



MARCHING HEROES PRIDE OF FESTIVAL

Tempered Veterans Appear in Grand Review.

SPRIT OF VICTORY DOMINANT

Pageant of Many Battlefields Cheered by Thousands.

AIRPLANE DASHES THRILL

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Led by Bands Playing Gallant Airs. Streets Strewn With Roses.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

Defenders of the faith they were, those lads in all the uniforms of service, land and sea, who marched through Portland's rose-strewn streets yesterday afternoon in the grand military and naval review of the Rose Festival of 1919. Their bands played the gallant old airs to which men have tramped and charged—and died—on scores of fields. And the festival crowds, uncovered to the colors, sped them on their way with salvos of cheering.

If one could have called the roll of that pageant, company after company of the young fighting men, now back again to the tasks of peace—could have called it by battlefields—the famous fights of America's troops in France would have arisen in ringing response. Soissons, the Argonne, St. Mihiel, Chateau-Thierry, night raids and desperate bombing parties, all would have answered. For the many hundreds that passed in long review came from all the divisions of the overseas forces—tempered and tried veterans.

Parade Is Significant.

The storm lanes of the North sea, the long convoys across the submarine-haunted Atlantic, the desperate dash for a diving submarine, the race for a running raider—these would have answered for the sailors who trod so jauntily along, merry and tanned and bronzed.

On other fields had spoken at the same call—for there in the lige were the veterans of the civil war, and of the Spanish war, whose sacrifice for the defense of American traditions and honor is as imperishably written on the page of history as that of their sons and grandsons.

It was the second day of the festival, the apex of triumphant realization of the deeper meaning of the 1919 festival, which bears the prefix "Victory," and which pays its meed of appreciation to the boys who entered the world war in vindication of those sturdy principles that Americans hold dear, even to the death.

Daring Air Leaps Witnessed.

Though the parade was distinctly the feature of the day's schedule, guests of the festival lacked not for other entertainment. They saw the army air squadron, led by Lieutenant-Colonel Watson, outdo its reckless acrobatics of the first day, thousands of feet above the neck-stretched city. They witnessed the rushing leap of the seaplanes from the Willamette, saw them take the air, with Ensigns McMurray and Lee as their pilots, to reveal above the festival center—aerial acrobatics to the smiling, sweet-faced women who wore the bronze wreath of victory, on the day of her royalty, as goddesses of the American achievement and of the festival itself.

And they laughed, those thousands of light-hearted visitors, and cheered and cheered vociferously when the boy entrants of the roller-skating marathon sped down the asphalt in a contest that has been for months the most anticipated event of boydom.

Victory Spirit Personified.

They held their breaths in awe as a great ship, new from the hands of the workmen, left the ways and entered her element, the creamy foam at her bow and her decks gay with pennants and colors—a ship christened by the goddess of victory and dedicated to the service of America and the world on the high seas.

But the parade, above all else, though it lacked the colorful quality of other pageants, came close to the heart of the festival. For it personified, in the stride of the very lads who made possible the death of tyranny, the spirit with which America entered the war and won her way through to the final victory. There is something about marching men, with their colors flung out to the wind and the sun, with their hands playing them along—and particularly about the brightness of the flag—that grips one at the heart and throws the head back, and makes one glad, indeed, to be an American. Whatever the "reds" may have to offer, it cannot be so fine as this—a sentiment sanctified by spilled blood and memories finer than life itself.

Throngs Outpour Affection.

And so they came down the street, and the festival leaned toward them with flowers and cheers—just as it should lean—in an unprompted outpouring of loyal affection.

With the way cleared by Sergeant Frank Ervin and his men of the police motorcycle squad, followed by a car bearing Chief of Police Johnson, Senior Captain Moore, Deputy City Attorney Stader, driven by Patrolman Frank Pratt, the parade set forth at 2:45 from Fourteenth and Columbia streets, with

KNOX RESOLUTION TO COME UP NEXT WEEK

BITTER FIGHT TO SEPARATE LEAGUE FROM PACT LOOMS.

Supporters of Move Want Early Decision So It Will Reach Paris Before Treaty Is Signed.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The resolution of Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, a former republican secretary of state, to have the senate declare definitely that it cannot accept the league of nations interwoven with the peace treaty, was put on the calendar of the senate today for consideration early next week.

