

G. A. R. OFFICERS RECEPTION GUESTS

Social Events Given by Several
Auxiliary Organizations
Are Brilliant.

NOTED WOMEN IN LINE

Leaders Receive Visitors in Benson,
Imperial and Multnomah Ho-
tels—Musical Numbers
Given by Veterans.

Honoring Commander-in-Chief Orlando A. Somers and his wife, the Daughters of Veterans, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief Corps and the Civil War Nurses' Association, allied orders of the Grand Army of the Republic which are holding National conventions during the week of the encampment, entertained at handsome receptions last evening. From 8 o'clock until late in the evening veterans of the Grand Army and delegates and visitors to all the conventions plied between the Multnomah, Benson and Imperial hotels, to pay their respects to the hostesses of each order and to Commander Somers and Mrs. Somers. Different hours of reception were set for each affair.

W. R. C. President Hostess.
At the Multnomah Hotel the Women's Relief Corps received at a brilliant affair held in the ball room on the mezzanine floor. Mrs. Lois M. Knapp, National president, assisted by Mrs. Harriet Hendee, of Portland, chief aide, received with her staff and the department presidents. Opposite the reception line the National aides stood as honor guard, forming an aisle for the guests which reached the length of the ballroom. Mrs. Knapp, wearing a handkerchief of white net richly trimmed with point de venise and carried an arm bouquet of Caroline Testout roses. Mrs. Hendee wore a gown of lavender chiffon and a corsage bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Somers, wife of the commander, wore a beautiful costume of white net and duchesse lace. Mrs. Eliza Brown Duggett, National secretary and president elect, wore a becoming gown of black Chantilly lace and carried Lady Hillington roses. Mrs. Eliza Flopper, National treasurer, wore black and white net elaborated with lace. Others in line were Adjutant General and Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Rebecca Shea, National chaplain, Mrs. Carrie Hoyt and Mrs. Mary Savage, vice-presidents, five past National presidents, past department presidents and present incumbents of the state departments.

Civil War Nurses Received.
Gowned in a quaint little costume of white organdy and lace, Mrs. Alice Cary Halsey, president of the Civil War Nurses Association, received with 15 of the "girls" of '61 in the G. A. R. headquarters at the Multnomah. Seated in a long line, the little silver-haired heroines of the Civil War received old friends of long standing.

Ladies of the G. A. R. received in the ballroom of the Imperial Hotel. On the reception committee were Mesdames Zella Cornell, Abbie Powis, Katherine Swikard, Eva Barthe, Marybel Ross, Mary Hubbard, Mayme Mogie, Frances Haskell, Jennie Trowell, Bertha Lockson, Alma Johnson and Nellie East.

Officers in Line.
In the receiving line were included the past National presidents, the National officers of 1917-1918 and members of the local chapter. Officers in line were the National president, Mrs. Mary E. Tarbox, of Fryeburg, Me.; National secretary, Mrs. Mervie Aldrich Perkins, of Augusta, Me.; Mrs. Olive I. Allison, of Richmond, Ind.; National council vice-president, Mrs. Clara Garvin Penelon, National junior vice-president, Miss Anna Higgins, of Cleveland, Ohio; National chaplain, Mrs. Marjorie Bradbury; National counselor, Mrs. Virginia C. McClure; National council of administration, Mrs. Helen M. Wilson, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Ethel M. Irish, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mrs. Bert Schreiner, National patriotic instructor, Mrs. Lillian Clark Cary, Dubuque, Iowa; National inspector, Mrs. Nellie R. McMillan; National registrar, Mrs. Cora Dunning; National corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sarah Marsh-Moore, Los Angeles, Cal.; National assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sarah E. Mathews, Minneapolis, Minn.; editor of the Bugle Call, Mrs. Laura McNeil.

Past National presidents in the receiving line were Mesdames Laura McNeil, Emma S. Wall, Mary T. Hager, Emma B. Dalton, Clara M. Sawyer, Genevieve Hager, Catherine Ross, Virginia McLure.

