

TROOPS OF OREGON PLEASE INSPECTOR

Liaison Officer of Regular
Army Lauds Guardsmen.

SHOWING IS EXCELLENT

Captain Pound, Salem, Succeeds
Captain Wells of Portland
as Dental Surgeon.

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., June 19.—(Special).—Lieutenant-Colonel J. F. Morris, liaison officer for the third division, United States army, expressed himself as surprised and delighted at the extremely good military appearance and conduct of the Oregon national guard troops in training here, following an official inspection tour of the barracks and maneuver areas this morning.

The visitor told Colonel C. E. Dentler, senior instructor, that the Oregon men were to be congratulated for their excellent showing, saying that it was remarkable that citizen soldiers could acquire themselves so well in view of the small opportunity for training preparatory to encampment.

Battery Prepares for Range.
Portland's pioneer military outfit, battery A of the 148th field artillery, is busy with preliminary preparations to go on the range next Thursday for target practice. The battery commander's detail is taking up the special uses of fire-control instruments and the remainder of the battery is studying fire data and operation of the 75s.

Captain James S. Fay is commander of the battery, assisted by Lieutenants W. D. Jackson, H. W. Smith and K. D. Dufur. Major Hayes of the 76th artillery, regular army, has been detailed to command the battery for instruction purposes. Captain Howard Carruth is the medical officer assigned to the battery.

Tractors to Haul Guns.
An innovation in the battery work this year is the use of tractors instead of the traditional mules for transportation. The tractors were assigned to the battery by regular forces at Camp Lewis for the duration of the encampment.

Headquarters companies in all the battalions today took up technical training, including radio work. The director of the camp, Major F. Alexander and Lieutenants Sam M. Williams, C. G. Schneider, Edward C. Snow, Victor R. Stratton, E. M. McCargen, William J. Smith, Oliver S. Olson and David B. Evans. Communication will be established with Portland by radio and The Oregonian concert will be enjoyed by the receiving set proves sufficiently powerful.

Men Warned Against Sharp.
Warning was sounded at noon today by Colonel Creed C. Hammond, commander of Oregon troops in the field, and Captain Lawrence A. Miller, regimental adjutant of the 162d, that loaded dice experts and card sharps, uniformed as soldiers, are planning to victimize the unwary in camp. Word was sent out that not only would gambling not be tolerated but that the guardsmen were awaited arrest of any of these offenders.

A battalion parade was given by the 3d battalion, 148th field artillery, this evening under command of Major Francis Drake of Portland. Major W. G. White of Eugene, commanding the 1st battalion, put on the first parade of camp last week.

Escort to the colors and battalion parade will be given by the 3d battalion tomorrow night, under command of either Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene Mosherberger of Woodburn or Major Fred M. West of Portland.

New Dental Surgeon Named.
Captain Benjamin Franklin Pound of Salem is ranking dental surgeon of the Oregon national guard, due to the resignation, just formally accepted by Adjutant General White, of Captain Richmond Wells of Portland. Captain Wells, who resigned for business reasons, went to the Mexican border as a private in the national guard, but at the declaration of world war he was commissioned first lieutenant in the dental corps. He was stationed at Manchester, England, during most of the war and was commissioned a captain at the reorganization of the guard in July, 1920.

Captain Pound served from September 8, 1917, to April 24, 1919, at Camp Lewis, coming to this camp as regimental dental surgeon for the 347th field artillery and being stationed in the quarters now occupied by the guard and later assigned as camp dental surgeon. He joined the national guard in March, 1921.

Guardsmen Invade Seattle.

During the week-end just past Oregon moved to Seattle. Guardsmen from camps in the Sound metropolis and by nightfall Saturday not a room was to be had in any of the downtown hotels. Many walked the streets most of the night. Tacoma had a share of the visitors, but most continued on to Seattle.

No absences were reported in either city. The morning reports to day disclosed all the men back on duty.

Camp Lewis Sidelights.

