

PORTLAND SHRIMPERS CHEERED AT CHICAGO

Lodgemen Storm Diamond at American League Park.

SEATTLE JOINS IN STUNTS

Osman Temple, St. Paul, Presents Delegates With Loving Cup. Local Men Confident.

CHICAGO, June 8.—(Special.)—While 20,000 baseball fans yelled their appreciation Captain William Davis, commanding the Arab Patrol of Al Kader temple of Portland, put his men through evolutions on the diamond of the American league ballpark this afternoon, the band played and the chanters of Al Kader walked through the grand stands singing their Portland songs and cheering for the good will toward Portland as host for the 1920 session of the imperial council of the Mystical Shrine.

It was a fine demonstration, and was splendidly received. The Portlanders went to the ball park on invitation of President Charles Comiskey, telegraphed to them at St. Paul. On arrival here the patrol of Mediaman temple, Chicago, was drawn up on the depot platform as usual.

Osman Temple Gives Cup. Nile temple of Seattle, with band and patrol, took part in the demonstration and added materially to the gaiety of the affair.

At St. Paul last night Potentate W. J. Hoffman acquired another loving cup, a huge affair. It was presented by Noble J. Harry Lewis, editor of the Crescent, and was with the compliments of Osman temple. It was presented, Mr. Lewis said, in token of the splendid fight Portland had made for the election of 1920. Potentate Hoffman is shipping the cup to Portland by express.

When introduced to the banquet crowd Judge George W. Stapleton informed that Mr. Hoffman must be buying the cups himself, it being the second presentation of the kind on the trip east. The other cup was given at Tacoma by Affili temple.

Mayor George L. Baker joined the party at Chicago and is optimistic as to the result of the contest for next year.

Monday morning the Portland men and their friends will arrive at Indianapolis, and occupy headquarters at the Portland hotel, which is being managed by Wells has been at Indianapolis for a week and has the rooms decorated and ready.

From now on it's a fight, and we will not sleep until we have won," declared the Portland men following their arrival here.

HEPPNER DANCE HUMMER

ELKS' FUNCTION FOR SALVATION ARMY REAL THING.

Frontier Methods of Raising Coin Prove Highly Efficient in Charity Drive.

HEPPNER, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—To raise Morrow county's quota of \$10,000 for the Salvation Army, Heppner Elks last evening put on a little tin box and carnival in the fair pavilion that was second only to the far-famed Pendleton round-up.

Several hundred people thronged the big pavilion until a late hour and every known frontier method of separating the unwary from his or her money was employed.

Mayor Vaughan was boss bartender and helped sling "suds" and "fire-water" which delighted "fish-heads" and "red-necks" alike. The tin box at fair layout, Dave McAtee wore his finger nails off raking in the money at the roulette wheel. Les Matlock gave the fine Italian touch to the "21" game and other members of the herd just plain held up the tenderest and believed "top of the '10-buck" bills they had not parted with at the poker tables.

The affair was "some different" from the present day social function but everybody entered into the spirit of the occasion and enjoyed the fun. While the accounts have not been fully audited it is believed the receipts will run well above the amount asked for by the Salvation ladies who, in Heppner as elsewhere, are considered special protectors of the Elks.

COOS READY FOR DAIRYMEN

Delegates to State Convention Will Get Warm Welcome.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—All arrangements for the State Dairymen's association convention in Coos county have been completed for a three days' session to be held at Marshfield, June 12, Bandon, June 13, and Norway Grove, June 14. An attendance of 200 is expected at Marshfield, and elaborate arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the many outside visitors and local ranchmen.

The gatherings at Bandon and Norway Grove are planned for the open. Among those who have agreed to be present and make the trip are W. Wescott, president of the state association; C. L. Whaley, president of the Oregon Purebred Livestock association; and A. D. Katz, president of the Oregon Dairymen's league.

FIRE RATES PROTESTED

Marshfield Business Men Demand Charges Be Reduced.