Daughters of Veterans Receive.
In the crystal room of the Benson Hotel the Daughters of Veterans received in honor of Commander-in-Chief Somers and his staff. In the receiving line were the chief of staff, Mrs. Sarah Sherman, National president, Miss Anna Dunham, of New York, and other officers.

During the reception hours musical selections were given by Comrades E. M. Parvin, A. W. Mills and J. E. Hall, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Warren Windage.

REVILING LEADS TO ARREST

Norman Selles Accused of Disrespect
to Veterans.

Norman Selles, aged 35, an employee of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works, was arrested last night by Officer Parker at Sixth and Burnside streets for making disrespectful remarks concerning the veterans as they passed by and was lodged in the city jail with further charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct against him. When the officer remonstrated with Selles for his remarks the latter struck him in the eye, it is said. Officer Parker responded with his club and Selles was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment.

TAX BILL NEAR COMPLETION

Only Excess Profits and Income
Rates Remain to Be Fixed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The new revenue bill was practically complete tonight, except for the excess profits rates which will apply to certain large corporations, the income tax normal rates so far as affected by the 3 per cent differential against unearned incomes and some administrative provisions and minor details.

The House ways and means committee adjourned until Saturday.

Chairman Kitchin and Treasury Department experts will work out matters to be put into final shape by the committee.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Hellig—D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World."
Liberty—Fannie Ward, "The Yellow Ticket."
Sunset—Douglas Fairbanks
"Manhattan Madness."
Star—Dorothy Phillips, "A Soul for Sale."
Columbia—Roy Stewart, "Faith Enduring."
Majestic—Theda Bara, "Under the Yoke."
Peoples—Douglas Fairbanks, "Bound in Morocco."
Globe—Westlake Pickford, "The Spirit of '17."
Circle—Sessue Hayakawa, "The Secret Game."

Liberty.

"The Yellow Ticket" seems due for a screen vogue as persistent as its stage predecessor. Clara Kimball Young made a version of the sensational play under the title, "The Yellow Passport," and now comes Fannie Ward, via Pathe, with a hectic tale of Russian life under its proper name.

The cruelties of the Russian police under the old regime are dramatically exposed in "The Yellow Ticket," the author jacking a young Jewess, Anna Mirael, of Kiev, to prove his case against the oppressors of the masses. This girl, to insure safe conduct to another city and to save herself from persecution, applies for the yellow ticket of erring womanhood, then assumes the name of another, becomes a governess in an English home and falls in love with a young American. But her alias-disguise is penetrated and it's only after complications threaten to become international that the authorities yield.

A news special on the bill shows the G. A. R. parade.

Columbia.

"Faith Enduring" doesn't spell much action. The photoplay title suggests almost anything but a red-blooded tale of the West, but that's what it is, with Roy Stewart as a cowboy daredevil with a price on his head. This Triangle five-reeler, with a funny Eddie Lyons, Lee Moran comedy, "Damaged Goods," and "Britain's Bulwarks," a timely war feature, well named, comprise the some seven and a half hour program.

Cattle ranges, copper mines, heroes, villains and a pretty girl were cast into a camera mold to produce "Faith Enduring," with Stewart a cattleman whose love for a girl causes him to assume responsibility for a killing done in her defense. He flees, with a price on his head, and a scar on his arm to identify him. But an old pal, now a Sheriff, obliterates the scar with a pistol ball and the confession of the killer gives the way for the outlaw's return and marriage to the girl.

There are a number of effective humorous touches in the picture.

Peoples.

"Bound in Morocco," the hilarious new Douglas Fairbanks photoplay, the very latest from the Arctcraft Company, is enjoying unusual success at the Peoples Theater.

Not only is this picture full of Fairbanks stunts, laughable and athletic, but it has been staged on a scale unusually massive and scenically beautiful. The irrepressible "Doug" is supported by Pauline Curley, Frank Campeau and other well-known players.