In reporting the measure the foreign relations committee amended it, however, to strike out the section which would have declared it a policy of the American government to co-operate in combating any further menace to the peace of Europe. The provision was eliminated by friends of the resolution after it became apparent that otherwise favorable committee action on the measure might be endangered.

On the motion to amend, as well as on the final vote for a favorable report, all the democratic members voted in the negative and in each case they were joined by Senator McCumber, republican of North Dakota, a league supporter. On final approval the vote stood eight to seven. Two unsuccessful motions to postpone action by the committee until next week were made by Senator Pittman, democrat of Nevada, and when Senator Knox later asked unanimous consent to present the favorable report to the senate, the request at first was blocked by Senator Robinson, democrat of Arkansas. Mr. Robinson withdrew his objection, however, upon an agreement that the senate should adjourn until Monday so there would be no debate on the resolution this week.

When the measure comes up the first of the week its supporters will try to press it to an early vote so that if adopted it will reach the Versailles conference before the signing of the treaty. The league supporters are expected to make a bitter fight against any such action. While they disclaim any intention to conduct a filibuster, they say they will not permit a vote until the resolution has been discussed at length.

GRADUATE LISTED AS DEAD

Harvey C. Condon of Class of 1879; Expected to Attend Reunion.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 12.—(Special.)—Harvey C. Condon, graduate of the university in the class of 1879, is expected to attend the reunion of his class on its fortieth anniversary, to be held here next Saturday, notwithstanding the fact that his name has been listed for more than six years in university records as the only deceased member of this class of six.

Mr. Condon is now living on a ranch at Vaughn, Wash., near Tacoma. The error in the records was a lawyer and banker in Gilliam county, and the county seat, Condon, is named after him. He is the nephew of the late Dr. Thomas Condon, pioneer Oregon geologist, who for 30 years headed the department of geology in this university. The error in the records was noticed by Mr. Condon's cousin, Mrs. Ellen Condon McCormack of Eugene, who is a member of the class of 1878, the first ever graduated here.

BEER AND WINE GET BOOST

American Medical Association, in Meeting, Heats Argument.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12.—Beer and wine of low alcoholic content are not "intoxicating." On the other hand they are healthful and their sale under close state and federal supervision should be continued, declared Dr. Lambert Ott of Philadelphia, addressing the American Medical association here today. Dr. Ott spoke on 40 years' observation among beer, wine and whisky drinkers.

"It has been my observation that war beer and wines of low alcoholic percentage are not harmful, but on the other hand are a real aid to digestion," he said. "The sale should be closely supervised by the authorities."

THRIFT STAMP CUP GIVEN

Bishop Sumner Awards Trophy to Nancy Jane Carpenter.

Right Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, yesterday presented to little Nancy Jane Carpenter, an eighth grade pupil at Almsworth school, silver cup which he had offered a year ago for the grammar school pupil who should sell the greatest amount of thrift stamps within a year.

Little Miss Carpenter piled up the astounding total of \$52,000 in sales of the stamps, and won the prize by a long reach. The presentation was made at assembly in the school, and the bishop took occasion to compliment the winner highly on her excellent work as a salesgirl.

UKRAINIANS ASK FOR HELP

Aid of Allies in Fight Against Bolshevism Desired.

LONDON, via Montreal, June 12.—An Ukrainian diplomatic mission has arrived in London and another delegation is on its way to Washington. The members of the mission have submitted their case to the British government and are reported to be satisfied with the reception accorded at the foreign office.

Co-ordinate military action by the allies and the Ukrainians against the bolsheviks is desired by the mission. For this reason they wish the allies formally to recognize the Ukrainian representatives.

RAILWAY KEYMEN TO AID STRIKERS

Handling of Commercial Business to Be Refused.

OPPOSING CLAIMS CONFLICT

Telegraphers and Companies Each Profess Confidence.

SERVICE IS MAINTAINED

Message Delivery in Chicago Put to Bad When Messengers Quit; Burlington Blamed for Strike.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Despite claims of union officials that 18,000 telegraphers were idle today and that the tieup would be complete by Monday, commercial telegraph business, particularly between the larger cities, is being handled on practically a normal basis, according to declarations of the commercial companies here tonight.

