

THREE AUTOMOBILES SKID FROM ROADWAY

Hans Koch of Halsey Injured.
Two Women Hurt.

RAIN MAKES PAVING SLICK

Effects of Last Car to Stop to Give
Aid to First Cause of
Last Accident.

About four minutes apart, three automobiles skidded off the highway on the steep grade near Slavin road yesterday afternoon, two rolling down a 100-foot embankment, the third sliding only part of the distance down the slope.

Hans Koch, a farmer from Halsey, Or., was seriously injured and Mrs. C. A. Sterling and daughter, Caroline, were thrown out of the car as it turned over in its flight down the hillside. Mr. Sterling, who was driving one of the automobiles, was seriously injured, although severely shaken up.

Women Taken to Hotel.
After the machine had been lifted from Mr. Koch was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital. It is reported that he was injured internally. Mrs. Sterling suffered a fractured wrist and cuts and bruises. Mrs. Sterling and daughter were removed to the Congress hotel by Mr. Sterling until they recover from their injuries.

Another machine, driven by H. E. Milleson of Newberg, left the roadside at the same point and the rear wheel was broken from the car. None of the occupants of this machine were injured.

All machines were on their way to Portland where the occupants were to witness the Rose Festival parade. The rain of the early afternoon caused the pavement to be as slippery as glass, and the tires would not grip the pavement when the brakes were applied on the steep curve near the Slavin road.

Car Rolls Over.
The automobile driven by Hans Koch was the first car to go over the bank. Mr. Koch was driving towards the city and in negotiating the turn applied his brakes, and the car skidded off the pavement and down the steep hill. It turned over several times. Mr. Koch was pinned beneath the car.

Soon after, the machine driven by Mr. Milleson drove over the same spot and skidded backward down the hill. The rear wheel was broken from the car. Mr. Milleson then heard the cries of Mr. Koch from the bottom of the gulch and to his assistance. Mr. Koch was unable to raise the car from the prostrate man and ran back to the boulevard for help.

He saw Mr. Sterling driving towards the city and signaled for him to stop. Mr. Sterling applied his brakes and his machine skidded off the pavement and plunged down the embankment, throwing himself and wife and daughter from the car. With the assistance of Mr. Sterling and Mr. Milleson, Mr. Koch was rescued and sent to the hospital. All three cars were badly wrecked.

ROSE FESTIVAL CLOSES

(Continued From Page 1.)

Park Improvement club had no entry stood out in such strong picturesque contrast as did this array of beauty. The float was built by the women of the organization and was decorated with Mrs. J. Weston Hall and Mrs. Miles Kay Cooper, who rode in the float with nine young rosebuds.

The passengers in the machine wore waxy rose chiffon dresses and the car was decorated with lupine and peonies, with golden bells and white roses, and various places on the exhibit.

Purple and white, the official colors of the Portland Elks, served as the general decorative scheme in the float entered by Portland lodge No. 125. On a throne supported on each side by the clock pointing to the symbolic hour of 11, sat pretty Miss Rose, daughter of Julius J. Berg, exalted ruler of the Portland antlered herd. Two elk were used on the float, with an elk head at the fore of the machine of beauty.

Candy Thrown to Crowds.
Activities of the Knights of Columbus overseas forces in bringing comfort to the American fighting men overseas, was the theme worked out in the float entered by this efficient organization. In front of the small but sturdy machine, the men throwing candy into the crowds.

The police bureau's entry bore a great deal, wrought in blue bachelors' buttons and pink and white roses, the body of the car swathed in ferns and moss. There rode Sergeant Ben Branch, retired, with the machine, and Chief of Police Johnson, and Mrs. Leon Jenkins and Mrs. Leo Harms, wives of the two popular police captains.

"Buildings, bridges, streets and sewers" was the lettering worked in blue bachelors' buttons and pink roses, the department of public works, a creation of pink, red and white roses, with its body a mass of smoothly lapping cedar shingles. Another float, under the direction of the bureau of standards, bearing scales and testing apparatus, constructed of fir fronds and roses of several hues.

