

WOODCRAFT MEETING
BROUGHT TO CLOSELodge Women Install Newly
Elected District Officers.

ANNUAL BANQUET IS HELD

Plans for Future Work Are Dis-
cussed and Reports Read on Ac-
complishments of Year.

The 1919 district circle convention of the Women of Woodcraft concluded last night with a banquet at the Benson hotel at 6 o'clock followed by installation ceremonies at the Woodcraft building.

A team of 16 women put on the ritual and installed the following officers, elected during the afternoon:

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Ford, district guardian; Mrs. Lenora Jones, Montavilla, district advisor; Mrs. Bertie Brintzenhoff, Portland, district clerk; Minnie Glanahan, Gresham, district banker; Sadie Gill, Portland, district magician; Emma Chapman, Portland, attendant; Mrs. Weitha Ingalls, Astoria, inner sentinel; Nellie Weischen, Lents, outer sentinel; Catherine Stipes, Portland, captain of guards; Mrs. Jennie Blumenthal, Portland, musician; Mrs. Effie Beam, St. John's, and Ollie Stephens, Portland, managers.

Many Speakers Heard.

Anna S. Marshall of Helena, Mont., acted as toastmaster at the banquet, calling on Acting Mayor Bieslow, Grand Guardian Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, Grand Clerk J. L. Wright, Grand Banker Bertha Sumner-Leach, Grand Manager Annie P. Hawkins, Grand Manager Minnie Hiner and Loretta Jones, who is 45 years of age and has been a member of the Woodcraft circle for 22 years. Mr. Wright was unable to attend the meeting as he is attending the Rotary convention at Leadville, Colo., but a telegram of greetings from him was read.

Proceeding the evening programme Miss Geneva, of the local lodge, Brooks gave a piano duet. With the exception of the district clerk, who was re-elected, all of the officers moved up one place.

Many Benefits Paid.

The afternoon session was given over to the reading of reports. Mrs. Leach, the grand banker, mentioned in her paper the fact that over \$6,000,000 in death benefits has been paid out in the nine western states in the 22 years the order has been in existence. The influenza epidemic cost the lodge \$24,000.

Mrs. Hiner, who is from Los Angeles, told of the work among children under the age of 16 and Mrs. Dona McDaniel described the plans for the Woodcraft home. In September the lodge directors, of which she is a member, will meet and definitely plan work. The convention has been attended by twice as many delegates as were expected. The registration easily reached 200.

Head River was chosen as the next meeting place for the lodge and dates were set to correspond with those this year.

WIFE DESERTED AT ALTAR

Woman Says Husband Fleed Immediately After Ceremony.

SOUTH BEND, June 17.—Deserted at the altar, or rather immediately after leaving the altar, is the claim which Vernice Rucker made before Judge H. W. B. Haven yesterday when she asked a divorce from Will H. Rucker. Coming from the home of her parents in Harlowton, Mont., to marry Rucker, the ceremony was performed November 29, 1917.

She said Rucker didn't even hesitate after the ceremony. He simply started and kept going, leaving her in Harlowton.

Hope Wilson Bakke, whose husband has not supported her or her two children since July 3, 1918, was granted a divorce from Norman W. Bakke. She also was allowed \$400 a month for the support of the children.

TRAFFIC CHIEFS ARRIVING

Railroaders and Lumbermen Coming
for Traffic Conference.

Traffic officials of the railroads and lumbermen who will participate in the hearing before the Portland district freight traffic committee Thursday on the proposed new lumber tariff already are beginning to arrive. The hearing will be held at the Benson hotel.

W. B. Baird, traffic manager of the Northern Pacific railroad, is here from St. Paul. Mr. Baird prepared the original draft of the proposed tariff.

W. W. Luce, traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, arrived yesterday from San Francisco. Eastern traffic experts and representatives of several big lumber companies are en route to Portland, and California lumber men are beginning to arrive.

YOUNG FLEGE PROMOTED

Commission as Captain in 13th In-
fantry Reported Won.