Officers of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, which called the strike to enforce demands that the workers be permitted to organize, "bargain collectively and obtain adequate wages," were elated over an announcement from St. Louis that union railroad telegraphers were ordered to discontinue handling commercial business after 6 A. M., Saturday. The order was issued by E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and affects 30,000 operators, it was stated.

Strikers Gain Confidence.

Whether the railroad operators will be called out on sympathetic strike will depend upon developments of the next few days, it was stated.

The strike leaders gained further confidence through adoption by the Commercial Federation of Labor of a resolution pledging moral support to the strike called for June 16 by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The union men claim the brotherhood has a membership of more than 100,000, which includes the bulk of the union telephone workers throughout the country. Charles Ford, secretary of the brotherhood, denied reports that some of the members already had walked out in sympathy with the striking telegraphers.

S. J. Koenekamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, who is directing the strike from headquarters here, after a number of long-distance telephone conversations with eastern representatives, declared assurance had been given that the broker operators in New York would join the strike as soon as developments warranted such action.

Meanwhile officials of the Western Union Telegraph company assert that

12 ARMY PRISONERS FREE

Dozen Men Escape From Prison at Leavenworth Barracks.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 12.—Twelve prisoners have escaped from the United States army disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, according to a notification received by Leavenworth police today.

Three prisoners are said to have escaped yesterday afternoon, three this morning and six this afternoon.

TODAY'S FESTIVAL EVENTS

10 A. M.—Flying circus of United States army aviators, rising from field of municipal golf links, Eastmoreland.

11 A. M.—Amusements in Victory Rose Festival Lane of Laughter, South Park blocks between Jefferson and Mill streets.

2 P. M.—Eleventh annual Rose Festival floral parade, held to honor the men of the service, Frank E. Smith, grand marshal. Singing from floats by choirs and choruses and singing by spectators, led by song leaders stationed at intervals along the route of march.

Route of parade—Form on Fourteenth street, proceed east on Jefferson to West Park, north on West Park to Madison, west on Madison to Tenth, north on Tenth to Main, west on Main to Eleventh, north on Eleventh to Morris, east on Morrison to Broadway, north on Broadway to Fifth, east on Flanders to Sixth, south on Sixth to Pine, east on Pine to Fourth, south on Fourth to Alder, west on Alder to Fifth, north on Fifth to Oak, at on Oak to Sixth, south on Sixth to Morrison, east on Morrison to Fourth, south on Fourth to Grand avenue, north on Grand avenue and back over Steel bridge and disband.

4 P. M.—Exhibition by United States navy seaplanes. Band concert at Festival Center, South Park block, between Main and Jefferson streets. Band concert, Japanese and Chinese oriental gardens, North Park blocks, between Burnside and Davis streets.

7 P. M.—Amusements in Victory Rose Festival Lane of Laughter, South Park blocks, between Jefferson and Mill streets.

8 P. M.—All-Portland community sing, with spectacular features on Multnomah field; Walter Jenkins, E. M. C. A., song leader. Preliminary band concert at 7:30 P. M. Band concert at 7:30 P. M. Band concert, Festival Center, South Park blocks, between Main and Jefferson streets. Band concert, Japanese and Chinese oriental gardens, North Park blocks, between Burnside and Davis streets.

9 P. M.—Royal Rosarians ball, Colquhoun hall, Fourteenth and Burnside streets. Admission by invitation. Amusements in Victory Rose Festival Lane of Laughter, featuring the Greater-Alamo shows, will continue through Saturday afternoon and evening.

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ALLIES IN ACCORD ON REPLY TO HUNS

Answer May Go to Foe by Sunday, Paris Hears.

ENVOYS EXPRESS PLEASURE

What Germans Will Do When They Get Terms, Puzzles.

FRENCH GENERALS CONFER

Foch and Weygand Prepare to Advance Into Germany if Boches Refuse to Sign Treaty.

PARIS, June 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—A complete accord has been reached in principle on all questions connected with the reply to the German counter-proposals. This statement was made in responsible quarters tonight.

French and American peace conference circles are highly gratified at this favorable turn after the prolonged differences of the past fortnight, verging on a deadlock. The accord includes the Silesian question, the proposed admission of Germany to the league of nations and reparations, which were the chief subjects of difference among the delegates.