Mias Curley, who has recently been with Metro as leading woman for Harold Lockwood, is a new Fairbanks acquisition.

Sunset.

Douglas Fairbanks' highly successful Triangle picture, "Manhattan Madness," will continue as the Sunset Theater attraction until Saturday night, this five-reeler proving one of the best drawing cards of all the pictures Manager Jennings has presented starring the athletic comedick.

A man from the West who scoffs at staid old New York and vows that there's more action in a minute in Nevada than in Manhattan is "Doug's" role. His friends conspire against him and the result is the merriest, speediest mixup Fairbanks has ever been seen in. Jewel Carmen, Portland beauty, is his leading woman.

Star.

"A Soul for Sale," with Dorothy Phillips, popular Universal star, as the heroine, is scheduled for showing at the Star Theater until Friday night.

In this picture Miss Phillips plays the role of a young society girl who is placed on the marriage market by a mother whose extravagance and gambling habits force her to seek money. The girl is scheduled to wed an old rake, but she meets a young fellow, and then loses him when her mother commits a theft. Then she declares her independence and finally finds happiness in her own way.

Globe.

Hundreds of G. A. R. veterans visited the Globe Theater yesterday to see the special patriotic programme featuring "The Call to Arms," depicting Abraham Lincoln's call in '61 and including the Jack Pickford photo-tale of today, "The Spirit of '17."

The old soldiers were guests of the theater during the afternoon, and the Lincoln picture appealed strongly to their emotions, eliciting cheers at its most stirring moments and tears when pathos dominated the two-reeler.

Hellig.

D. W. Griffith's great photo-tale of the war, "Hearts of the World," is playing to large crowds on each third week of its showing at the Hellig Theater, the big production finding favor with the G. A. R. visitors, who are witnessing the picture under special ticket arrangements.

This offering, with its players including Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Robert Harro and George Fawcett, unfolds a tale of today, with the world war and its influence on the life of a little French village as the pivotal point.

Majestic.

Theda Bara's latest photoplay, "Under the Yoke," together with a film programme including Allied Nations' War Review, Sunshine comedy and Pathe News, will be shown at the Majestic until tomorrow night, making way for the special production, "The Woman and the Law," based on the De Sautelles case.

"Under the Yoke" presents Miss Bara in a non-vampire role. It's a romantic and actional tale of the Philippines during the insurrection, with American soldiers figuring prominently in its stirring incidents.

Club at the luncheon to be given by that organization at the Multnomah Hotel.

Friday morning Bishop and Mrs. Stuntz will go to Astoria as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Youngson.

On Friday night the Methodist Church of Astoria.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brix will take Bishop and Mrs. Stuntz on a motor trip to Seaside, Gearhart and Cannon Beach and some of the spruce camps.

The bishop will spend a brief visit with the women if a meeting can be arranged.

Monday night Bishop and Mrs. Stuntz will be honor guests at a Methodist picnic at Laurburg Park.

Tuesday noon Bishop Stuntz will speak at the meeting of the Rotary Club.

Salmon Pack Is Short

INDICATIONS ARE FOR LIGHT COLUMBIA RIVER HAUL.

Spring Fishing Season Closes Saturday Evening—Operations Outside Will Continue.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Owing to the fact that August 25 falls on Sunday, the spring fishing season on the Columbia will close at 6 o'clock next Saturday evening. While it is yet too early to obtain figures, the indications are that the canned salmon pack will be 15 to 20 per cent short of the amount put up last season and the cold storage output far below the average.

Notwithstanding the fact that the regular fishing season will close, fresh salmon will be available if weather conditions are favorable, as a number of the trollars will continue to fish outside the mouth of the river. The catch in the middle river continues light, but some fairly good hauls are reported in the lower harbor, especially below Sand Island.