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., June 19.—With the Oregon National Guard.—Life in the machine-gun and howitzer units is one of mule chase after another. Drills will be proceeding in orderly fashion when without warning, one of the mules will hear the call of the wild and bolt.

Captain Leo A. J. Pironi drew some extra mules for his howitzer and machine-gun battalion the other day from the Camp Lewis corral. The regular army stable sergeant thought it would be a good joke on the national guard to give Captain Pironi an outlaw brute, one which never had been tamed or broken to drill. It was. The animal stood for hitching without a squirm and started out for the parade ground with the other teams.

But that was all. On reaching the open field the outlaw broke and ran, scattering equipment to the right and left and initiating an incident stamped among the other animals. For three miles around the parade ground the wild beast brute romped, ammunition falling from the caisson marking his trail.

Pursuit was fruitless, but the outlaw finally ended by trotting into his own corral still dragging a dismantled carriage. The stable sergeant apologized to Captain Pironi, but it was doubtful that he meant it. He kept grinning all the time.

"We ain't none of us been able to keep him in harness," he commented.

ed. "We giv him to you by mistake."

Captain Frederick L. Wiegand and First Lieutenant Ralph B. Ward of company H, machine guns, headed a second mule pursuit for miles. Finally tiring of the fruitless chase, the pursuit detail was ordered back into columns. Five minutes later the mule, still finding no one to play tag with, bolted back to the column and fell in line with his comrades.

Captain Thomas Rilea of Salem, regimental intelligence officer of the 162d infantry, was the first camp casualty. Half a gallon of hot coffee cascaded over the back of his uniform blouse as he sat at mess the first morning. He is assistant mess officer and attributes the "accident" to a vengeful "K. P." who did not relish his assignment of waiting on table. Captain Paul Hathaway, regular army instructor assigned to the guard, seated up a spare blouse for Captain Rilea.

There is some talk of recruiting a tank company for the next national guard camp. Some of the officers and men consider themselves specially qualified. So far as is known, however, there is no equipment available for such a unit in the northwest.

Captain Laurence E. Miller, regimental adjutant, 162d infantry, after witnessing the first formal guard mount and battalion parade in which national guard officers appeared with sabers—as required under new regulations—announced he saw fortune in store for the man who could invent grease cups for saber hooks.

Captain Durham D. Hall of Portland, commander of company B, 162d infantry, is the only officer in camp having need for a guardhouse. He has a man in his outfit who stole an army uniform. He establishes a guard of his own. Captain Hall must excuse three men from drill to act as guards. Thus far he has persuaded the regulars to let him keep his prisoner in their guardhouse.

DOUSTER IS ATTEMPTED

FRANK A. HARRISON CENSURED BY BOARD.

President Is Requested to Dismiss Nebraskan on Charges of Falsifying Records.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—A resolution censuring Frank A. Harrison of Lincoln, Neb., a commissioner for "falsifying the records of the commission," was adopted unanimously by members of the American commission to the Brazil.

The resolution was adopted at a meeting today. Later members of the commission called upon President Harding at the white house, submitted the resolution and requested the president might take action on the commission, beyond issuing a brief formal statement, declined to discuss the case or the charges against Harrison.

Members present when the vote was taken were said to be D. Collier of Santa Fe, N. M., commissioner general; Mrs. C. F. Stevens, New York city; W. G. Stevens, Rio de Janeiro; John K. Kirby, Houston, Tex.; and George T. Mills, secretary of the commission.

It was understood tonight that the records referred to in the resolution of censure included minutes of the commission and that the charge of falsifying records was based upon the alleged action of Mr. Harrison in writing some letters in the name of the commission and signing them as such.

Charges also were said to involve the recent deferring of the date of the opening of the exposition, which it is understood, Mr. Harrison had charged Mr. Collier with bringing about during a trip to South America, but which it was said had been taken on the initiative of Brazil before Mr. Collier had arrived there.

For some time, it was said tonight, there had been growing friction between Mr. Collier and Mr. Harrison.

