

ROYAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED G. A. R.

Week's Programme Is Officially
Opened by Great Public
Meeting in Auditorium.

THOUSANDS WAIT OUTSIDE

Justice Wallace McCamant Represents
Governor Withycombe and
With Major Baker Greets He-
roes of 2000 Battles.

Oregon and Portland extended official
welcome to the thousands of dele-
gates here attending the encampment
of the Grand Army and conventions of
the affiliated bodies and elicited re-
sponses professing delight when the
great public assemblage marking the
opening of the week's programme was
held last night in the Municipal Auditorium.

"Portland will wait 50 years for the
opportunity again to pay tribute to a
body of men as worthy of veneration
and gratitude as those who rose to the
whacks of his gavel," said Commander-
in-Chief Somers, of the G. A. R., and
thunderous applause of one of the largest
audiences Portland has ever assem-
bled heralded approval of the senti-
ment.

Thousands Unable to Enter.
Every available seat in every nook of
the Auditorium and its stage was occu-
pied. The crowd inside the building
was estimated at 7000, while many hun-
dreds turned away when they found no
seats awaiting them.

As a prelude to the programme of
greetings and responses, Professor
Frederick W. Goodrich, at the organ,
and the Rosarian Band alternated se-
lections, then delighted with combina-
tion patriotic numbers.

Justice Wallace McCamant extended
welcome to the delegates on behalf of
Governor Withycombe, who was unable
to be present. He paid fervid compli-
ment to the gray-haired lads before
him, and declared Oregon eager to treat
them royally.

Mayor Baker Wins Hearts.
Mayor George L. Baker won the
hearts of the veterans as he bade them
welcome to Portland. He recited a few
of the things Oregon has done to en-
title her to the respect of the Nation
and make her worthy to play hostess
to the Grand Army veterans. Tillman
H. Stevens, commander of the depart-
ment of Oregon, spoke for his comrades
in greeting the visiting brethren.

"That you may see the heroes you
are entertaining," declared Commander-
in-Chief Somers, responding, "that
you may see the survivors of 2000 bat-
tles I'll call them to their feet with my
gavel."

The great hall echoed and re-echoed
to the cheers elicited by the sight of
more than 2500 upholders of human
freedom standing at attention through-
out the audience and upon the stage.
A few minutes later the Commander-in-
Chief caused similar tribute to be paid
to the women who suffered with and
aided the defenders of the Union, call-
ing them also to their feet.

Mrs. Alice Carey Risley, as president,
gave greetings of the Association of
Army Nurses, 16 of whom were seated
in the front ranks on the platform.
Louis M. Knauff, president of the
Women's Relief Corps, pictured the
effective manner in which the women of
this organization have stood by the
fighters of old. She concluded her re-
marks with the practical procedure of
tendering to the G. A. R. "a bit of
paper," which proved to be a check for
\$1000.

Commander and Wife Remembered.
A feature of the evening was the pre-
sentation of a resplendent commander's
badge. The presentation speech was
made with ready wit by Chief of Staff
George A. Hoxley. Before Chief Somers
could respond his wife was called to
his side and a costly watch was pre-
sented to her, all on behalf of the staff
and aides of old.

Past Commander C. G. Burton, of
Portland, ably presided as chairman of
the evening. Brief expressions of
greeting and responses were made by
Mary E. Tarbox, president of the Ladies
of the G. A. R.; Miss Anna B. Dunham,
president of the Daughters of Veterans;
Past Commanders Van Sant and Palmer,
and by Judge Willett, member of the staff.

Interpreted throughout the pro-
gramme were vocal numbers by Port-
land musicians. Mrs. Fred Olson sang
"The Star-Spangled Banner"; Mrs. Daley

Wells sang "The Marseillaise" in
French and Dr. Stuart McGuire thrilled
with his singing of "Tenting on the
Old Campground" and "When the Boys
Come Marching Home."

W. R. C. CONVENT TODAY
More Than 500 Delegates Register
at Multnomah Hotel.

The 35th annual convention of the
Women's Relief Corps will open this
afternoon at 2:30 at the White Temple,
with Mrs. Lois Knauff, of Cleveland,
O., National president, presiding. More
than 500 have registered in the gray
parlor of the Multnomah Hotel. Exe-
cutive sessions were held behind closed
doors all morning and in the afternoon
Mrs. Knauff and her staff attended the
launching at the Grant Smith-Porter
Shipyards.