"Driveline Attractions."
"Jazz Time" Kelley, in the attire of Satan, led the Mystery car through the streets, and thousands gazed bewildered at the machine, which, in its way as though an expert pilot had been sitting beside the empty wheel. The secret of the innovation consisted in a special battery attachments placed on the car and removal of some of the mechanism. The driver, hidden beneath the hood, steered the machine according to the directions given by his assistant. The machine was entered by the Dealers' Motor Car association.

Six overseas men and one "Y" secretary greeted the crowds from a beautifully decorated car. The Young Men's Christian association. The emblem of the organization was worked out with red carnations and the lettering with white carnations and blue bachelors' buttons.

Polish Float Depicts Events.
Heroic in conception, like the deeds of its sons, was the Zashko-Slovak, or Bohemian, entry, with the figure of stripes flying beside the flag of the new republic. It depicted a great grotto, with three bronzed and muscular young men crouched to the defense.

Similar was the entry of the Polish organization, depicting the woes and triumph of that country. Entitled "United States and Poland," the float carried the good geni of Poland, laughing little girls peeping forth from nooks of flowers, with Mrs. M. A. Jagielska, as Columbia and Miss Lena White as Poland. Miss Celina White, in refugee garb, a wounded soldier with Red Cross attendants and other features marked this remarkable entry.

the planning of which was consummated by Father F. Mathew of St. Stanislaus church.

Victory Arch Built of Greenery.
A huge Caroline Testout rose made by the use of a large number of small Testout blooms served as the vehicle on which rode a pretty little maiden in a float entered by the Portland Women's club. Victory Arch, built of Oregon greenery and wild flowers, served as the idea presented by the Progressive Business Men's club.

A creation of pink roses on which rode six pretty girls represented the Overlook Improvement club and the Rotary club worked out a splendid idea of welcome to the returning service men, with Uncle Sam impersonated by E. E. Banfield, extending his hand to welcome O. Sutton, a doughboy, and E. E. Ayers and W. L. Hoyle, two jacks.

Colorful Designs Many.
Multimodal chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented a splendidly flag and flower decorated float, depicting Betsy Ross (Miss Jennie E. Miller) sewing on the first flag of the nation, with George Washington (Victor Folkman) as chauffeur. A liberty bell, with eagle atop, surmounted the float.

The Portland Floral society's decorated automobile, though wrought in no special design, was particularly large float. One of the gladioli, Canterbury bells, red ramblers, iris and other flowers, forming a veritable bower.

A. M. E. Zion church had a float which carried 23 laughing little colored kiddies, ringed round with ferns, roses and pinks, with the church initials wrought in white carnations. The war camp community service automobile bore the organization's local quartet, which led a marching chorus in songs as the parade moved down the street. There were 23 members in the victory chorus and the quartet comprised Eddie Forrest, Don Smith, Gray Myrth and Jack Clark.

Norwegians Enter Viking Gallery.
A viking galley, with gay little girls at the oars, was the entry of the Norwegian societies. Floral lettering declared that every member of the crew was a descendant of the viking stock, and thousands of their race have died for America since a Norwegian king discovered the new world. Marie Tonseth, in costume, stood at the prow, while Magnhild Boddling, as Norway, bore a spear and shield.

Thirty-six cars of all makes, each representing a different state, led by Governor Olcott and entered by the Oregon Motor-Car Dealers' association, was led through the parade by the Motor.

Portland children at play formed the idea worked out by the playground department of the bureau of parks in a float. One of the floats, which are in all the playgrounds of the city, was placed on the automobile truck and a score of kiddies demonstrated to the crowds the fun and frolic which is theirs every day in Portland parks.

Street Cleaning Float Novel.
A novel float, indeed, was the entry of the street-cleaning bureau, a flower covered street flusher, worked out to represent a street curb with the water flushed into it, carrying away debris into the sewers.