The agreement in principle leaves only the details and drafting, which, it is said, could be accomplished by Friday night, though the expectation is that actual delivery of the document to the Germans will not take place before Sunday night.

Clemenceau Again Wins Point. The agreement concerning the admission of Germany to the same as drawn by Lord Robert Cecil and E. M. House, with the omission of the fourth condition, requiring Germany to abandon compulsory military service.

M. Clemenceau, president of the conference, contested this condition as likely to precipitate the same question in France, and the council finally dropped it. No time has been fixed for Germany's entrance, but it is expected that she will be represented at the first meeting of the assembly.

The Silesian settlement is based on a plebiscite for the disputed Polish-German region.

It has been decided to incorporate the reply in the treaty itself rather than present it as a supplemental document. It will contain about 25,000 words.

Baron Makino, Japanese delegate, today joined President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando, and the council known as the "big four" will hereafter be styled the "big five."

The decision adding Baron Makino to the council is explained by the fact

GENERAL A. A. FRIES IS HIGHLY HONORED

FORMER MEDFORD MAN DECORATED BY FRANCE, BRITAIN.

Engineering Officer, Later With Chemical Service, Is Well Known in Oregon.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 12.—Brigadier-General Amos A. Fries, chief of the chemical warfare service throughout the war with Germany, and for more than three years identified with some of the greatest engineering projects in Oregon, has had conferred upon him high honors by both the French and British governments.

His distinguished services with the American expeditionary forces caused the French government to decorate him with the cross of the commander of the Legion of Honor, while the British decoration is the cross of the Companion of St. Michaels and St. George. General Fries, who is now commander at Edgewood arsenal, Maryland, was appointed to West Point military academy from Medford, Or., by Representative Elmer Hermann in 1874, and had charge of some of the earliest construction on the Cello canal in Columbia river.

FEDERATION ACT RESENTED

Arizona Labor Organizer Quits for Sake of Prohibition.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 12.—Because the American Federation of Labor convention at Atlantic City favored the repeal of the national prohibition amendment, Thomas J. Croaff of Phoenix, president of the Arizona State Federation of Labor, today telegraphed his resignation as general organizer of the American Federation of Labor to Secretary Frank Morrison at Atlantic City.

"I cannot continue as a representative of a federation that seeks to override the expressed will of our country and to perpetuate the beer interests in America," said the telegram. "I take this stand after mature deliberation and on the dictates of a Christian conscience, confident of the approval of the workers and people of Arizona."

BLOOD AUTHORITY DROWNS

Dr. Edward Lindeman Inventor of Transfusion Method.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Dr. Edward E. Lindeman, who drowned today at Atlantic City, was considered an authority on the transfusion of blood. He invented the method of blood transfusion by which blood was taken from the arm of one person into a syringe and then injected into the arm of another.

Dr. Lindeman, a graduate of Johns Hopkins medical college, served on the staffs of a number of hospitals here and was a frequent contributor to medical journals.

DOLLAR EXCHANGE FALLS

Gold Shipments and Removal of U. S. Control Responsible.

BUENOS AIRES, June 11.—As a result of gold shipments from New York and the removal of control by the government on exchange transactions, exchange on the American dollar has fallen 2 1/2 points in three days, and the dollar today is nearer par than it has been for several months.

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 72 degrees; minimum, 49 degrees. TODAY'S—Showers; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

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Shipping. Shipping board's policy appears nebulous to senate, Page 2. Knox resolution to come up early next week in senate, Page 1. Army bill delayed by partisan debate, Page 3. Levathian carries 14,300 over ocean, Page 3.

Domestic. Shriners of Rose City win great 1920 convention, Page 1. General A. A. Fries, well known in Oregon, honored by France, Britain, Page 1. Telephone strike recovers approval of American Federation of Labor, Page 5.

Pacific Northwest. Morion man murdered by brother-in-law, Page 28. Degree awarded four at Pacific college, Page 7.

Sports. Pacific Coast league results: Seattle 8, Sacramento 7, San Francisco 4, Vernon 2, Portland 10, Salt Lake 2, Oakland 7, Los Angeles 4, Page 18. Irby Dunn breaks record in Oregonian marathon at 4:17, Page 17.

Commercial and Marine. Broad demand for corn futures, owing to unfavorable crop reports, Page 27. Stock market unsettled by rise in call loan rates, Page 27. Oregon wooden vessel to go on long trip, Page 19.