A. F. Flegel, 501 Jarrett street, has received news that his third son, Earl C. Flegel, 23, has won a commission as camp millie as a captain in the 13th infantry. The young man is a member of company H. He attended the first training camp at Ft. Benning, Ga., and received a provisional second lieutenant. He was then assigned to Camp Fremont, where he remained until last October, when he was ordered to sail for France. The infantry was at Camp Mills when the armistice was signed.

Captain Flegel is a graduate of Jefferson high school and of Willamette university. His wife is the youngest daughter of Dr. Steiner, warden of the state penitentiary.

CREW RESCUED FROM ROCK

Men Sit on Ledge and Watch Flames
Destroy Vancouver Launch.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 17.—Members of the crew of the Vancouver launch O. J. T. were rescued Sunday morning from a rocky ledge near here onto which they had driven their boat last night when she caught fire. The boat, carrying a cargo of lubricating oil and gasoline, caught fire soon after entering English bay.

After escaping, the men sat on the rocks and watched the flames destroy the boat.

TEST-WELL SITE CHOSEN

Portland Men Will Drill for Oil on
Farm Near McMinnville.

McMINNVILLE, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—Two of the Portland men inter-

ested in promoting the work of prospecting for oil and gas in Yamhill county, Drake C. O'Reilly and Harry Corbett, accompanied by a contractor, George E. Scott, and of Portland, their Geologist, John B. Kerr of California, and J. Crawford Compton of this city, passed through town today on an inspection trip to locate the site for the first test well, later choosing the Newman farm, nine miles south of McMinnville, where a flowing gas well was struck two years ago.

Twelve thousand acres of land are under lease in different tracts which cover the county pretty thoroughly, and the company is now ready to begin the work to commence work as soon as possible. The equipment for drilling is en route from Los Angeles, and the lumber to be used in the erection of the plant is also in transit.

Her Hat Escaped, but She Never Made Pursuit.

Strange Action of Woman Causes Mere Man to Wonder.

THE stirring of a gentle breeze softly lifted the big piece of millinery from the head of the wearer and it volplaned gracefully to a resting place in the street intersection at Fifth and Stark streets as traffic was at its busiest rush yesterday afternoon.

Passersby expected the madcap from the head of the hat and wondered its flight to turn and effect a hasty rescue. Great was their amazement when she continued blithely on her way. Wing-spread of the headgear was such that automobile drivers applied the brakes and stopped. In 15 seconds traffic was blocked as effectively as though a blue-coated regulator had flashed the stop signal against all streets at once.

The pedestrians laughed. Drivers began to chafe and use inelegant language. The owner of the hat was fast disappearing down the street.

"She doesn't know she lost it," exclaimed the gallant man of the occasion as he hurried out to rescue the obstruction. It required an undignified burst of speed, but his gallantry held out, and he managed to recover the hat before it was carried to her recalcitrant headgear and receive her confused thanks.

"How could she?" started to mutter a male onlooker.

"Was perched on—well, it was on a bunch of extra hair, that's why," volunteered his woman companion.

CLERKS AWAIT CHARTER

New Union Plans Numerous Depart-
ments to Aid Members.

At the next meeting of the newly-formed clerical union, to be held probably within the next two weeks, the Portland local will have in its possession a charter from national headquarters. The charter, which was given over mainly to an address by H. Mohr, head of the publicity committee of the Central Labor council, outlined the aims of organized labor and told of the spread of the movement in this city.

The clerical union, which meets in the hall of the Central library, has planned to put in instruction, loans and sick benefit departments as soon as completely organized. Members are now preparing to set a minimum scale for salaries and working hours. Men and women employed as bookkeepers, stenographers or office clerks are eligible to membership.

VETERANS AT THE DALLES

Attendance of About 700 at Encamp-
ment Expected.

THE DALLES, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—White haired and aged, the "boys of '61" have arrived here to attend the thirty-eighth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and auxiliaries. Most of the delegates came in on a special train from Portland, and it is said that there will be around 700 veterans and their wives at the convention.