Fourteen automobiles, entered by prominent men of the city, carried a youth of the city, the Girls' reserves, an organization which, during the war, was responsible for many accomplishments of importance. Perhaps the only entry in the long parade which utilized Oregon timothy hay for decorative purposes was driven by Miss Evelyn McLean, with Miss Charlotte Wilger as a passenger. In addition to the hay, a blanket of pink roses covered the diminutive car entered by Mrs. E. J. Hurlbert.

Ugly and ferocious seemed the bulldog which stood on a moss-covered hood of the entry of Mrs. E. J. Hurlbert. The bulldog's head hung above the four society matrons who rode in this car.

Banks' Autos Beautiful.
Both the Northwestern National and the First National banks entered splendidly decorated floral cars, with roses predominating in the color plan.

The parade was represented in the parade with a floral float of three swans in a sea of flowers, the carved birds guided by ribbons in the hands of Mrs. Evelyn McLean.

A tea garden bowered with roses was the entry of the Moore hotel of Pasadena. Its passengers were pretty girls who sang songs along the way.

The individual entry of Mrs. Ira Powers, her small daughter Hettie perched on a tower of roses and greenery, was one of the prettiest bits of the parade.

Lincoln high school's entry, with students singing on their way, was a vision of red carnations and pink roses. That of Washington high school was replete with butterflies on a float decorated with yellow iris, daisies, roses and larkspur.

Vessel Built of Roses.
Shasta daisies, blue bachelors' buttons and pink roses were the ingredients in the float of the Portland Yacht and Regatta's association, in the form of a giant auto wheel, with Katherine Wilhelm, aged 16, seated in lavender as mistress of the entry.

The wee daughter of J. Groo, rate maker of the city, entered the parade, was guiding star of the entry made by that concern—a float fashioned like a model troll, with a compass rose and a small figure of a girl in a pretty costume of scarlet gauze graced the decorative scheme.

Building of roses and greenery, the girls' victory chorus, under the direction of C. S. numbering 100 members, who formed a picturesque spot in the assembly.

The Royal Rosarian quartet also was heard in several interesting "close-harmony" selections, of which "The Old Dominion Trail" proved a favorite. Walter Jenkins, song leader of the Y. M. C. A., had charge of the community singing, assisting him were Francis Russell, war department song leader at Vancouver barracks; Roy D. McCarthy, W. C. C. S. song leader of the Y. M. C. A., and a number of other song leaders.

The songs were popular melodies and well-known ballads of the recent war days, the words of which were printed on the parade programs.

Crowds Get Doughnuts.
One of the novel displays in the parade was entered by the city bureau of construction of the department of public works in the shape of a huge Shasta daisy worked out by use of marigolds and diminutive Shasta daisies. Another float, the shape of a huge Shasta daisy, was entered by the bureau of maintenance of the same city bureau.

Directors of the Rose Festival association, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., had a prominent place in the parade, as did cars driven by the motor corps of the League for Women's Service, in command of Adjutant General's Office. Decorated cars also carried the city and county commissioners and officials.

The message of the service performed "over there" by the Salvation Army was reflected in the cheers and shouts which greeted the float representing the organization. A large coffee pot, encircled by a doughnut, was the scheme, and Miss Katherine Laidlaw, attired in a Salvation Army overseas uniform, scattered fresh doughnuts into the crowds.

Among the bands which played

the marching music were Campbell's, the Klites, the Salvation Army, the colors of the city, the city band of the Graves Canning company of Sheridan. The latter were uniformed in bright blue with white collars.

As the Betsy Ross float typified the spirit of '76 and that of the war camp community service the spirit of 1917, so did other floats serve the same purpose for the civil war era and that of the Spanish war. "The Boys of '61," their life and drum corps playing, rode on an impressive float, while the float and entry of the Scout Young camp, Spanish War Veterans, comprised a comprehensive tribute to the men who fought the Don.

The "Devil Dog club" float of the marine corps was one of the most cheered and popular entries of the parade.