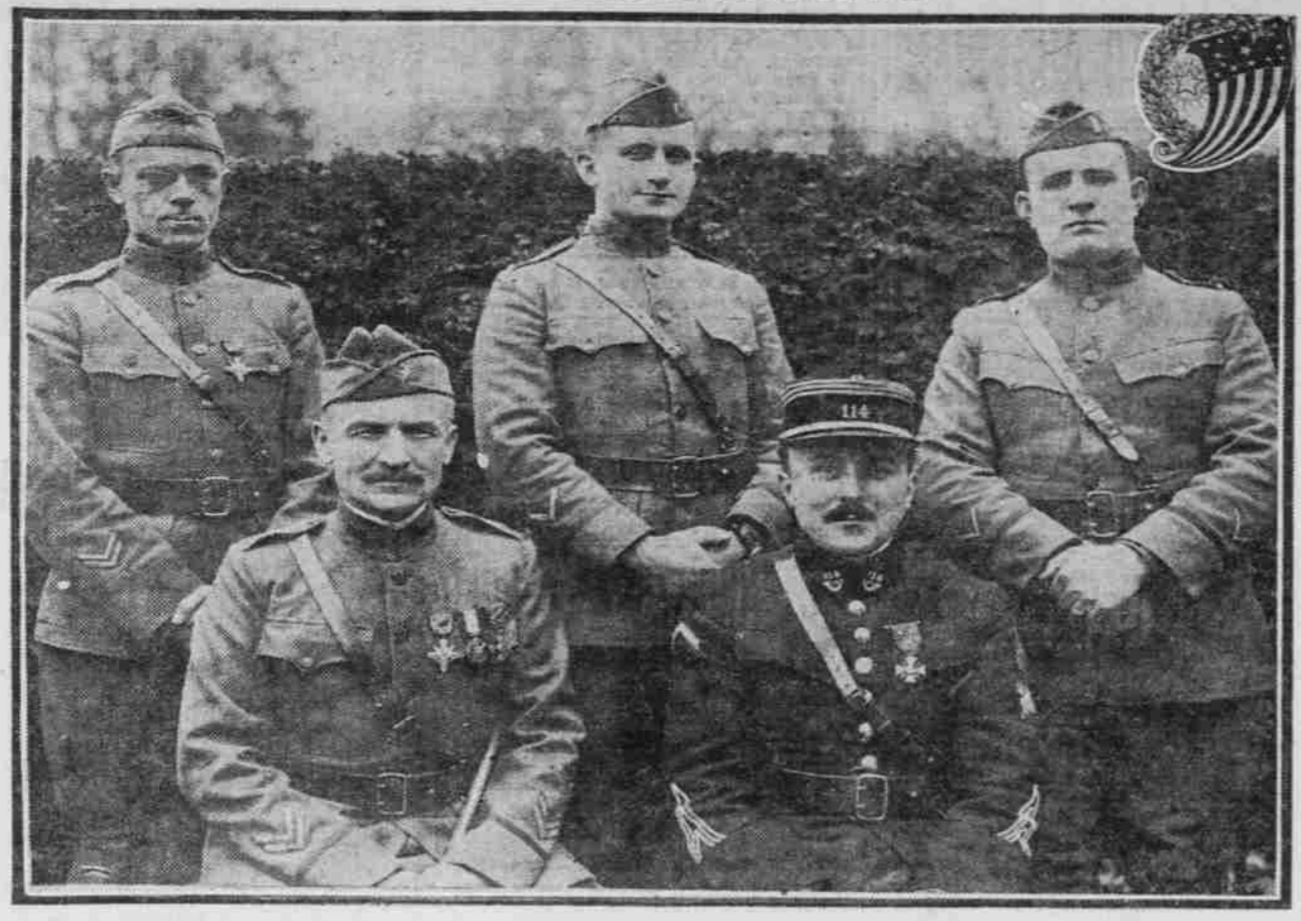
MARSHFIELD, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—As a result of an investigation of fire losses in this city, it has been found that business men and others are paying out premiums in one year from two to three times the amount of losses by fire in five years. The Marshfield branch of the Coos County Business Men's association believes this disproportion is not a fair condition, and is determined to secure a reduction in ratings.

The marshals have recently been here to investigate the claims set up with a view to compelling a change in rating. The business men's committee having the reduction question in charge is composed of George E. Cook, Carl W. Evertsen and Charles E. Powers.

Pershing Denies He Asked to Fly

PARIS, June 8.—General Pershing, commander in chief of the American expeditionary forces, informed the Associated Press today that there was no truth in the report in circulation here that he had asked to be taken as a passenger on the contemplated transatlantic flight of the British airship ZR-26.

FORMER OREGON OFFICER WHO HAS MADE NOTABLE WAR RECORD, WITH HIS STAFF OF THE 180TH INFANTRY BRIGADE, 90TH DIVISION.



Standing, left to right—First Lieutenant H. C. Barnes, aide-de-camp; First Lieutenant Harry J. Acton, commanding headquarters detachment; First Lieutenant David W. Evans, brigade signal officer. Sitting—Brigadier General Ulysses G. McAlexander, commanding 180th infantry brigade; Captain M. F. Nault, French liaison officer.

SOLDIER HAS DISTINCTION

OFFICERS' STAFF ALL MEN WHO HAVE BEEN WOUNDED.

