

AIR BATTLE HERO'S NAME PERPETUATED

"Broomfield Aviation Field" Honors Portlander.

CITATIONS AND CROSS WON

Council Is Unanimous in Paying Tribute to Man Who Lost Life in Actual Warfare.

The Broomfield Aviation field was the name selected yesterday by the city council for Portland's flying field in Eastmoreland. The choice was in honor of Lieutenant Hugh Broomfield, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Broomfield, 4713 42nd avenue Southeast, who lost his life October 21, 1918 while on a scouting expedition over the German lines.

In making this selection, the council also announced that the valor and heroism displayed by the other two candidates, Lieutenants Stuart Freeman and Everett Stanton ("Smiley") Wisdom, had not been lost sight of, but that the selection of Broomfield was because the loss of life in actual combat with the enemy should receive recognition.

Lieutenant Broomfield left Reed college to enlist on May 12, 1917, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts in absentia. He enlisted in the aviation section and was sent to the first officers' training camp at the Presidio, and later was transferred to the aviation section, signal reserve at Berkeley.

Death Occurs in October, 1918. On May 28 he was sent to France and was in action at St. Mihiel, Verdun and Souilly, which was the base to which he was assigned on October 21, 1918, when he met his death while serving as a member of the 98th aero squadron.

The day he lost his life was important in the Verdun offensive. An urgent message was requested from the corps commander that a plane be sent over the German lines to ascertain the enemy's power in launching a counter-attack.

Lieutenant Broomfield and his observer, Lieutenant E. B. Cutler, despite unfavorable weather, volunteered to make the hazardous trip. According to the letter received by Lieutenant Broomfield's father from the squadron commander, the sky on this day was filled with low-lying clouds, a condition favorable to surprise attacks by enemy planes and to machine gun fire from the ground.

Men Buried With Honors. The two aviators left the airfield about 10 o'clock.

When the Americans had advanced over the territory into which Lieutenants Broomfield and Cutler had flown, the wrecked plane was located November 7. The bodies of the men had been buried in a shell hole by the Germans. The following day the two men were buried with military honors. The chaplain was Rev. J. R. O'Mahoney, of the Catholic diocese of New York City. At the request of the squadron commander, he performed protestant service from an Episcopal prayerbook.

After only a few days as a pilot at the front, Lieutenant Broomfield had firmly established himself with men of his squadron as a daring pilot, admired for his skill.

Lieutenant Broomfield was cited three times for his work at the front, receiving the distinguished service cross for heroism near Cunel, France at the time of his death.

Work at Reed Is Praised. Professor W. C. Morgan, head of the department of chemistry, in a report to the city council, said that Lieutenant Broomfield had entered Reed college with preparation inadequate for the work he was to take up, but a few months later had placed himself at the head of his classes in chemistry.

Naming the field in honor of Lieutenant Broomfield was unanimous. Arguments in favor of the three candidates were heard by the city council yesterday. Commissioner Pier yesterday requested a special meeting for final decision. The city council's department of public works are improving the field. Within a few weeks, it is said that the Broomfield aviation field will be one of the best in the country.

At the Theaters.

Hippodrome.

A BILL so nicely balanced that it provides some form of entertainment for every type of vaudeville devotee is on the boards at the Hippodrome. "Dreamland" is the top line number. It is a delightful imaginative fantasy and musical melange of unusual artistic proportions, presented by seven talented artists. Three elaborate scenic settings surround the act, and it is altogether highly enjoyable.

Lee and Bennett have an especially attractive act called "I Love That Girl" and it is a keen, colorful arrangement of comedy, dialogue, plus singing, original as to theme and amazingly popular with the audience.

The "Girls of '61" is a delightful offering in which romance of earlier days is suggested and maintained actively. The spirit and originality of this act is charmingly sustained.

A keen chap is Alf Ripon, who registers 100 per cent with his dummy friend Reginald, Reggie for brief. Alf's comedy is new and smart and applause winning.

Bender and Heri are a fine duo who offer athletic diversions, featuring a sensational turn in hand-to-hand balancing and foot-to-foot casting.

The photo-play is called "A Taste of Life," which is a modern-day treatment of a world-old theme, and done enterprisingly. This bill changes on Thursday.

Men Clash; Pay Fines.

THE DALLIES, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—It cost Pat Evans and J. J. Docherty \$25 to stage a fist fight in the Glenwood hotel Monday night. Evans was fined \$25 and Docherty \$5 for disturbing the peace.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Frank Davey, formerly bookkeeper at the state penitentiary, but for the past two months employed in the claims de-

partment of the industrial accident commission, has resigned his position to act as office manager for Percy Bros. of this city.

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Deputy Sheriff G. L. Coleman arrested the man on the description furnished by the store. In his possession Collins had a quantity of I. W. W. literature, which he claims was given him in Hood River. He also carried a discharge from the 16th depot brigade at Camp Lewis, where he served eight months as a corporal.