Canteen Workers Escort Auto.
Sixty-four Red Cross canteen workers, led by Mrs. Ferdinand E. Reed, captain, dressed in the service uniform of blue, acted as escorts to an automobile covered with blue dolphins and twining maples. To showing made by this organization brought tumultuous applause from the parade viewers. The Red Cross canteen band led the marchers and behind them came a decorated machine representing the "angel of mercy," the American Red Cross.

Four hundred and six quarts of milk made up a part of the display on the float entered by the milk division of the city health bureau. In addition to the display of milk was a decorative scheme in red roses and cedar fronds.

Aero Club Enters Plane.
A blaze of bright Caroline Testout roses, contrived to form a most graceful and pleasing color effect of the decorated automobile section, was the entry of Mrs. J. H. Blaessing, whose small daughter, Margaret Krites, both in costume, and Mrs. R. J. Billard. Blended with the Testouts were fronds of greenery.

High-spirited horses with members of the Portland Hunt club attired in riding habits of the latest mode made a pretty picture. More than 50 members of the club appeared, with about 30 boys and girls riding as members of the Portland Junior Hunt club.

The Aero Club of Oregon entered a mode, plane constructed of roses, with the landing gear of an actual plane—its wings outstretched reaches of bright color.

MAJOR MARTIN EN ROUTE

PORTLAND MAN ON WAY HOME FROM WASHINGTON.

Captain Hamilton Corbett and Carroll Hurlbert Expected to Arrive in Two Weeks.

Major-General Charles H. Martin, who for two years commanded the 3d Oregon, and who has been overseas since last August, is on the way back to Portland from Washington, D. C., according to a dispatch from that city yesterday.

Mrs. Martin, who lives at the Mallory hotel, said that she had not yet received word from her husband. He has been in France since September, 1917, and has seen much action. He is a son of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and brother of Henry L. and Elliott Corbett.

Captain Hurlbert is a son of W. H. Hurlbert, and had a command in the 23d engineers. He probably will be sent west with the unit for demobilization at Camp Lewis. A part of this unit was in the Pacific Northwest.

A group of 150 men left Camp Merritt June 10, and will probably arrive in Portland tomorrow. The American Legion, the American Red Cross, canteen are planning a warm welcome.

Major-General Martin was one of the first brigadiers-general to get a commission at the outset of the war. For a time he was in command at Vancouver barracks. Then he was in the 1st division of the 1st corps, and finally the 90th, which he brought back to this country. He has a long record of army achievements. It is not known whether he has been discharged from the army or whether he simply comes to Portland on leave of absence.

CONCERT DELIGHTS CROWD

INCLEMENT WEATHER FAILS TO STOP BIG SING.

Band Numbers Are Received Enthusiastically—Rosarian Four Score With Audience.

An elaborate band concert brought with community song service, might have been an appreciative crowd despite the inclement weather last night at Multnomah field.

The programme was under the auspices of the War Camp Community service and enthusiastic co-operation every red carnation and pink rose, the girls' victory chorus, under the direction of C. S. numbering 100 members, who formed a picturesque spot in the assembly.

The Royal Rosarian quartet also was heard in several interesting "close-harmony" selections, of which "The Old Dominion Trail" proved a favorite. Walter Jenkins, song leader of the Y. M. C. A., had charge of the community singing, assisting him were Francis Russell, war department song leader at Vancouver barracks; Roy D. McCarthy, W. C. C. S. song leader of the Y. M. C. A., and a number of other song leaders.

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REVEL CREATED POST AT OLYMPIA'S FILLED

George Mueller to Superintend
Buildings and Grounds.

TEST OF MEASURES BEGUN

Washington Labor Federation Nominates Members for District Safety Boards.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)—Acting Governor Hart today appointed George Mueller of Olympia to the newly created position of superintendent of capital buildings and grounds. Mr. Mueller was formerly an employee of the state land office and ran for the legislature as a republican labor candidate in the last state election. The position pays \$2000 a year. This is the first of several appointments the acting governor is expected to announce soon.