Portland and Vicinity. Western Union plans to meet emergency, Page 8. Flamingo government sends representative here in search of trade, Page 14. Oregon grand lodge of Masons holds annual session, E. C. Brown, master, Page 28. General Johnston advocates preparedness, Page 11.

Psychology Factor in Fight. Psychology was a factor in the selection of the convention city. Had the weather here been chilly or rainy, the Shriners pointed out, the council undoubtedly would have chosen New Orleans. After perusing under the Hoosier sun for several days, however, the council was inclined to the Oregon city in spite of the fact that New Orleans nobles had maintained that Louisiana was the favorite in the race. Among the newspaper advertisements boosting Portland was one accompanying photographs of Al Kader Nobles, Baker, Stapleton, Hoffmann, Hutchison and Davis, which read:

"Should these men fall to take the

1920 SHRINE WILL MEET IN PORTLAND

New Orleans Defeated in Exciting Contest.

TRIUMPH IS CELEBRATED

Al Kader's Band and Patrol Factor in Victory.

PRELIMINARY PLANS MADE

As Soon as Result of Victory Is Known Many Temples Make Reservations for Headquarters.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 12.—(Special.)—After the most vigorous fight ever known in the history of the Mystic Shrine of North America, the Imperial council today, by a vote of 359 to 142, decided on holding the 46th Imperial council session in Portland, Or., June 8 to 11, 1920.

Portland's famous band and patrol, assisted by the band and patrol of Nile temple, Seattle, and aided by the Shrine temples of the Pacific coast and the northwest, was a factor in winning the convention fight.

Diplomatic Work Counts.

New Orleans put up a vigorous opposition and the fight was a real horse race from the minute the Shrine festivities began last Monday until after noon today. The fact that Al Kader temple of Portland sent Harvey Wells, state insurance commissioner, to Indianapolis a week in advance had much to do not only with the success of the arrangements made for the entertainment of Portland and the northwest, but with the convention victory.

The plans for the fight were well in hand by the time the northwest delegation reached the city and a liberal use of display advertising and newspaper publicity spread the propaganda of Portland throughout the great crowd, estimated at no less than 50,000 Shriners.

Portland's Victory Celebrated.

Portland's victory was celebrated in hilarious fashion during the afternoon and evening at the downtown hotels and on the streets. The bands of Al Kader and Nile were joined by the New Orleans band in mass formation and worked overtime in tooting for the Rose City.

Not more than 15 minutes had elapsed after the news of the victory had been received at Portland's headquarters before Hellas temple, of Dallas, Tex., put in its bid for quarters for 150 persons during the Portland convention and before the day was over many other temples made preliminary arrangements for the next session.

New Orleans Game Loser.

"New Orleans is not sorry," declared one Jerusalem temple noble. "Far from it. We are good sports and are already making plans to take as big a crowd to Portland as we have had in Indianapolis. But we are going to ask for the 1921 convention. We don't believe in quitting."

Potentate W. J. Hoffmann of Al Kader temple, who was responsible for the major portion of the arrangements for the trip and who planned the advertising campaign which had a great part in winning the convention, was overjoyed at the victory won for Portland. "The Rose City, in winning this convention of Shriners, has had a great honor conferred upon her," he said. "But at the same time she has incurred a tremendous obligation. It is a gigantic task to entertain such a gathering as has been held here in Indianapolis. Portland is equal to it. I know well, but it is none too soon to say that all our facilities will be taxed to the utmost and our hospitality must be laid on a foot thick if we are to make good on our promises to the Shriners of North America."

Delegates on Way Home. The northwest delegations are preparing to depart this evening for their homes and a majority of the Portlanders will be en route by morning.

Selection of the place of the next meeting, the election of Leo V. Youngworth of Al Malakiah temple, Los Angeles, to be imperial outer guard, and the installation of new members of the imperial divan this afternoon at Murat temple brought to a close the business of the 46th annual session. The committee on time and place of the 1920 convention, knowing that it was divided upon the two cities seeking the session, made no recommendations. When the vote was announced the Portland band and chanters poured into the temple and, swarming upon the stage, played and sang amid cheers from Al Kader delegates.

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(Concluded on Page 15, Column 1.)

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 2.)

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)