Interesting Facts Brought to Light Regarding Brigadier-General U. G. McAlexander.

Brigadier-General U. G. McAlexander, formerly of Vancouver Barracks and Oregon Agricultural college, has the distinction of having a staff of officers every member of which wears on his right arm chevrons showing he was wounded in service. This fact came to light yesterday when a group photograph of the general and his staff arrived in Portland. Accompanying the photograph were the army records of the officers.

General McAlexander was born in the little town of Dundee, Minn., August 30, 1864. He entered West Point in 1883 and graduated four years later.

His services in campaigns include those against Indians during the winter of 1890-91, the Spanish-American war and the Cuban campaign in 1898, the Philippine insurrection in 1900, and in Europe since June, 1917. He received a citation and recommendation for gallantry in action at Santiago, Cuba, July 1, 1898. He graduated at the army war college, 1907.

During the first division was organized he was attached to the 16th infantry and arrived with it in France, June, 1917. This regiment was the first American infantry to reach Paris. He was later assigned to the 18th infantry, whose colors were the first American infantry colors to appear on the French front lines, November, 1917. He was an observer with the French army at Verdun when it made the August drive of 1918.

Transferred from the first division, December 31, 1917, he joined the 38th infantry, third division, in May, 1918, and commanded the latter regiment during the second battle of the Marne, July 15-18, 1918, and during the subsequent offensive. Here it was that General McAlexander received the coveted "Croix de la Marne" for himself and his regiment. He was promoted to brigadier-general and assigned to the 180th infantry brigade, August 25, 1918. He has since that date been awarded the distinguished service cross, the distinguished service medal, the French croix de guerre with palm. He commanded the 180th infantry brigade (Texas brigade) in the St. Mihiel drive, captured the Bois de Prete, one of the four most famous battle points on the western front. In the Meuse-Argonne his brigade was the first to break the French line, October 1, 1918, the last organized defensive line of the Germans. Then everything became open warfare.

Captain M. F. Nault, 14th battalion of the Alpine chassours, entered the French army on August 4, 1914. He went to the front in January, 1915, on the Chemin des Dames, where he was in the offensive of June and September, 1915, in Artois, north of Arras. He was also in the offensive of September, 1915, in which he was wounded by machine-gun fire.

Since then he has taken part in the battle of the Somme, 1916; Chemin des Dames, 1917, and the Meuse-Argonne offensives of 1918, besides many minor engagements.

When the 90th division, American, arrived in France, he was assigned to the headquarters of the 180th infantry brigade as liaison officer. He served as such in all engagements in which the brigade took part, notably the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. And Captain Nault wishes it to be noted that he had the time of his life while with the American expeditionary force.

Captain Nault was awarded the Croix de Guerre in September, 1915, and has received two subsequent citations, bestowed upon the request of General McAlexander.

First Lieutenant David W. Evans, who formerly lived in Portland, was born in Pueblo, Colo., October 11, 1888. He enlisted in the signal corps, May 4, 1917, as sergeant, first class. July 1, 1917, he was called to active service with company E, 41th telegraph battalion, in the composed employees of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company from the states of Oregon and Washington. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at the signal school at Leon Springs, Tex., and assigned to the 315th field signal battalion.

Lieutenant Evans went to France in June, 1918, serving with the 25th infantry regiment, and as brigade signal officer, 180th infantry brigade, on the staff of General U. G. McAlexander. In recognition of efficient and faithful service he was promoted to first lieutenant.

For a number of years previous to entering the service, Lieutenant Evans was in the employ of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at Portland. He is a graduate of law, University of Oregon.

DIRIGIBLE MAY GO ACROSS

NON-STOP ATLANTIC FLIGHT IS HELD POSSIBLE.

Report That Navy Department Contemplates Sending C-5 Over to Europe Is Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Official confirmation of the report that the navy department contemplates a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight by the dirigible C-5 from St. Johns, N. F., to the Irish coast, is contained in Lieutenant-Commander E. W. Coll's report of the C-5's voyage from Montauk Point, Long Island, to St. Johns, N. F. The report shows that the C-5 made a remarkable flight lasting 25 hours and 50 minutes, during which the airship covered more than 1023 sea miles without difficulty, although adverse weather conditions were encountered virtually throughout the trip.

The report indicates that the C-5 would have been a serious contender for the honors captured by the NC-4, had she not been torn from her moorings at St. Johns and blown to sea. "During the flight cold was the greatest hardship encountered, and even that was not very serious," Commander Coll reported. "Had the crew not been outfitted with flying suits lined with fur the cold would have proved severe. As it was, the greatest trial was the fact that smoking is not permitted in a dirigible."