The bar has been so rough the past few days that trolling and purse seine operations outside the mouth of the river have been badly hampered.

Five Selects to Entrain.

COVE, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Robert E. Williams, son of M. F. Williams, of Cove, the fourth of his sons in service, entrains, with Orin Lovan, August 21, for Fort McDowell, Cal., to fill vacancies caused by rejections. Four men from Lower Cove entrain at the same time for Camp Lewis—Everett Irwin Moss, Harvey Edward Buckman, Frederic Eugene White and Roy M. Bell.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, A 6095.

OREGON CAMP MEN PASS WITH CREDIT

Several Portlanders Appointed
to Artillery School at
Camp Taylor.

UNIVERSITY TRAINING AIDS

Course Under Colonel Leader Is of
Great Benefit to Applicants,
Says Alma D. Katz, Who
Gave Test to 26.

Of 26 members of the first and second Summer military training camps at the University of Oregon who were examined for admission to the central artillery training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, near Louisville, Ky., almost all passed with exceptional credit, according to Alma D. Katz, chairman of the committee of the Military Training Camps Association for Oregon which made the inspection. Already several of the men have left for Camp Taylor.

Among those who are to leave next week is Elliott R. Corbett, of Portland. Samuel C. May and Fred L. Bonney, both of Portland, were approved yesterday as appointees to take the course.

While in Eugene Mr. Katz visited the second Summer camp now being conducted there under the direction of Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader, of the British army.

"I should advise every man who wishes to enter the artillery school or, in fact, who intends to enter any branch of the Army service, to take the training in one of these camps directed by Colonel Leader at the University," said Mr. Katz. "The present camp had been in operation only 18 days when we inspected the men, and the showing they made was remarkable."

Decided Advantage Is Given.
"The men who go to the central artillery school from these camps go with a decided advantage. They know a great deal about the Army, about military affairs; they know the drill and they will not be conspicuous by their ignorance of subjects necessary to those who would get along well in the school. Men who go to the central artillery school and do not make good are now held in the Army as privates. It can be seen, therefore, how important it is that they get all the preliminary training possible, and that is why I urge that all who expect to enter the artillery school take the preliminary course at the university. Their training under Colonel Leader will be invaluable, for he is a wonderful man."

Other members of Mr. Katz' examining committee are James W. Cranston, E. B. MacNaughton, C. F. Adams, Max F. Hirsch and Oscar Overbeck.

Oregon Men Eager for Service.
Mr. Katz is enthusiastic over the way the men of Portland and Oregon turned out to make application for enlistment in the tank service. Notwithstanding the fact that greater restrictions were in effect when the commission receiving applicants visited here than at any other place, more men applied here, he said, than at any other large western city, except Chicago. Sixty men were accepted.

DYE IS SHIPPED BY MAIL
Total of 4000 Pounds Is Divided
Into 50-Pound Lots.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—What is believed to be the largest single shipment that has ever come through the mails to the local Postoffice was received yesterday by the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company.

The shipment, which was a consignment of dyestuffs, weighed 4000 pounds and cost \$600 to ship from New York to Oregon City.

Each of the 100 packages, of which the shipment was made up, weighed 50 pounds. The dye materials in each package weighed 40 pounds, but the wooden kegs with their iron bands brought the gross weight up another ten pounds.

Mr. Lloyd George has a salary of \$25,000 a year as first lord of the treasury, but is unpaid for his services as Prime Minister.

LIBERTY

HEAR

MURTAGH

On the \$50,000 organ

See the dramatic sensation

Satan's Passport!!

Do Not Leave Town Until You Have Seen This.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"Bound in Morocco"

Bashael Harib thought he was the grand Past Master of the Order of HAREM-OWNERS—well, he was until Doug got there, who immediately became the exalted officeholder.

Snappy—High-Geared—Traveling at High Speed All the Time.

"SCHOLL" AT THE ORGAN

SCREEN TELEGRAM CHESTER OUTING

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