

OREGON GUARDSMEN PARADE IN PORTLAND

1800 Troops Pass in Review
at Courthouse.

COMPANY B WINS PRIZE

Adjutant-General White Praises
Men and Thanks Portland-
ers for Reception.

The national guard of Oregon—infantry, artillery, machine gunners and engineers—paraded 1800 strong in grand review before the citizens of Portland yesterday afternoon. The companies of Oregon boys, bronzed from two weeks' intensive training at Camp Lewis and Fort Stevens, stretched in a long column from the Union station almost to Morrison street along Sixth, probably the largest body of armed troops that ever paraded the streets of Portland. Thousands lined the streets along the line of march and greeted each organization with applause. The troops formed in a provisional brigade with Adjutant-General White in command. The entire command passed in review before Acting Mayor Bigelow and a picked group of ranking military officers, heads of veterans organizations and city and county officials at the reviewing stand on the east side of the courthouse on Fourth street. Governor Olcott was unable to be present as reviewing officer.

Company B Wins Cup.
Company B of Portland, under command of Captain D. D. Hall, won the silver cup for the best appearance throughout the entire parade. The award was made by regular army officers stationed at three different points along the line of march, and was by unanimous decision. Separate company A of Medford and Company F of Portland were given honorable mention for their excellent appearance.

The entire command of 1800 men was praised by regular army officers, members of the reviewing party and by citizens for their soldierly bearing and the manner in which the review was conducted.

Adjutant-General White and corps of officers headed the line of march, with the 5th infantry band and the companies of the regiment following. Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene Moshberger of Woodburn commanded the 5th infantry, while Major William G. White of Eugene commanded the provisional regiment, which included coast artillery and infantry batteries, two separate companies of infantry, engineers and the machine-gun companies of the 5th infantry.

Police Wia Credit.
Particular credit was due the Portland police bureau, under Police Chief Jenkins and Police Captain Moore, for clearing the streets in record order without unnecessary hindrance to the regular traffic.

Adjutant-General White, Colonel C. E. Duntler, senior instructor assigned to the Oregon troops, and other members of the staff spoke in praise of the work of the past two weeks at the encampments. The intensive training had a marked effect on the men, they declared, and demonstrated that Oregon has a fighting unit equipped and trained to take the field in time of need.

Company B Excels.
Company B of Portland proved a record-breaker in the matter of awards. In addition to the trophy awarded yesterday, Captain Hall's men won the silver attendance cup and also a cash prize in competition drill with company E on the next day in camp.

Adjutant-General White was elated over the reception given the troops in Portland and declared that they have the most gratifying effect upon the morale of his men.

"The welcome given the citizen soldiers of the national guard by Portland was a splendid one," said Adjutant-General White. "The interest shown by the big crowd of people to the work that is being done by the men in the ranks. The men deserved the reception that was given them here, for all had their shoulders to the wheel in making the two weeks of intensive training the most successful event of the kind ever held in the northwest. The attendance at camp was the largest ever registered by a western state. More than 87 per cent of the total enrolled strength was present."

Colonel Is Pleased.

"I am glad that Portland had an opportunity to see these Oregon citizen soldiers, and that it was made clear to the men that their work is appreciated. Every man in the ranks is in training for national defense and they stand as first line soldiers for response at the first call in the event the United States is ever forced into war. The national guard is now the only land defense we have, and should be given hearty encouragement by all citizens."

All of the troops from Willamette valley and up-state points left on special trains last night. The Dallas, Corvallis, McMinnville, Woodburn and Silverton companies left on special trains at 8:30, while other Willamette valley organizations left at an earlier train at 5:30. The southern Oregon and coast organizations took a special train south at 11:30 P. M.

Thirteen Cities Represented.

In addition to Portland, 13 Oregon cities were represented yesterday in the troops which paraded through the downtown section. Other cities were represented in the personnel of some of the companies which bore the name of their headquarters. The following cities were represented by companies or batteries: Portland, Astoria, Medford, Roseburg, Eugene, Albany, Salem, McMinnville, Dallas, Corvallis, Independence, Marshfield and Newport-Toledo.

Race for Goddess Ends Tonight.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—The contest for the goddess of liberty for the celebration of July 4 will close tomorrow night. The parade, which will start at 9:30, under the management of G. L. Willey, promises to be one of the biggest features of the day. The Evans Childs post of the American Legion will stage a carnival. Races of different kinds have been announced, including some good horse races, and a full day will close with a dance at Legion hall, given in honor of the goddess of liberty.