In conjunction with the G. A. R. encampment, the Women's Relief corps and Ladies of the G. A. R. will be held. Local houses have been thrown open to the visitors and the city in general is entertaining them loyally.

Business sessions are being held twice daily, and a monster parade of all war veterans is scheduled for Wednesday. The delegates will return to their homes Friday.

COACHING COURSE SOUGHT

Summer School at Corvallis Will
Open June 23.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 17.—(Special.)—Several applications have been received by the physical department at the Oregon Agricultural college for instructional work in the summer session in coaching. Mr. H. Hargis and James Richardson will have charge of this work, which will include instruction in coaching football, basketball, baseball and track and field work. Stress will be placed on instructional work for teachers who expect to handle the required work in physical training in the public schools of Oregon next year.

The summer session will open June 23. Plans are being made for the physical work for women in the summer session, which will include regular gymnastic exercises, swimming classes and diversions.

VANCOUVER OFFICE RAISED

Postal Service to Rank in First
Class After July 1.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 17.—(Special.)—July 1st, the Vancouver post office will become an office of the first class and the salaries will automatically be increased \$100 a year. For some time past the business of the local office has been such as to entitle it to be placed in the first class.

According to a statement made by J. W. Shaw, postmaster, the incoming mail business of the office, which usually drops off at this time of the year, is looking for the last year the receipts from stamp paper amounted to \$109,000.

ELKS PAY HONOR TO FLAG

Judge Cleiton Delivers Address at
Impressive Exercises.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—The anniversary of the birth of old glory was celebrated Sunday with fitting exercises by the Elks' lodge. Exalted Ruler Gilbert L. Hedges presided and introduced the speakers.

GERMANS GLOOMY OVER
RESENE NEW TERMSIntimation Is Made Negative
Reply Will Be Forwarded.

ATTACK ON ENVOYS SCORED

Tentons Will Discuss Ultimatum and
Make Decision With Fear of
Bolshevism in Mind.

BERLIN, June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The impression of those who were engaged throughout the night in translating the reply of the allied and associated powers is that it will be utterly impossible to sign and that it is probable a negative reply will be telegraphed to Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen for submission to M. Clemenceau.

It is also considered possible that Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau will not return to Versailles, on account of the demonstration there against the delegates, resulting in injury to Minister Giesberts. Ernst Dörflinger, Attaché Meyer and others, all of whom were hit with stones. Herr Meyer's eye was injured by glass.

Changes Held Slight.

The changes in the peace terms, as indicated by the red intimation, in the text of the old treaty, are so slight as to cause universal dismay among those who have the opportunity of examining the document. The financial modifications are considered unimportant and objectionable, and the terms governing Germany's admission to the league of nations are declared to be unsatisfactory.

Government circles state they cannot conceive any government willing to sign such terms, though it is admitted the treaty will be fully discussed, because it is realized that serious effects, with the spread of Bolshevism in Germany, would be entailed in refusal to sign. The entente's answer, also, is considered nothing less than an ultimatum.

WEIMAR, June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The new allied terms reached here late last night and the first apparent effect upon the Weimar leaders who remained awake to wait for the terms was that of depression. A report passed rapidly through the old castle where the government heads are residing temporarily that the signing of the peace terms by Germany was highly improbable.

Every official and every member of the foreign office available expressed the deepest pessimism and resentment at the alleged cruelty of the terms. The German press is extraordinarily embittered over a report that a French mob had stoned the German delegates at Versailles. It was a moody and dispirited message read about as follows:

Terms Called "Insulting."

"The delegation has left for Weimar. A brief view of the document Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau is carrying reveals the following details:

"The tone of the document is extraordinarily harsh and insulting. Germany bears all blame and must, in consequence, be punished. It can be glad if it comes out half-way well.

"The conditions handed over are those of an alleged peace of justice to conform to the Wilson programme. The whole document is extraordinarily rough and overbearing. The original time limit of five days has been, by request, extended 48 hours. This is a thud, and it is said that the Weimar government will not wait the period of seven days expires Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Tale of Attack Repeated.

