from the spawn will be liberated in the Co-

Lloyd Prideaux, Shell Shocked, to

Be Treated at Salem.

Lloyd Prideaux, of Portland, a mem

to Salem, where, under direction of the War Department, he will receive spe-

result of his experiences in the war

to the United States several weeks ago

Private Prideaux is a cousin of Bat

talion Chief Edward Grenfell. He was formerly a city fireman, having been attached to the headquarters company

BETTER TREATMENT IS AIM

Soldiers Returning From War De-

clared to Be Without Food.

AMSTERDAM, June 14 .- After the

speech by General von Stein in the Reichstag, Herr Wirth, a deputy of the

Center Section, asserted that better provisions must be made for returning prisoners of war. He said that it hap-pened in an 80 hours' journey that prisoners had hardly snything to eat and were completely exhausted.

Herr Wirth added that there were still soldiers who had received to leave

till soldiers who had received no leave !

for two years. The Socialist deputy, Herr Schoep-

at Fourth and Yambill streets

when his "mental confusion" incapaci-tated him for duty in the ranks.

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For 2, 4 and 6 people. Well made fiber cases, with knives,

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1½ pints ...... \$2.75 to \$3.25 Pints ..... \$2.00 to \$4.50 Quarts ..... \$3.50 to \$6.50

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Small folding outfit...50¢ and \$1.00 Large Camp outfit...\$1.75 to \$2.25 Sterno Heat—3 cans for .....25¢

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Hygienal Powder Puff. 50c Santiseptic Lotion 45c finest lamb's wool, 50c Odorono . . . . . . . . 45¢ 10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 35¢ Soap Kewpies, absolutely pure.....10¢ 25c Listerated Tooth Powder, 3 for ..... 65¢ Wood-Lark Fly Repellent....35¢ to \$1.25 Wood-Lark Slugicide and Wrinkle Film \$1.50 Wrinkle Eradicator at. 25¢. 50¢. \$1.00 Nikk-Marr Cream 50¢-\$1 Nikk-Marr Balm 50¢-\$1 saves the plants from the slugs-

can 15¢; 2 for ... 25¢ Whale Oil Soap, cake 25¢

Always "S. & H." Stamps First Three Floors

Teutons Withhold Decision as to Fate of Nation.

## PREMIER WEKERLE EVASIVE WAR VICTIM COMES HOME

Reported Deal to Make Austrian Galicia Separate Province Is Attacked in Hungarian Chamber of Deputies.

AMSTERDAM June 14 .- The reported

ecret agreement to make Austrian Gaicia a separate province was attacked in the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies Thursday by Count Theodore Batthyani, a member of the Count Karyoli Independent party, according to a Buda-pest dispatch.

He interpollated Premier Wekerle

also with reference to the government's attitude on other phases of the Polish question. Count Batthyani declared that a separate Galician province was in accordance neither with Polish nor Hungarian interests and asked whethsteps had been taken to prevent a realization of the project.

Premier Wekerle, in reply, said he regretted that the Count, during his

speech, had subjected the action of the German government in the delibera-tions regarding Poland to scathing

Decision Left to Poles. The Premier added:

"Whatever sympathies we cherish for the Poles, the historical fact cannot be denied that the liberation of the Polish nation, which is also desired by us is due to the co-operation and arms of our allies. We, with our allies, were the first to proclaim the establishmen of a Polish state and to take the stand-point, which we still maintain, that it is for the Polish nation itself to decide definitely its future destiny.
"Not only the government, but the
whole Hungarian nation, welcomes the
development of the Polish nation. Deheight of recruits.

Today authorization to enlist the athlete was received with the stipulation "provided you can fit him with a constitutional position must undergo no alteration."

After stating that widely divergent views had been expressed regarding the solution of the Polish question in Ger-many and Austria-Hungary and in Pol-ish circles, the Premier said:

"The question has not yet arrived at a stage at which we or Germany can describe our attitude, while Poland has not yet been in a position to declare its own standpoint. Under such cir-cumstances, the House will understand, I cannot express my views.

The Buda-Pest dispatch does not say that Fremier Wekerle made any reference to the secret government. As re Jesse E. Boynton, according to the gards the Ukranian constitution, he said memory of Clerk Waldo Stewart, of local board No. 6, was a registrant in not been ratified.

Salmon in Good Condition.

not a slacker or deserter, Mr. Stewart is quite sure, as his board has listed few of these.

So far as could be ascertained last night Boynton was a resident of the racks on the McKenzie, Willamette. and Santiam rivers, reports that

## WAIT there are more salmon at this time than for 10 years past. They also are in better condition than usual and the prospects are for a large yield of spawn. Preparations are being made to care for the spawn at the state hatcheries. If they are unable to take

REPUBLICANS MEET AND SELECT STATE COMMITTEEMAN. John L. Day Is Authorized to Appoint

Executive Committee of 25 Members-Session Is Harmonious. David M. Dunne was elected state

emmitteeman by acclamation at meeting of the Mulnomah County Republican Central Committee at the Public Library last night. Mr. Dunne's same was presented by Sanfield Mac-Donald. John L. Day, chairman of the County

ber of the 162d Infantry, is expected Central Committee, was authorized to to arrive in Portland today on his way appoint an executive committee of 25 members. Chairman Day and the mem-bers of this committee, when appoint ed, will confer with Representative Mc cial care at the State Hospital as a Arthur before naming a Congressional sone. Mr. Prideaux is thought to be suffering from shell shock. He has been in France since the old Third Oregon first landed, and was sent back

Last night's meeting was most harmonious and in contrast with the gathering two weeks ago when the county committee organized by re-electing Chairman Day, After the business had been transacted, get-together-andelect-the-entire-ticket talks were made by Mr. Dunne, M. G. Griffin and Judge Burdett Thayer. The meeting ad-journed with three rousing cheers for the Stars and Stripes, proposed by Mr.

It is probable that the members of the state committee will be called to meet in this city Saturday, June 29, to perfect organization by the election of chairman, secretary, treasurer and an executive committee. This date for the present is only tentative. The names of Clyde G. Huntley, of

Clackamas County, and Thomas H. Tongue, of Washington County, are ost prominently mentioned as candifor the state chairmanship at

Spark Starts Sawdust Fire.

Fire, caused by a spark falling in a awdust pile, broke out in the boiler-com of the Oregon Sash & Door Factory, foot of Spokane avenue, at about 7:35 o'clock last night. An slarm was turned in and fireboat No. 1 and engine flin, said that iron crosses had lost No. 20 answered the call. The damage

# Stomach Trouble and Constipation

"I was sick for three years with stomach trouble and constipation, and doctored continually with different physicians with only temporary relief. A friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Tablets, which I did, and they completely cured me, not only of stomach trouble, but also of constipation," writes Mrs. Hester Waite, Antwerp, Ohio.