Extradition Is Ordered.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—Henry Schmidt, wanted in Portland on a charge of violating the national prohibition act, was ordered returned to that city Tuesday by United States Commissioner Bowman. Schmidt has been held in the county jail pending his start for Portland.

DOCTORS BEGIN SESSION

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT DECLARED LAX.

Social Diseases Also Are Said to
Be as Prevalent Now as
20 Years Ago.

"Prohibition of alcohol does not prohibit," declared Dr. George S. Whiteside of Portland in an address before the 18th annual state conference of the city and county health officers of Oregon in the Multnomah hotel yesterday. "Drinking sure goes on in rooms behind closed doors instead of in hotels and cafes."

Dr. Whiteside compared conditions of today with those of 20 years ago, and stated that social diseases were as prevalent now as they were then. "The desire of the female to bedeck herself with finery, however scanty, and the craving of youth for love and romance will last as long as the race endures," continued the speaker. Declaring that the public health movement was an utter failure without the financial and moral support of the citizens of the state, Dr. E. A. Sommer made an attack upon civic and religious organizations which made an effort to prevent vaccination and other medical and surgical methods for the control of disease.

That the people of the country have not been educated in methods of sanitation, and the city inhabitants have so improved their living conditions that the old theory of the country folks being healthier than their city cousins has been outgrown, was argued by N. C. Maris, of the state food and dairy commission.

The conference was called to order by Dr. W. B. Morse, president of the state board of health, and the address of welcome was delivered by Commissioner Mann.

During the morning and afternoon sessions addresses on subjects of importance to health conditions were given. The sessions were presided over by Dr. F. R. Menne, C. L. Hawley, state food and dairy commissioner; Miss Jane Allen, Dr. F. W. Almond of Idaho, Dr. Ralph Matson, Dr. Grover C. Bellinger and others.

No set program will be made, as an inspection will be made of the Portland isolation hospital under the direction of Dr. George H. Parrish, city health officer.

PICNIC HELD BY ALUMNI

Plans to Raise Fund for Pacific
University Are Outlined.

The Portland chapter of the alumni of Pacific university held a picnic last evening at Laurelhurst park, where plans were outlined in detail for the big campaign which the institution at Forest Grove has on foot to raise \$125,000 for immediate needs.

Robert A. Imlay, president of the chapter, presided at the business meeting and several suggestions were made by members of the association and friends of the university. H. E. Witham, president of the general alumni association of the university, spoke on the plans for student extension work and the work of the alumni in furthering the plans of the campaign.