"Concerning the contents there can be said at this moment only that our opponents grant us few concessions, and that the French press has been mentioned in the Paris newspapers of yesterday and today.

"The departure of the delegates occurred amid the shouts, hoots and jeers of a crowd which threw stones, seriously wounding two delegates. The record in the usual French hoodlum fashion. The police made not the slightest effort to stop the hoodlumism.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau is expected to arrive here at midnight. Full cabinet conferences will begin Wednesday.

GERMAN ENVOYS ARE STONED

Premier Clemenceau Will Write
Apology for Demonstration.

PARIS, June 17.—Dr. Theodor Melchior, one of the five principal delegates, and Frau Dörflinger, one of the secretaries to the German peace delegation, were struck on the head with stones during a demonstration against the German delegates when they departed from Versailles last night.

The French government today expressed regret over the demonstration against the Germans. Premier Clemenceau is writing a letter of apology to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, limit it is reported that the prefect of police at Versailles may possibly be removed. The demonstration had several phases, being confined mostly to jeering the Germans.

The council of 10 of the peace conference received the Turkish peace mission in the clock room of the Quai d'Orsay this morning. The Turkish delegation, headed by Damad Ferid Pascha, grand vizier, motored from Vaucresson accompanied by French officers.

The meeting lasted an hour. In his address to the councilors the Turkish grand vizier pleaded that the Turkish people are not to blame for the war. He urged that the empire be permitted to remain intact in both Europe and Asia. He promised to submit a memorandum to the council on Friday. Premier Clemenceau stated that upon receipt of this memorandum the council would make reply.

It was officially stated today that the full text of the revised draft of the German treaty would be made public Thursday. Copies of the document will be handed to the correspondents in Paris.

Deadlock Rumor Heard.

LONDON, June 17.—Seven members
of the German cabinet favor signing
the amended peace terms, while the
other seven are opposed to signing, a
Reuter dispatch from Berlin says.

SOLDIERS GUESTS OF CITY

New York Men Tonight Will Be En-
tertained on Council Crest.

Thirty-four men of the 63d infantry from Madison barracks, New York, passed through Portland yesterday en route to Camp Lewis for demobilization. They were met at the station at 12:30 o'clock by Captain Elvers of the reception committee and T. T. Strain of the war camp community service and escorted to Hotel Benson, where luncheon was served. Later the men accepted the invitation of Multnomah athletic club and were guests of that

institution for an hour's pleasure in the swimming pool.

Yesterday's contingent was in command of Lieutenant Tourholt of the 63d infantry. It arrived in Portland at 12:30 o'clock and left at 4 o'clock for Camp Lewis.

At 12:30 o'clock this afternoon 62 men from Garden City, Long Island, are scheduled to arrive here and will be offered the same entertainment given men of the 63d infantry. The contingent will be made up of casuals and will be in Portland until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

At 7 o'clock tonight 123 casuals from New York City will arrive here. They will be met at the station by members of the reception committee, invited to dinner and then will be guests of the Council Crest Amusement company at Council Crest park. The men will leave at 11 o'clock for Camp Lewis and arrangements have been made with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to have a special car at the park at 10:30 o'clock for accommodation of the soldiers. While at the Crest the army men will be admitted free to the various amusements, including the dancing pavilion.

RAIL ECONOMY IS URGED

Director-General Appeals to Work-
ers to Help Government.

Walker D. Hines, director-general of railroads, under date of June 6, has made an appeal to employees of the railroads for greater economies and higher efficiency as a means of eliminating part of the deficits being piled up. For the first four months of 1919 these deficits, after deducting the rental value of the railroad companies, were about \$250,000,000, or about \$2,500,000 per month. "This condition makes it imperative that the railroads should increase but also that every effort be made to help the government through every reasonable attempt to economize and realize greater efficiency," says the director-general.

