

Theaters and Dances Afford Entertainment.

(Continued From First Page.) Athletic club, Young Men's Christian association and the Soldiers' and Sailors' club, Royal building, held open house all day, the latter institution serving luncheon from 11 A. M. to 2

serving luncheon from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Free tickets were issued to the Orpheum, Heilig, Pantages, Hippo-drome, Star, Peoples and Majestic theaters and to the boxing bouts at the Armory. Automobiles met the boys after breakfast and at 1:30 P. M. at the Liberty temple, to convey the veterans about the city and over the Columbia river highway. All those who had no relatives in Portland were taken to dinner last night by hosts who were proud of the Oregon war-tiers. The Martha Washington hotel save a reception and dinner to 15 tenned youths. Two hundred and fifty enjoyed the war camp com-munity service dance at B'nai B'nth-nall, Thirteenth and Market streets, H. Williams when the train hit the at which partners were furnished for overy overseas man. Another spectacular water display

every overseas man. Another spectacular water display was staged by the fireboat George ateel bridge. With water gushing from every hose and her whistles acreeching, the fireboat commenced the din of the city's whistles. Fortland's hotels were jammed yes-terday with out-of-town visitors. Large delegations came to the city from Astoria and Albany. The Port-land boys, about 60, were aboard the station, while Albany's scrappers, about 30 in all, had been placed in the second couch. Parts of every original battery, com-

The second coach. Parts of every original battery, com-pany and the hand of the 69th were on the train. The 69th as it reached the states had a total strength of 1736 men and was composed of batteries A. B. C. D. E and F. supply and headquar-ters companies and the band. Some of the officers and a few regular army men who were with the regiment re-mained abroad. All but 106 of the harnes Portland greated are Orewonlans.

Second Lieutenant Lee R. Woods, Corvallis Or., was the only Oregon of-ficer in the contingent. The other of-ficers were: Major Phillip P. Marion, Seattle, commander: Captain R. M. Stith, medical corps, Seattle, and Second Lieutenant R. D. Alcorrer, Provent Lieutenant R. D. Alvorsen, Everett, Wash. Major Marion has long been identified with the National Guard of

Washington. The 86th as composed overseas con-sisted of the old Oregon coast artillery-mon, who passed through here yester-day, a few regulars and the remainder national army men from the middle western states. A few Oregon men Washington officers, a number of com-phny clerks and some regular army en-listed men were left at Camp Eustis Va., from where the northwesterners

Va., from where left at Camp Eustis. Commenced their last lap homeward. A special train carrying the national army men to Camp Grant, where they will en to Camp Grant, where they will mustered out, left Camp Eustis on

France was finally made, the artillery men reaching Le Havre on September 2 Artillery Courses Taken. Artillery Courses Taken. A train was boarded for Libourne, which is the railroad center for Lussac and Puissiguin, in the department of Gironde. All of the 69th's stay in the French republic was at organization and training center No. 1 for tractor artillery. This is located 30 miles out of Bordeaux.

Crowds Cheer as Warriors Proceed Up Victory Way. PORTLAND CITIZENS HOSTS Breakfast Served at Auditorium and Theotem and Dances Af f Bordeaux.

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Discharges to Come Soon. "Everything was all set for target practice and we would have been sent into action a month later when the armistice was signed." said Major Marion last night. "I have seen many tordial receptions given, but this one is the greatest ever. Am unable to find words to express my appreciation." Seattle will entertain the men today with a huge reception. The special left for the northland at 3 o'clock this morning, the men being allowed liberty until 1 A. M. Camp Lewis will be reached tomorrow and Major Marion expects every man to be honorably dis-charged within a fortnight.

MANY HAPPY REUNIONS HELD

Parents and Friends Proud to Wel-

come Boys Home.

As enthusiastic as any of the out-oflown delegations was the Astoria one, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crohn of that city greeted their son, Corporal Lester M. Crohn.

Captain W. H. Hardy, sole survivor of the Perry expedition, was among those at the union station shaking hands with the heroes.

Second Lieutenant Lee R. Woods Jr. was the only Oregon officer with the regiment. His wife is at present at Corvalis, where the young officer at-tended the Oregon Agricultural college from 1912 to 1917. Lieutenant Woods formerly resided at Cottage Grove, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Woods Sr., have moved to Cornellus, Or. Scr-gennt Daniel Woods, supply company. .

Sr., have moved to Cornelius, Or. Ser-geant Daniel Woods, supply company, is a younger brother of the officer. His wife and sister welcomed Ser-geant N. J. Myers, a veteran artillery-man who left everyone and every-thing dear to him to fight for the U. S. A. Sergeant Myers is the father of three sons, two of them in the army, His sister, Mrs. H. E. Warren, resides at 984 East Stark street.

"My big here," exclaimed Mrs. C. W. Neville as she wrapped her arms about her son, Sergeant J. W. Neville. The

mained abroad. All but 106 of the heroes Portland greeted are Oregonians. Washington is the home state of the remainder. Corvallis Boy Only Officer. Second Lieutenant Lee R. Woods. Corvallis Or, was the only Oregon of licer in the contingent. The other of-

A touching greeting was given Cor-poral V. H. Sexton, Hood River, by his wife who came down from the apple city. He is in battery (

soliloquized

"Auntie, you're a peach." exclaimed Sergeant A. M. Throne, Ashland, when

The soliloquies of the men are much

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more spent the happlest evening in years. The boys who were welcomed home helped prove that conscience and yesterday are:

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courage are impenetrable panoplies. same afternoon that witnessed the "Guess old Portland still enjoys her departure of the party welcomed here.