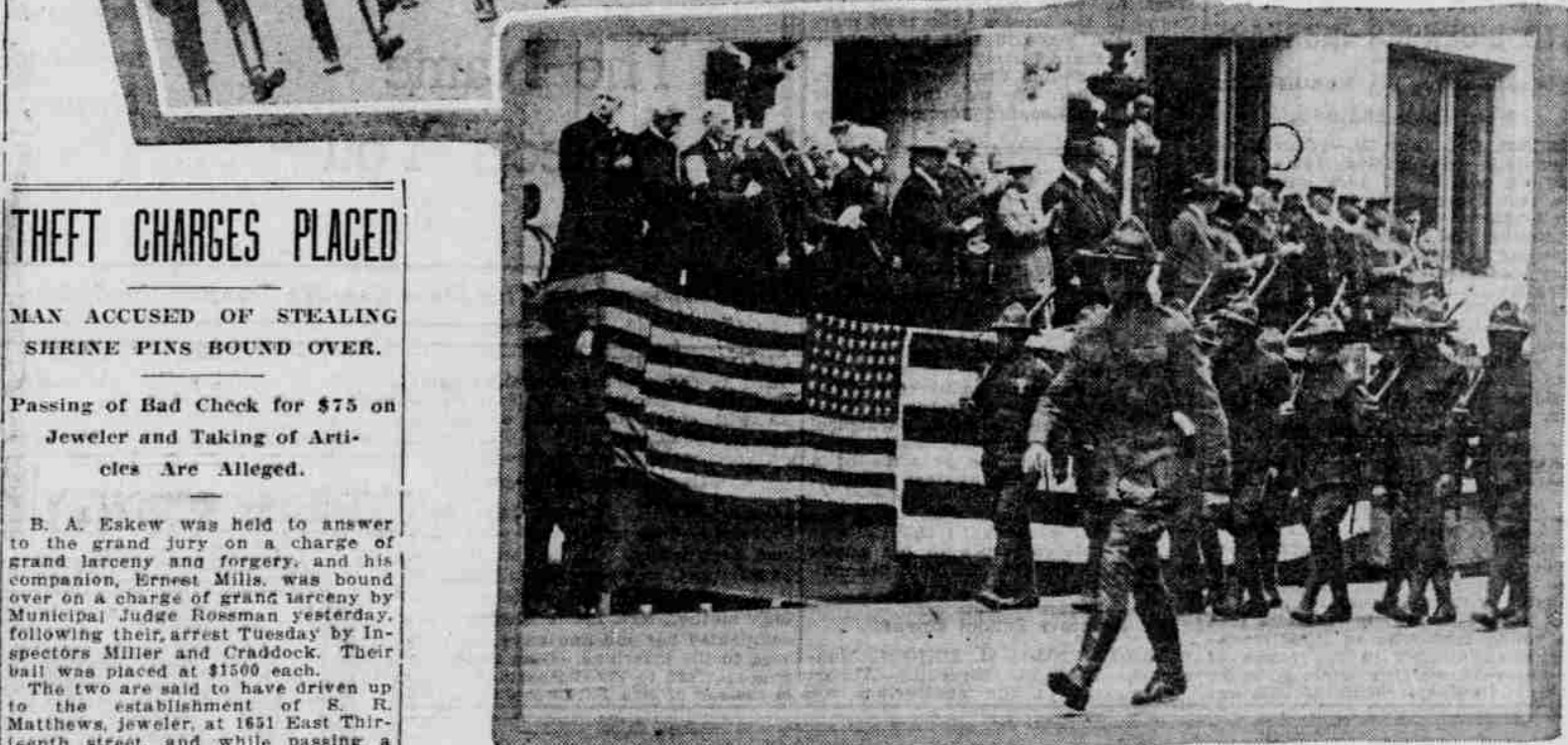
It was announced that Mrs. T. D. Honeyman of Portland, Arthur J. Sullivan, state superintendent of the Commercial Union of Oregon, and W. J. McCready of Forest Grove had been elected as trustees of the university. Mrs. Honeyman is prominent in civic and social affairs of the city. Mr. Sullivan has been connected with religious work in Oregon for a number of years, and Mr. McCready is prominent lumberman of Hillsboro and Forest Grove.

CANDY HAS BECOME KING

Immense Fortunes Made in Cater-
ing to America's Sweet Tooth.

NEW YORK.—We used to say that cotton was "king" in the world of business. Has candy succeeded to the throne? George W. Loft, the prominent candy manufacturer, leased one of the best business sites in New York city at a rental thought to be unprecedented even for New York. The six-story building, which stands upon the site in question is at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, next to the great department store of R. H. Macy & Co. Fifty years ago the property sold for \$50,000. Mr. Loft pays an annual rental of \$60,000 and assumes all additional expenses. The building, which is estimated to make the total cost about \$100,000 a year. An offer of \$1,000,000 for the property was refused seven years ago. Catering to the "sweet tooth" of the American people satisfactorily is evidently a good business.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, Automatic 560-55.



Upper—Fifth infantry colors passing The Oregonian building on Sixth street near head of long column. Center—Adjutant-General George A. White (left foreground) and corps officers. Lower—"Eyes right" as company of guardsmen passes reviewing stand.

THEFT CHARGES PLACED

MAN ACCUSED OF STEALING
SHRINE PINS BOUND OVER.

Passing of Bad Check for \$75 on
Jeweler and Taking of Arti-
cles Are Alleged.

B. A. Eskew was held to answer to the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny and forgery, and his companion, Ernest Miller, was bound over on a charge of grand larceny by Municipal Judge Rossmann yesterday, following their arrest Tuesday by inspectors Miller and Craddock. Their bail was placed at \$1500 each.

The two are said to have driven up to the establishment of E. Matthews, jeweler, at 1651 East Thirtieth street, and while passing a bad check for \$75 to have stolen 11 shrine pins valued at \$48.35. They were also said to have passed another bad check for \$10 on Mr. Matthews' clerk, and a third for \$25 on J. C. Brill, 1655 East Thirtieth street.

Obituary.

Harry Moran Stine.

MONMOUTH, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Harry Moran Stine, one time University of Oregon champion athlete, died at his home in this city last night. He was 34 years of age.

He was born June 1887, in Lebanon, Or. He was the son of Jacob H. and Mary Stine. His father was a pioneer newspaper man.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Stine, survives him, as well as two half brothers, Guy Deming of LaPine, Or., and A. J. Heming of St. Helens.