Every officer and employee is asked to redouble efforts to do efficient work. The director-general appeals to the employees to conserve materials, fuel and other supplies, and to use great care not to injure equipment, tools, office furniture or injure property belonging to the railroad, and to try to induce others to do the same.

PRESIDENT HERE JULY 10

Tentative Plans Will Bring Nation's
Head to Portland Soon.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash., June 17.—President Wilson will reach Portland about July 10 on his speaking tour for the league of nations, as nearly as it has been possible here to plan his itinerary. The plan is for him to swing up the coast from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

With the announcement of his trip the opposition to the league of nations is getting ready to put some of its cards on the table. While an earlier plan had been to have Senator Borah go to the Pacific coast to answer President Wilson, it now seems probable that some eastern or middle western opponent of the league will go. Two senators mentioned are Knox of Pennsylvania and Reed of Missouri. Senators Johnson of California and Borah, it is likely, will be reserved for the answer to the president in the big industrial centers of the east and middle west.

SUIT FOR \$10,000 IS FILED

Oregon City Woman Claims Dam-
ages From Driver of Auto.

OREGON CITY, June 17.—(Special.)—Grace P. Davis filed suit Monday against W. A. Moran asking \$10,000 damages for injuries received when she was struck by an automobile.

The accident occurred January 13, 1919, on Eighty-second street in Portland, and the plaintiff alleges Moran was driving a pack truck at the time and did not have light on the right side of his machine. She says she was walking on the right side of the street close to the curb when she was struck, sustaining a broken shoulder and severe bruises.

IDAHO MEN NOT TO PARADE

Little Chance for 146th Artillery
Veterans to March.

BOISE, Idaho, June 17.—(Special.)—Advance information gives little credence to the rumor that the 146th field artillery parade in Boise or any other town in the state as a unit is possible, however, the soldiers whose original organizations are from Nampa, Sandpoint, Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene, will return to their homes intact. The Idaho members of the famous artillery will be mustered out at Fort D. A. Russell, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Governor Davis was informed today the contingent will leave for the west the last of this week.

FRENCH HONOR EUGENE BOY

Fred S. Williams Decorated for
Maintaining Telephone Lines.

EUGENE, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—Fred S. Williams, chauffeur in Company B, first field signal battalion, whose home is in Eugene, has been decorated with the French war cross for meritorious service in maintaining telephone lines near Vierzy, according to word just received by his relatives here.

Williams, who has been promoted to assistant master of trucks, enlisted in Eugene soon after war was declared and before his enlistment drove one of the big lumber trucks operated by Booth-Kelly company between Springfield and Eugene. He was decorated by General Lejeune at Neuwed, Germany, May 23, 1918.

Washington Sheriffs to Meet.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 17.—(Special.)—George Johnson, sheriff, will leave June 25 for Yakima, Wash., where he will attend the convention of Washington state sheriffs, which will be in session June 26-28. Sheriff Johnson is the secretary and treasurer of the association. Among the important matters that will probably come before the convention for discussion is the new automobile law.

Vancouver Car Service Improved.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 17.—(Special.)—A 20-minute street car service on the Capitol hill line from Twenty-sixth street to the end of the line between the hours of 8 in the morning and 9 in the evening will be put into effect next Thursday. The additional car which is to effect the improved service will go out and return by way of Main street to the high school. On Saturdays and Sundays the 20-minute service will be extended an hour later.

Jackson Mines Examined.

GOLD HILL, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—The Oregon bureau of mines crew which recently left Portland to engage in field work in southern Oregon is spending today at Gold Hill. The outfit consists of an auto truck upon which is mounted a complete sampling, crushing, pulverizing, and assaying outfit, the power machinery of which is operated from the motor of the truck. There are five men in the crew and they will make detailed examination

The Seashore and
Mountain Resorts

Of the Great Pacific Northwest Are Made Especially Attractive This Summer by the

Reduced Excursion Fares

Offered by the

United States Railroad Administration

Down Where the
COOL SEA BREEZES BLOWAre the Popular
Clatsop Beachesand
North BeachNear the mouth of the
Columbia River.