Action to test the constitutionality of several relief bills passed by the last legislature was commenced today by application to the supreme court for a writ of mandate compelling C. W. Clausen, state auditor, to issue warrants on the claims of Arvid Rydstrom for \$37,000 and David Govan for \$12,000. Rydstrom's claim is based on the Pacific highway in Clark county and Govan's claim on a state road in Kitsap.

Labor Members Nominated.
Relief appropriations were allowed above the contract prices on an argument that war conditions and prices had created conditions that could not be foreseen when the bids were made. Deletion in these cases was made. Several other relief measures passed last winter. Today's application for a writ probably will be heard July 3 by the supreme court.

In response to a call made by the state safety board for nominations from the Washington Employers' associations and the State Federation of Labor for nominations from each organization for appointment to three district safety boards, William M. Short, today sent in the following nominations: District 1, Robert F. Duncan, E. C. Millington, Tacoma district, V. T. Evans, John R. Hunt, Spokane district, J. J. Kennedy, A. B. Proulx.

New Plan to Be in Effect.

As soon as the employers make their nominations, three from each list will be appointed to the district boards and the three from each rating board. The industry adopted by the last legislature will be put into operation. The district board position pays \$3500 a year. Dr. C. W. Mueller, who became chairman of the base hospital at Camp Lewis, where he held the rank of captain in the medical service, was today appointed chief medical adviser to the industrial insurance commission at a salary of \$6000 a year. He succeeds Dr. J. W. Mowell, who became chairman of the medical aid commission at an equal salary. Dr. Mowell had served as chief medical adviser to the commission since it was established in 1911.

HIGHWAYS ARE INSPECTED

HARD-SURFACING OF SISKIYOU GRADE CONSIDERED.

Awarding of Cement Contracts to California Dealers.

MEDFORD, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—The members of the state highway commission, accompanied by Portland newspaper men, arrived here this noon after inspection of highways of Rogue river and the vicinity of Eagle Lake. This afternoon they traveled over the Siskiyou grade to the California line. The Siskiyou grade is in bad condition now and it is expected the commission will rush completion of the contract to harden the road.

When asked concerning the report the commission had given cement contracts to California cement firms it was the understanding of the commission that it had pooled the companies along the coast. The report of the commission, however, made no difference which concern received the contract. Most of the members of the commission are from the west.

In addition to fruit, hogs and cattle will be raised on the large properties in southern Oregon will eventually be established.

Peter H. Bjorkenstad, 50 years old, of Corvallis, Cal., a Norwegian, is engaged in highway work near here, in a fit of depression induced by illness, attempted suicide here last night by cutting his throat with a razor.

He was found in an orchard near the city early this morning suffering severely from loss of blood, but according to doctors in attendance, has an even chance for recovery.

BOY SCOUT DRIVE IS NEXT

250 Captains Appointed for Campaign in Portland.

Appointment of 250 captains to take charge of the campaign for Portland's quota of 3000 associate members of the Boy Scouts movement has been announced by Edward Coningham, state chairman, and each will be assigned to the same territory as in the last Liberty loan campaign. Mrs. Sarah A. Evans has consented to act as state chairman of women workers upon request of Mrs. W. G. McAdoo. Mrs. Coningham is co-operating with Mrs. Evans in making plans for Oregon's campaign.

County and city chairmen have been appointed in Oregon, and the Portland campaign is being directed by the Portland Rotary club. H. C. Ewing, room 207 Northwestern Bank building, is chairman. The women's committee will have the residence districts, and it is expected the work will be completed by Wednesday, June 15.

Hospital Contracts Awarded.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 12.—A contract for the erection of a new building for the deaconess hospital of the Methodist Episcopal church here at a price of \$18,000 was awarded to a local contractor today. The hospital, which will have a capacity of 212 beds, will be of reinforced concrete construction.

Baskets to Be Auctioned.

Approximately 500 decorative baskets used in the festival decorative scheme about the city will be auctioned off before the Liberty temple at 9 o'clock this morning for the benefit of the Festival association treasury.