ALASKA WILL GET HELP

Knights of Columbus Men to Establish Recreation Centers.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 28.—En route to Juneau, Alaska, to establish recreational centers at forts and military posts in the territory, Dr. E. W. Buckley of St. Paul, Minn., supreme physician of the Knights of Columbus, and Martin H. Carmody, deputy supreme knight, passed through this city today.

M. J. Luby, district deputy of this city, joined the party here and A. C. Hagley, San Francisco, director of the league's activities on the Pacific coast; E. J. Walsh of Tacoma, state deputy, and James O'Brien of Tacoma are expected to join it at Seattle.

BOOTH FESTIVAL PLANNED

Epworth Leagues to Hold Fair at Claquato Labor Day.

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The event will be in the form of a county fair, a prize to be awarded to the league having the best booth. Miss Edna Miller is chairman of a committee to arrange the Centralia booth.

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Mr. Lawrence expects to leave Salem for Corvallis, soon and will engage in the job printing business there.

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Huckleberry Crop Failure.

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Bride Comes From Kentucky to Wed.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—On her arrival here from Kentucky Miss Alice Statham and Chester Hamilton were married Tuesday at the home of the bride's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harton, on the Heights. Rev. Mr. Ball, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

HORRIBLE SIGHTS IN FAR NORTH DEPICTED

Ravages of Influenza Among Indians Confirmed.

REDS THINK TOWN CURSED

Adult Population of Many Villages Practically Wiped Out, Says Cannery Man Just Returned.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The fishing season in the Bering sea district this year was an unsatisfactory one, said F. A. Daly, manager of the Portland-Alaska Packers' association's Nushagak river cannery, who arrived from there this morning on the steamer Akutan.

The weather was extremely rough, with high winds, and there was not a single run of salmon during the season, those taken simply struggling in. As a result the pack will not exceed 25 per cent of the amount put up last season. The amount put up by other plants in the Bering sea district is in about the same proportion.

Mr. Daly confirms former reports of the ravages of influenza among the Indians in that district. Regarding it he said:

"The epidemic in that section was not so virulent as that which swept over the states last winter, but it wrought great havoc among the natives. The Indians not only had no care, but being extremely superstitious, were easily frightened. As a result almost the entire adult population of some of the villages was wiped out, while the children survived."

Reds Think Village Cursed.

"For instance, at Chogging village, near the Nushagak cannery, of the 32 adults, 30 perished and the remaining two, thinking the village was cursed, abandoned the children and moved away."

"In some of the villages dead bodies lay for days awaiting burial, while at others they were torn to pieces by the famishing dogs. It was a horrible sight to see the children, some of whom were infants, forced to stay amid such conditions. The cannery men organized burial parties to remove the dead, as well as other parties to feed the children. At one place it was necessary to destroy everything with fire. Later the children from a number of the villages were brought to Nushagak, where the cannery donated labor and lumber to erect shelter for the little ones. Now, I understand, the government is arranging for the erection of an orphanage at that place."

"The epidemic did not reach the natives on Tokiak river and the Indians there shot deer, which they sent to the villages on the other streams, but they would not visit the stricken districts. Only a few white men contracted the disease and the only one who died, so far as I know, was Percy McRay, a carpenter employed by our company."

Malady Spreads Rapidly.

"The rapid spread of the malady among the natives followed a big gathering of them last spring, and the epidemic did several months ago and early in the spring a new one arrived. One of their religious duties was to give the priest a big reception and it was immediately followed by the breaking out of the epidemic at the various villages."

"The steamer Akutan sailed from Nushagak on August 17, making the run down the coast in ten days. Our vessel was the last of the cannery fleet to leave Bering sea."

PRESIDENT ASKS \$825,000

EXPENSES OF PEACE BOARD TO TOTAL \$1,500,000.

Only 400 of 1300 Americans on Commission Now in Paris.

Civilians Number 88.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—President Wilson asked congress today for an additional appropriation of \$825,000 for the expenses of the American peace commission in Paris as a result of the war.

The president said that up to July 1 the total cost of the commission had been \$1,250,029, and the estimate said by the end of the year the total would reach \$1,506,706. A part of this has been appropriated heretofore.

Among the largest items up to July 1 were included \$144,514 for subsistence, \$102,000 for salaries and \$102,000 for expenses of the commissions sent into other countries.

In transmitting a detailed account of the expenses, the president said that in view of the 200 per cent increase in prices in Paris as a result of the war, the commission's expenses of the American commission "very modest."

When it began its work in Paris the American delegation, the president said, consisted of 1300 persons, but on July 1 this number had been reduced to 400, of whom only 88 were civilians.