AUTO ACCIDENTS INJURE

STREET CAR HITS MOTORCYCLE OF 9-YEAR-OLD BOY.

Mrs. L. C. Ewell and Baby Suffer Cuts and Bruises When Machine Strikes Them.

Four automobile accidents and a collision between a motorcycle and a streetcar late yesterday and last night claimed five victims, none at all severe. Mrs. L. C. Ewell and her baby were injured in a collision between a streetcar and a motorcycle at Pickett and Market streets, late yesterday. Perry Karsten, 9, son of Fred Karsten of 581 Hood street, suffered a broken nose and severe bruises. The injured boy was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

Mrs. L. C. Ewell and baby suffered severe bruises and lacerations cut on the forehead when they were struck and knocked down near the Electric depot at Milwaukee by an automobile driven by C. M. Bartlett of 53 East Thirteenth street North. The driver of the machine took the injured mother and child to their home after the accident. He reported to the police that he was driving south on Milwaukee street when Mrs. Ewell started to cross the street with the baby.

H. R. Lokee of 238 Hunt street, who was driving a machine south on Union avenue, ran his machine over the curb at Union avenue and Prescott and struck H. Williams of 1125 Michigan street, who was sitting on his bicycle near the curb. Williams was thrown to the pavement and suffered severe bruises and his machine was wrecked by the collision.

After damaging two cars while attempting to park his automobile at Park and Morrison streets, late yesterday, Ralph J. Purdy was arrested by the police in the Plaza block. The police reported that Purdy smashed in the rear end of one car and broke the bumper from another machine.

While Officers Finn and Thomas were talking to D. R. Wood, whom they had halted in his machine near East Broadway, M. A. Reed drove up from behind and crashed into the automobile. Mr. Wood was severely shaken up and the officers narrowly escaped injury.

Portland Man Goes South. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 8.—(Special.)—A. P. Agosti of the 1919 class of Oregon Agricultural college, will do sales engineering work for the Byron Jackson Iron works of San Francisco. Mr. Agosti is a Portland man and will receive his degree in mechanical engineering next week.

EDSON M. ROWLEY DIES

PUBLIC-SPIRITED VANCOUVER MAN IS PARALYSIS VICTIM.

Resident of City for 38 Years and Largest Taxpayer in County. Noted for Integrity.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 8.—(Special.)—Thousands of residents of Vancouver and Clarke county mourn today for Edson M. Rowley, one of the most prominent, popular and public-spirited men in southwestern Washington. He died, having passed away at 3:30 this morning from a stroke of paralysis which he suffered May 13. At the time of his death and for several years past, Mr. Rowley was the heaviest individual taxpayer in Clarke county. He is a brilliant example of a poor boy, securing his own education and with eternal optimism and hard work reaching a place of affluence and prominence in his own community.

Mr. Rowley was born in Duchesne county, New York, June 3, 1860, so celebrated his 59th birthday a few days ago, while in bed. Securing the necessary qualifications, Mr. Rowley entered the law department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and was graduated with high honors in March, 1884. The name of the late J. B. Angell, for so many years president of that institution, is on the diploma he received when he was graduated. While at the university he joined the Sigma Chi fraternity and always maintained a keen interest in it.

Coming to Vancouver 38 years ago, he saw here what he thought the ideal site of a great city, and he decided to locate here permanently. Later he went into the real estate business. During his life he handled no less than 15 additions to this city. He was progressive always and stood for public improvements. A few years ago he paved sidewalks, curbs and sewers.

He served on the city council at different times with unselfish motives and keen foresight for the civic welfare of Vancouver, which he boosted year after year out. Even in trying hard times, he never lost faith in this city's great future and when the great industrial growth started here two years ago with the building of the shipyard and other important industries, he was seeing fulfilled his life's dream. He looked forward to seeing a city of 50,000 people before 1930. He was in the prime of life, only 59 and active.

At the end Mr. Rowley was surrounded by his family, his wife, Mrs. Mabel A. Rowley; daughters, Mrs. Vivian Dart and Mrs. Genevieve Holder.

FAMILY SAVED BY TEACHER

SMALL BOAT OVERTURNS; OCCUPANTS THROWN IN SOUND.

Victims Cling to Craft Until F. Kehner Comes to Rescue; Portland Woman Is in Party.

TACOMA, Wash., June 8.—Clinging to an overturned rowboat in a choppy sea nearly half way between Duwamish and Fox islands in Puget sound, Pearl W. Bourgaize and his wife Minnie and their baby of less than a year old; Mrs. Bourgaize's mother, Mrs. Christiana Bourgaize, and their guest, a Miss Burdard of Portland, were rescued from drowning this afternoon by the bravery of Professor Frank Kehner, principal of the Whitman school.