March rain." Major Gets Key to City. Major Gets Key to Chy. Commissioner Bigelow, Oscar E. Over-beck and Charles F. Berg composed the beck and Charles F. Berg composed the son, his parents, and a sister and son, his parents, and a sister and delegation from the general reception and welfare committee for returning service men, which boarded the train that, they could have him for them-at Troutdale. It proceeded there by brother cornered the husky battler so

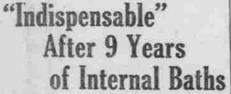
at Troutdale. It proceeded there by nutomobile, leaving the Liberty Temple at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Commissioner Bigelow handed Major Marlon the key to the city. Brigadier-General Charles F. Beebe, national guard of Oregon, greeted the men in behalf of the covernor when it multicle

The equipment carried by the men consisted of but two blankets, mess kit, barracks bag and a gas mask. They turned in their rifles at Camp Eustis and the gas masks have been given to town. the gladiators by the government. Twenty-three members of the band were aboard. The band consisted of 45 the gladiators by the government. Twenty-three members of the band were aboard. The band consisted of 45 pieces when it arrived back in this country, but was split up at Newport News. Messages Await Men. "Went to the automobile school at our training center and am a regular mechanician now," explained Corporal Henry W. Wheeler to his aunt, Miss Mary Wheeler, 655 Clinton street.

Messages Await Men.

One feature that pleased the boys im-mensely was the line of Red Cross can-teen workers which greated them as the train rolled into the railroad yards. Mrs. Ferdinand E. Reed, captain, had a tor the men. The general reception and welfare committee, 69th auxiliary and the Salvation Army had numerous agents to help handle the men. Flags and "We're Glad You're Back" ribbons were sold along the line of march prior to the commencement of the parade and everyone displayed them. What little establishment of a coffee and doughnut bureau by the Salvation Army at the infon station. The 69th shoved off for France last August, sections leaving from Quebec, arge package of letters and telegrams for the men. The general reception and welfare committee, 69th auxiliary and

August, sections leaving from Quebec, Camp Mills, N. Y., and Philadelphia. They docked first at Bristol, England, They docked first at Bristol, England, and then proceeded to the rest camp at Southampton. The jaunt to



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Wilson B. Coffey, son of Mrs. and Dr. Robert C. Coffey, 759 Glison street, was one of the happiest chaps in the world last night. He is a tanned

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yesterday are: Portland-Sergeants T. G. Curtis, K. Stoil, W. L. Miller, K. W. Nevilieżs, H. C. Markee, E. H. Crow, L. C. Mathaon, H. B. Page, C. H. Crow, L. C. Mathaon, H. B. Page, C. H. Clover, Corporals E. C. Stephanson, N. O. Johnson, M. E. Buchanan, G. A. Jones, J. T. Eckley, H. E. Wheeler, J. B. Padden, E. C. Wedin, L. W. Rue, W. F. McKibbin, H. E. Kelly, L. Nelson, C. A. McRobert, E. M. Anderson, Privates (first-class) V. Anderson L. L. Furror, A. E. Wagner, F. H. Haas, R. C. Grisscow, W. L. Barker, R. M. Barger, V. O. Hohson, D. W. Murdock, J. A. Robinson, C. G. Deconzey, I. F. Kellogz, G. R. Rantz, H. Beck, C. C. Houston, E. C. Noreen, O. S. Resenthal, C. Baiter, R. Swindler, P. E. Joy, E. Markow, J. D. Fratt, M. W. Howard, A. W. Ess, F. J. Wickham, A. L. Bebbes, F. Deburg, Cook C. T. Terrill, Mochanic W. T. Miller, Buglers G. W. Kurta, W. Brichell. Salem-Privates (first-class) R. Clear-

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R. D. Bilyin, J. F. Elhott, E. Smith, Mu-sician (first class) W. R. Rowden, Privates L. Moore, W. D. Kilky, C. C. Jones, C. C. All of the scrappers declare that the oughest job they had while abroad was

Glendale-Cook R. M. Ramey. The Dalles-Corporal J. Rothery. Private (first class) H. L. Hayes. Private R. Mc-

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nney. Hood River-Sergeant W. D. Chapdler, Copple, F. L. French, Gorporals L. W. ntley, C. D. Newman, H. Sexton, R. J. rr, T. Hanson, Private (first class) H. Caford, B. Coombs. Private H. J. Ver-

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C. M. Kiggins, principal of the Ladd grammar school, conducted his \$00 pupils and all teachers to Third street, where they lined up for two blocks just south of the auditorium. The turnout was in honor of George de Corsey, graduate of the Ladd school. The chil-dren all carried flags and the teachers rang the school hand bolls, no doubt ringing back old days to the youthful soldier.

Canyon City-Private (first class) C. E. Prairie City-Sergeant H. Soleman, Cor-orals R. N. Gwinn, S. Youner, Rainier-Privates (first class) J. R. Will-umon, C. Bloomquist, Private C. McDanlei,

Baker-Privates (first class) C. Heimick, H. T. Burke; Private D. Puttman, Wapinitia-Private (first class) H. Pratt, Vancouver barracks-Private (first class) Guy E. Powell. Myrtle Point-Private D. W. Eing.

Scaulde-Private (firstolans) D. M. Neecke, Prineville-Sergeant W. D. Battles. Dallas-Private A. Bitchell.

Enterprise-Private (first class) G. E. Me-ride; Privates J. Johnson, J. C. Warrock, Jamieson-Private C. Rouse, Central Point-Private R. D. Lewis,

Vale-Corporal F. Gilham; Privates (first lass) R. Roberts.

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