HOOD WILL HONOR EDITOR

Pioneer Society to Observe Founding of First Newspaper.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—On Wednesday, September 7, the Hood River County Pioneer society at its annual reunion will observe Cradlebaugh and Glacier day in respect to the memory of J. H. Cradlebaugh, first editor of the Hood River Glacier, the fruit valley's pioneer newspaper.

George T. Prather, Summit orchardist, who established the Glacier as publisher, later selling it to Mr. Cradlebaugh, will read a paper entitled, "How the Glacier Came to Be Founded."

Poems of Mr. Cradlebaugh, who for many years before his death had been on the staff of the Salem Capital Journal, will be read at the meeting.

AUSTRALIA TO YIELD WOOL

Exportation to Be Permitted After June 30, 1920; Wheat Crop Big.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 21.—(Australian Telegraph Agency.)—The exportation of wool from Australia to the United States will become possible after June 30, 1920, when the central wool committee, which has controlled the output of the commodity for the British government, ceases its activities.

Heavy rains have fallen over the wheat belt of New South Wales and Queensland, giving promise of heavy crops.

Davey Has New Position.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Frank Davey, formerly bookkeeper at the state penitentiary, but for the past two months employed in the claims de-

HAD TO CALL IN THE NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Rock Was So Run Down Couldn't Do Housework; Restored by Tanlac.

CHECK-PASSER ARRESTED

J. P. Collins Held at The Dalles on Merchant's Complaint.

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Your Daily Bread—and Ours

Now comes the charge in the Daily News that the "bakery men are peeved" because a member of the so-called "Fair" price-fixing committee deliberately violated their confidence. This member attended an executive meeting of the committee. At that meeting the bakers were assured that whatever information they gave would be held as a confidence. Immediately afterward the committeeman gave the figures out for publication and in addition an interview attacking the bakers.

The bakers protested at this gross violation of a solemn pledge to Federal Food Administrator Newell. In the letter to Mr. Newell they wrote:

"We call this to your attention because we feel that the personnel of the price-fixing committee should be above suspicion, and not only we but all business people who appear before it should know that they are submitting their case to people who not only desire earnestly to be fair but who likewise keep to themselves facts given for their guidance."

In submitting their figures the bakers believed that every member of the committee was earnestly seeking the facts, and for this reason gave them what was asked. They did more.

The bakers offered to pay for the audit of their books by a certified public accountant of the committee's own choosing with the object of determining what would be a fair price for bread. The committee declined the offer.

Then without ascertaining the facts or looking into the matter fairly the majority of the committee voted against the bakers. One of the votes was cast by a member who said that he had not even heard what evidence had been admitted.

Is that fair? Is it right? Should the public be guided by profiteers in popularity or by facts?

The facts are that the price of bread in Portland is lower than the average price in all America.

The facts are that many bakers are losing heavily.

The facts are that bread is the cheapest food on the market today.

"The baker owner should get a reasonable profit. No one will deny him that," says the NEWS.

Then why does a committee that proclaims itself as fair deny to the bakers a square deal?

Master Bakers' Association of OREGON

ROBBER CAUGHT IN CHASE

PORTLAND YOUTH IN JAIL AT SALEM; OTHER SOUGHT.

Patrolmen Recover \$800 Loot Taken in Four Suitcases From Mercantile Store.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Joseph M. Mayer, 18, of Portland, is in the city jail here. The police are searching for another Multnomah county youth in connection with the robbery of the Bishop mercantile store here early today. Four suitcases, containing more than \$800 worth of plunder taken from the store, have been recovered. Night policemen, passing the store early today, noticed that some intruder had been tampering with the lock on the door. A moment later they saw two boys, carrying four heavy suitcases, passing along the dark alley in the direction of the depot.

Patrolman Victor started in pursuit while White returned to the store for an investigation. As Victor neared the boys one of them threw away the suitcases and fled. Mayer was captured. Mayer confessed. He is said to have given the officers the name of his companion, who is being sought in Portland.

APPLES BRING \$3 A BOX

Tieton Delicious Sell at High Price.

30-Acre Orchard Nets \$20,000.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—C. E. Udel, an attorney of this city, has sold from his Tieton apple ranch a crop of Delicious for \$100 per ton, equivalent to a little more than \$3 a box. Other varieties sold for \$26, \$75 and \$65 per ton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Alderson of Fruitvale, near this city has sold from her 20-acre orchard a crop of apples that will net her about \$20,000. It includes Wine-saps, Spitzenbergs, Newtowns and Jonathans among the higher-priced varieties.

Brakeman Falls From Car Top.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Fred Spencer, a brakeman for the Northern Pacific Railway company, is recovering at St. Elizabeth's hospital from injuries received on Tuesday when he fell from the top of a car on which he was working in the company's yards here. Both his arms and three ribs were broken, but he is expected to recover.

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ENROLL NOW

Day or Night School

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