Daniel Hunsaker.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—Daniel Hunsaker, who died here, was justice of the peace here.

He was born in Ohio in 1852 and married Marietta Beck in 1875. In 1888 he moved to Spokane, where he engaged in business. In 1894 he located at White Salmon, purchasing property in the North White Salmon district, just outside the northern city limits. Here he had a large cherry orchard and did diversified farming. He was an active member of Mountain View grange. A widow and four sons, Frank, Walter and Herbert of White Salmon, and Dr. E. D. Denver, Colo., survive.

Mrs. Jack Brainerd.

ALBANY, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—The funeral of a mother and her infant son was held at the Fort Miller chapel here Tuesday, when services were conducted for Mrs. Jack Brainerd, who died last Saturday, and her little baby, who died Monday evening. The bodies were sent to Portland this afternoon for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd moved to Albany from Portland 18 months ago.

Mrs. Henry Leach.

BAKER, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Henry Leach of this city died at the Hot Lake sanitarium Monday afternoon following several weeks of illness, with pernicious anemia. She is survived by her husband and a son, William Breckenridge, of this city.

Mrs. William Duggan.

BAKER, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. William Duggan died in this city Saturday evening, following a prolonged illness. The funeral services were held from the St. Francis cathedral Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Elmira Farlow.

ALBANY, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. Elmira Farlow, for the past 47 years a resident of

Linn county, who died at her home five miles north of this city Monday afternoon, was held at the family home this afternoon. She is survived by one son, Thomas Farlow of Albany.

Mrs. Franklin E. Hetherington.

BAKER, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Franklin E. Hetherington, 54, died Tuesday morning after an illness of several months. She is survived by two sons and two daughters. Arrangements for the funeral have not as yet been made, but are expected to be held at the home of the daughters to arrive from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Nancy Johnson.

EUGENE, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Nancy Johnson, perhaps the oldest person in Lane county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Dexter Monday, aged 98. She leaves another daughter, Mrs. L. E. Barger, of Dexter, and a son, A. S. Johnson.

Mrs. Johanna Kloepping.

SALEM, O., June 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Johanna Kloepping, aged 69 years, died here Tuesday. She had been a resident of Salem for 13 years. She is survived by two brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be held here.

SCHOOLS ARE ALL RED

Younger Generation of Russians
Nearly All Bolshevik.

RIGA.—Most of the younger generation of Russians are bolshevik, says Captain Merion C. Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla., the American flyer who was captured by Russians while serving in the Polish army and recently escaped from a Moscow prison. He attributes this to the bolshevik educational system, under which communism is taught in the schools.

"The schools are all red," he said, "and the educational programme preaches that the first thing to be developed in the mind of the child is the 'revolutionary conscience.'"

In prison, I saw several times children visit the parents, the children being anti-bolshevik. The children were 'reds' and accepted their parents' imprisonment philosophically, wondering how they could go against the tenets they had been taught to absorb in the classroom."

Vying with this system of educating the children, said Captain Cooper, is the wonderful propaganda system by which the bolshevik attempt to convert the adults.

Even in the prisons, trying to convert the prisoners, he continued. "They even tried it on me. There were lectures or classes held very frequently. If a man said he was converted and could convince the prison committee of that fact, he generally was released."

"Further in the line of skilled propaganda was the excellent treatment of the Polish war prisoners just be-

fore they were returned to Poland, under the repatriation agreement of the Polish-Russian peace treaty. Before each bunch was repatriated all of the soldiers in it were given new clothes and new shoes, being well fed for several weeks, so that when they arrived in Poland they looked well."

fed, well dressed and, in short, were walking advertisements for the soviet government."

Generally, Captain Cooper said, conditions in the prisons were very bad from the standpoint of diet, but that he received no personal ill treatment.

SENATE COMMITTEE PROTECTS VETERANS

Ex-Service Men Who Testify
Not to Be Menaced.

FEDERAL JOBS SECURE

Governmental Agencies Are Ac-
cused of Threatening Witnesses
Who Appear at Investigation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—Governmental agencies having to do with ex-service men, were requested in a resolution adopted today by the senate investigating committee not to transfer nor remove any employee who appeared at the inquiry, or is referred to in testimony, without notifying the committee, and stating the reasons for the action taken.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, in offering the resolution, charged that some employees testified and others referred to in testimony had been disciplined, dismissed or transferred.

W. A. Rogers, a training officer with the federal board for vocational education, told the committee that he had been called into the board office in Philadelphia and warned that if he wrote to persons in political life, he would find himself "out of luck."