During all the time Bourgaize and the two women and the girl clung to the water-logged rowboat, with the waves breaking over them, almost exhausted, was taken to the Day Island residence of Dr. J. R. Brown. Grave fears for the baby's recovery were expressed owing to the shock of its long exposure to the cold water.

Mrs. Bourgaize, the elder, also suffered severely.

NEW HIGHWAY TRAVERSED

North Bank Road From White Salmon to Portland Open.

The first auto over the new North-Bank highway, from White Salmon to Vancouver and the Puget sound, Pearl W. Bourgaize and his wife Minnie and their baby of less than a year old; Mrs. Bourgaize's mother, Mrs. Christiana Bourgaize, and their guest, a Miss Burdard of Portland, were rescued from drowning this afternoon by the bravery of Professor Frank Kehner, principal of the Whitman school.

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STRIKE OF CARMEN ROILS

MICHIGAN OFFICIALS THREATEN COURT ACTION.

Detroit Completely Without Traction Service; Tie Up in Southern Part of State Feared.

DETROIT, Mich., June 8.—With the city completely without traction service and no promise of a settlement of the three-cornered controversy between the Detroit Union Railway company, its striking carmen and the city council, state officials tonight threaten court action to relieve the situation, fearing expansion of the tie-up to include a large part of southern Michigan. The strike became effective last night.

Thousands of automobiles impressed for private use and hire today were inadequate. The striking carmen demand a wage increase of 27 cents an hour, but are understood to be willing to accept a 10-cent increase, which the company denies it can give unless it-cent fares on certain lines and reduced workingmen's tickets are recalled and a straight 6-cent fare with 1 cent for transfer is granted. The council has agreed to recall the 5-cent fare and extra tickets on surrender of franchises, but refuses to grant the transfer charge.

PLANES OFF FOR PORTLAND

Topographical conditions encountered in the flight, which will undoubtedly require the attainment of exceedingly high altitudes, in both cold and hot temperatures.

ELLEN ARE ON JOURNEY

Colonel Watson also announced that he had made request to the chamber of commerce of Chico, in Butte county, asking that an aerial station be fitted up in that city. He further stated that he had been receiving word from Frank B. Durkee, secretary of Chico's chamber of commerce, conveying assurance that the matter would be immediately taken up. This is said to indicate another step forward toward establishing a permanent aerial route between here and Seattle.

NORTHWEST HEADQUARTERS SAN FRANCISCO

Rooms With Bath \$2 Per Day Upward. Under management of AL LUNDBORG (Formerly Manager of Hotel Benson, Portland, Oregon).

HOME INDUSTRY FACTS

AMERICA FOR LEAGUE; TAFT People Demand Ratification, Declares ex-President.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Americans will insist on ratification by the United States senate of the league of nations covenant according to ex-President Taft, who, with other members of the League to Enforce Peace, returned yesterday from a tour of 15 states in behalf of the covenant.

"Everywhere we have found evidence of a deep determination on the part of Americans to secure the ratification of the treaty of peace by the United States and the consequent establishment of the league of nations, upon which the treaty rests and in which the treaty is to find sanction and perpetuity," said Mr. Taft in a statement tonight.

DRIVE FOR JUBILEE FUND OPENS.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 8.—(Special.)—A drive was opened in Centralia during the past week to obtain subscriptions to the jubilee fund of the Women's Christian Temperance union, and is meeting with success. The city has been divided, a district being assigned to each of the three local unions. Centralia's quota to the fund is \$500.

FOREIGN BUYING HELD NEED

Requisite for Competitive Price of American Goods Given.

LONDON, June 8.—The United States must buy more foreign securities and goods, if the prices at which American goods at the present rate of exchange must sell in foreign countries are to be competitive, the American chamber of commerce in London says in its summary of industrial and commercial conditions in Great Britain during May. The shortage of tonnage continues to keep American goods from the British market.

The British board of trade, it is added, was attacked in parliament regarding its failure to decide on a firm export and import restriction policy. This is one of the causes of uncertainty making the reconstruction of trade difficult. The government's spokesman in reply said he hoped to announce a definite policy when peace is signed. He declared that the state of exchange would be the ruling consideration.

TODAY

John Barrymore in THE TEST OF HONOR

What would you do for the woman you love? All right! Now, what would you do for any other woman? —but— you had better see the Test of Honor before you figure it out—and we'll bet a red, red rose that you would not do what this chap did!

THE TEST OF HONOR

Then there's a mile-a-minute comedy and the pictorial.

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