Tillamook Beaches

A few miles farther south on the
Oregon Coast.

Newport

Oregon's Ideal Family Resort

All Easily Reached by Rail

Excellent hotel accommodations,
cottages, tents and all necessary
equipment to make a vacation
outing delightful.Season and Week-End Fares
Up Among the Crags Is

Crater Lake

The great nature wonder of the
world. A beautiful mountain
summit in the throat of a vol-
cano nearly a mile and a half
high. Rail to Medford.

Or, thence auto stage.

Oregon Caves

Weird and Wonderful—Rail to
Grants Pass—Thence Auto Stage

Mt. Rainier

The nation's mightiest ice-crowned
monarch, nearly three miles high.
Rail to Ashford, via Tacoma, thence
auto stage.

Mount Hood—Mount Adams

Deschutes River—Wallowa Lake

Columbia River Gorge

All glorious summer haunts

Season and Week-End Fares prevail

Inquire of Railroad Agents

Plan your vacation to visit one or more of them, where the days are cheerful and the nights bring refreshing sleep.

Old Ocean is a summer-time delight. Its invigorating salt-laden air and the splash of its surf temper your nerves, redden your blood, whet your appetite, restore your wasted energy, bring new vim and health.

Up in the Mountains

You get an equally beneficial phase of recreation. You leave behind the pell-mell and sordid things of daily business life.

The scenery is sublime and inspiring. Nature's great plan surrounds and charms and renews you. You can "hike," camp out, climb lofty peaks, fish numberless trout streams and lakes, ride horseback, lounge in your hammock, rest, sleep and forget all your cares. Meanwhile you are breathing the purest air, drinking sparkling crystal waters, eating wholesome food and being made all over new.

Can You Resist Such a Challenge?

Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip. He will tell you just what the fare is, and give you other helpful hints.

THE CONSOLIDATED CITY TICKET OFFICE

at Third and Washington Streets is prepared to give any desired information relating to railroad service. Call or phone Main 3530.

FORD RULING PLEASES ALL

Counsel for Both Sides Satisfied on
Military Evidence.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., June 17.—Counsel on either side of the Ford-Tribune libel suit professed themselves satisfied with Judge Tucker's ruling today on the question of the extent to which evidence on military preparedness might be introduced.

"It permits us to give the jury everything we regard as essential in presenting a picture of the many considerations which led to the writing of the editorial in which Mr. Ford was designated an anarchist," said Weymouth Kirkland, of counsel for the Chicago Tribune.

Attorney Alfred Lucking, of Ford's personal counsel, stated his whole object had been to exclude extraneous matter from the suit which otherwise might drag on all summer.

Chautauqua Plans in Making.

DALLAS, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—A meeting of the guarantors of the Dallas Chautauqua was held last night.

The Dallas Chautauqua was held last night. The plan for the summer season tickets were adopted. The Ellison-White Chautauqua company promise that this year's program will be the best ever presented to the people of this locality, several of the speakers being of national-wide prominence.

Packing Plant to Be Rebuilt.

ALBANY, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—The big packing plant of the D. E. Seabright Meat company, which was destroyed by fire Sunday, will be rebuilt at once. Before the ruins had stopped smoldering officials of the company said they would rebuild the plant as now going ahead with plans for immediate reconstruction.

Number of Road Districts Reduced.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 17.—(Special.)—After December 31, 1919, Lewis

FATTY ARBUCKLE

IN
"A DESERT HERO"Being the chronicles of a prospector's
visit to Caribolic Camp. It is Fatty's
latest comedy—and his funniest

Then, there's—

Elmo Lincoln (Tarzan)

in the first two episodes of

"ELMO THE MIGHTY"

It's a bear for speed, action and
thrilling stunts

COLUMBIA

COMING SATURDAY—"THE HAUNTED BEDROOM"

For Exceptional
Values
SEE OUR LINE OF
UPRIGHTS AND PLAYER
PIANOS

NEW AND USED PIANOS

Ivers & Pond</