Letters Said to Be Opened.
He also testified that a letter from Senator Walsh, addressed to him at Philadelphia, had been opened by an official of the board and that he was asked by an official to open and read a letter addressed to him by President Harding's private secretary.

Mr. Rogers described to the committee what he declared were unsatisfactory conditions at a contract hospital at Oxford Springs, Mo. He asserted that for 87 tubercular patients there was only one bathroom and no hot water that had obtained from the kitchen. He also said that the only medical equipment was one first-aid cabinet and that patients subject to hemorrhages received no medical attention except during the daily visit of the physician.

Placement Work Delayed.

In placement work at Philadelphia, the witness said, from three months to two years elapse from date of application to the placing of the men in employment. Fights between former service men and board employees occur daily, he asserted, charging that many of the employees escaped military service by entering shipyard work during the war and are considered by the veterans as slackers.

Charges that a pro-German merchant in Philadelphia had contracts with the government charged several times market prices on articles sold in placement work, were made by the witness, who quoted the merchants as saying he considered it proper to charge "your government" what he could get.

SURF RIDING A FEATURE

Press Congress of World to Wit-
ness Thrilling Water Sport.

HONOLULU, T. H.—The ancient Hawaiian sport of surf-riding, both with native surf boards and outrigger canoes, is to be a feature of the programme of entertainment that is being arranged here for the Press Congress of the World to be held at Honolulu next October.

There is probably no more thrilling water sport in the world than this. That Jack London was inspired into it when he first visited the islands, and devoted a thrilling chapter to it in his "The Cruise of the Shark," The prince of Wales spent several hours surfing when he passed through Honolulu last year on his way to Australia, and made a special trip back to the islands to enjoy another taste of the sport.

A ride for a distance of a mile or more, at express train speed, on the crest of a great comb of off Waikiki beach, either in an outrigger canoe or on a board, is an experience that conditions in the prisons were very bad from the standpoint of diet, but that he received no personal ill treatment.

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board, but all obstacles may be surmounted after a few lessons from the "beach boys" and a little practice.

The art of surfing, which was the royal sport of the chiefs and chiefesses of Hawaii from the earliest days, died out to some extent after the annexation, but a few years ago was revived, and it is now the favorite pastime of men, women and children. Canoe club and their guests.

Duke P. Kahanamoku, world champion short-distance swimmer, and other well-known Hawaiian aquatic stars, will assist in the entertainment of the delegates to the Press Congress, and on Saturday evening a swimming match will be arranged at which the island champions, both men and women, will demonstrate their prowess.

SNAKE EVOLUTION TOPIC

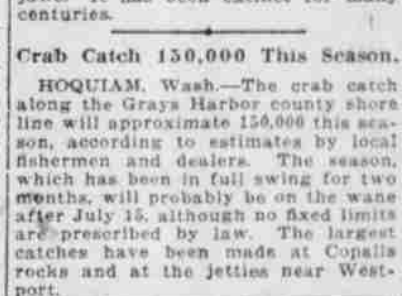
Theory Advocated That Reptile
Once Lizard and Had Legs.

Detroit News.

Evolutionists and word includes almost all modern scientists—declare the snake, as we know it today, is merely the offspring of the lizard. The family tree traces back hundreds of thousands of years to a time when one of the semi-sea monsters crawled out on the land and elected to stay there. Among the species was one with very short legs. As he lumbered along over the ground he discovered that by flattening his body to the ground and working his ribs the leverage thus gained helped him along faster.

He came to depend more and more upon this method of movement and nature took its usual course in eliminating organs or limbs not in use. The low lizard lost its legs and became a crawler. As the centuries passed natural selection left those with long bodies, as they could move faster than the ones with the short bodies and therefore the breeding soon became a matter of length until the snake as we know it today resulted. Another species remained in the water a great deal, but crawled about the bottom and from that came something that we would today call a sea serpent, a creature about 45 or 50 feet long, with wide and tooth-manned jaws. It has been extinct for many centuries.

Crab Catch 150,000 This Season.
HOQUIAM, Wash.—The crab catch along the Grays Harbor county shoreline will approximate 150,000 this season, according to estimates by local fishermen and dealers. The harvest, which has been in full swing for two months, will probably be on the wane after July 15, although no fixed limit is prescribed by law. The largest catches have been made at Copalis rocks and at the jetty near Westport.



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Bath Brush.....\$1.25
Special, both for.....\$1.25

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Sugar Coated Almonds.....1 lb. 49c
Creamed Almonds.....1 lb. 39c

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