Soft Drink Gambling Legal.

TACOMA, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)—It is proper to gamble for soft drinks, Acting-Judge C. W. Hinely ruled in a lower court here today. Paul Salasino, proprietor of a soft drink estab-

PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Due to the approaching consolidation of the manual and automatic telephone systems, permanent positions are open in the operating department.

Previous experience not required

A good salary paid immediately upon employment
Increases regularly given to all employees
Excellent opportunities for promotion
Annual vacation with pay
Permanent and continuous employment
Large, cheerful operating rooms
Attractive, comfortable recreation rooms
Lunch rooms where meals are served at cost
Plan for sickness, pension and death benefits without cost to employees

Young women considering employment should call upon the

Employment Supervisor, Telephone Building, Park and Oak Streets. Telephone Broadway 12,000.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Lincoln high ends year

Principal T. T. Davis gives

Diplomas to 107.

Rabbi Wise speaks on value of education and warns hearers

Against hasty thinking.

Lincoln high school closed its year's work last night with commencement exercises for 107 graduates in the school auditorium.

Rabbi J. B. Wise of Temple Beth Israel addressed the class on the subject, "Education and Enlightenment."

"Education should lead to enlightenment," he said in part. "What we may say of knowledge, I believe it is one of the qualities of knowing to love humanity and the material world and to want to live."

"Types of those who were enlightened as a result of knowledge are such men as Abraham Lincoln and J. Henri Fabre, the great French naturalist. Their knowledge caused them to love men and things, and loving them they were optimists."

"It is a great mistake to be influenced by names or terms. The label conservative has a tendency to chill, while progressive dazzles the superficial thinker. It is because of this species of baiting that many persons are led to radical thinking, by stunted, not enlightened, mental life. It was a highly absurd to suggest that new ideas are necessarily wrong. Progress would be impossible under such a condition. One must remember, however, that progress is a slow process."

"It is therefore my privilege to bring you this evening this suggestion: that enlightenment is the result of long and serious thinking and great sacrifice. That I know of no instance where men have been enlightened but through a slow and painstaking series of thought, often hardly noticeable changes."

Diplomas were presented by Principal T. T. Davis. Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller appeared in vocal selections and Fred Strickland also sang.

IMMIGRATION LAWS RAPED

Spanish-American Veterans Ask Aliens Be Barred.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 13.—A resolution demanding that immigration officials see that undesirable gain no entrance to the United States and that those now here be deported was adopted amid cheers today by the United Spanish-American War veterans of Washington and Alaska, in conference here.

"Ninety per cent of the Industrial Workers of the World, bolsheviks and anarchists in our midst are aliens admitted to this country by reason of the failure to properly enforce the immigration laws," says the resolution.

ROSEBURG TO SEE FLIERS

Exhibit May Be Last Seen in Oregon for Some Time.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 13.—An airplane exhibit was promised to Roseburg, Or., today by Colonel Davis of the military air service, but this will be one of the last of such exhibitions given in Oregon for some time on account of the recent difficult trip across the Siskiyou from Mather field, Sacramento, to Portland, he said.

CHAIN BANKER CONVICTED

C. F. Wyant of Minneapolis Held Under Insolvency Law.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 12.—Charles F. Wyant of Minneapolis, president of the Mortgage Security company and of 14 affiliated state banks, today was convicted of accepting deposits in a bank which he knew was not solvent.

German Asks Citizenship.

DALLAS, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—Adam Wurm, a former subject of Germany, this week filed his application for citizenship of the United States with Clerk Floyd D. Moore of the Polk county circuit court. Wurm has been a resident of this county for a number of years, and during the recent war served with the American forces. His case will be heard by Judge Harry H. Belt.

Alleged Agitator Jailed.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)—Lawrence Green, an agitator today was placed in the Lewis county jail here, charged with activity in the northwest in connection with the I. O. O. F. of such exhibitions given in Oregon for some time on account of the recent difficult trip across the Siskiyou from Mather field, Sacramento, to Portland, he said.

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