Among the past presidents who have
arrived are: Mrs. Mary L. Carr, of
Colorado; Mrs. Abbie C. Adams, of Ne-
braska; Mrs. Geraldine Frisbee, of Cal-
ifornia; Mrs. Ida McBride, of Indiana,
and Mrs. Ida K. Martin, of Minnesota.

Active electioneering was begun yester-
day and the two strongest candi-
dates for the presidency, according to
members of the present administrative
staff, are: Mrs. Eliza Brown-Daggett,
of New York, National secretary, and
Mrs. Lucie Stewart Wadsworth, of Bos-
ton, National patriotic instructor. Oth-
ers in the race are Mrs. Harriet Hen-
derson, of Portland, National senior aide;
Mrs. Myra Bennington and Mrs. S.
Kercher, both candidates from the de-
partment of Washington and Alaska.

The department of Oregon will enter-
tain at a breakfast at the Hazelwood
this morning at 7:30, honoring their
department president, Mrs. Bertha
Drew Gilman. Invitations have been
issued to all department presidents.
Mrs. Knauff and her staff and officials
of the Daughters of Veterans and
Ladies of the G. A. R.

Carl Denton has been selected as con-
ductor of the Portland Symphony Or-
chestra next season.

At first there were three candidates
eligible for next season: Carl Denton,
M. Christensen, and Dudley Hunting-
ton McCosh. Some of the members
work in shipyards and other industries,
and as they and others could not at-
tend these business meetings of the
orchestra, time was allowed them to
send votes by mail. Some days before
the vote was taken, Carl Denton, who
sent word that on account of pres-
sure of his own professional business
and lack of time, he had decided to
withdraw his nomination as a candi-
date for sole conductor. This left the
contest between Mr. Denton and Mr.
McCosh.

Sunday the election was held and
Mr. Denton won out.
Up to now there have been as many
as six conductors in one season for the
Portland Symphony Orchestra, and lat-
terly the list was cut down to three,
of whom Mr. Denton was one. This
past season many of the best business
friends of the symphony orchestra have
advised the members of it that the sole
salvation of the orchestra lay in the
choice and appointment of one man as
conductor, instead of several members
alternating as conductors, one after
another.

Mr. Denton is an experienced or-
chestral conductor, violinist, pianist,
and organist. He is an accomplished
musician, and was educated in the
Royal Academy of Music, London,
England, which institution he repre-
sents in this city. He is an organist
and choirmaster of St. Stephen's Epis-
copal Pro-Cathedral.

AMBUZZI IS OUT ON BAIL
Italian Scattergun Artist Will Tell
Whole Story to Grand Jury.

Allesandro Ambuzzi, 1112 Flaven ave-
nue, who was arrested Sunday, charged
with the attempted murder of Angelo
Quentler, his neighbor, whom he has
confessed to have shot with a scatter-
gun, following a fight at a quarter, waived
examination and was bound over to the
grand jury yesterday morning. He was
released from the City Jail at 3:30 P. M.
upon the receipt by the police of \$1000
bail, which was furnished by two Italian
friends.

Ambuzzi has confessed the shooting
to the police, but his story was lacking
in details. According to M. G. Mast,
Harold H. Griffith, pastor of the First
Christian Church, officiated.

Mr. Smith had been a resident of this
city for 43 years, coming here from
Galena, Ind. For several years he was
one of the proprietors of the Rheinpfalz
Hotel, retiring from active business
two years ago.

George Wright Post, G. A. R., of
which organization Mr. Smith had been
a member for some years, attended the
services and the officers read the
ritual. The veteran male quartet of

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—Rest Rooms on Second Floor.

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Bobbed
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this work. All work executed by
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real value. Beautiful Collars and Sets of imported organza em-
broidered in white and colors, some trimmed with narrow Venice laces.
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Trench models—\$6.50 to \$20.00
—SAILOR SUITS for little fellows
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—WOOL JERSEY Suits for boys
6 to 18 years. Priced at \$15.00
—Boys' Blouses at 50c to \$1.50
—Boys' School Caps, 50c to \$2

Dutchess Knickers
\$1.75 and \$2.25
Main Floor—"10c-a-Button, 50c-a-
Rip"—this money guarantee is
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—Buy Dutchess for SERVICE!

Cretonnes at Special Prices
35c Grades at, the Yard, 29c
\$1.00 Grades at, the Yard, 88c
Drapery Department, Third Floor—Thousands of yards beautiful new
Art Cretonnes will be closed out this week at substantial reductions.
Very newest patterns and colorings. Buy your Fall Draperies now.

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