MISS ROBERTSON GUEST

Representative in Congress Elected by Chamber Forum.

Miss Alice Robertson, member of congress and official representative of President and Mrs. Harding at the Rose Festival, was the guest of honor at the Members' Forum luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Admiral J. V. Chase of the battleship Connecticut and his staff were the guests of the luncheon.

Miss Robertson spoke at length of world war and the duties of the pleasant visit she is having.

"No city in America has made a more profound impression upon me than yours," she said, "so much so that I have been unable to find words to express the beauty, not the evidence of progress on every hand, not the merry clamor of its busy life, but the atmosphere of home—the unselfish interests you show the stranger within your gates."

SEA LIONS LEFT SHERIFF

Writ Directs Officer to Keep Also Den of Alligators.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 19.—The sheriff's office here gets all sorts of jobs, but a writ of attachment that came in today caused it to pause for a moment. The writ directed the sheriff to take and safely keep one den of alligators and one tank of performing sea lions, all the property of a show that had gotten into financial shoals.

The writ was issued to a deputy who muttered "Man can die but once," and set forth to serve it. He had not reported some time later.

STERILITY TESTS HELD FOR CHERRIES

48,000 Blossoms Pollenized
With Hair Brush.

COLLEGE OBTAINS DATA

Experiments on Largest Scale
Ever Tried in Country Con-
ducted in Wasco County.

THE DALLES, Or., June 19.—(Special).—Cherry pollination experiments conducted in Wasco county by Oregon Agricultural college upon a scale never hitherto attempted in the United States, have brought forth data of inestimable value.

This was the verdict of a large number of cherry growers from all parts of this district, after Professor C. E. Schuster had explained the results of the tests conducted under his direction in an orchard meeting held here recently, although Professor Schuster made it plain that he would require another year of experimenting in which to verify his findings before the college would announce them as conclusive.

The experiments here brought out one fact strongly—that Bing, Lambert and Royal Ann cherries are both self-sterile and inter-sterile, it was pointed out by Professor Schuster. Out of 3713 blossoms of Bing, Lambert and Royal Ann cherries tested for self-sterility, a set of only one-half of 1 per cent was obtained.

The first stage of the experiments, during blossoming time, was emasculation of everything on the blossoms but the pistils, which were then pollinated by hand with a camel-hair brush. A total of 48,000 individual blossoms were treated in this way by Professor Schuster and a corps of assistants. After treating, the blossoms were then enclosed in paper bags, and allowed to remain that way until the fruit had set.

Having shown by the experiments that Bing, Lambert and Royal Ann—three of the most important commercial cherries—are self-sterile, whether or not they are also inter-sterile, or incapable of pollinating each other.

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Other Varieties Tested.
This hypothesis accepted, Professor Schuster next set out to determine what other varieties of cherries are best suited for use in the production of Bing, Lambert and Royal Ann cherries, as pollinizers.

Pollen from practically every known cherry, even including seedling varieties, was gathered and tested at the college for fertility for these test experiments.

The data given below show the results obtained by Professor Schuster. In these tables the variety pollinized is listed at the top, followed by the varieties used as pollinizers in groups, with the percentage of fertility for all cherries in each group listed at its head.

Lambert—Up to 16 per cent, early Richmond (Kentish), May Duke, early Richmond, May Duke, Elton Royal Ann seedling, Bing, Elton Royal Ann seedling, 17 to 25 per cent, Montmorency, Governor Wood; 33 to 48 per cent, black Tartarian, black, Centennial, black Republican, black Republican, black Republican, 49 to 66 per cent, early purple, black Oregon, Elton, Coe, Major Francis, Royal Ann—Up to 10 per cent, early purple, black Oregon, Elton Royal Ann seedling, Bing, Lambert, 11 to 20 per cent, early purple, black Tartarian, Waterhouse, Montmorency, Governor Wood, Centennial, Rose, Major Francis, black Oregon; 31 to 40 per cent, black Republican, Coe, Norma.

Bing—Up to 10 per cent, early Richmond, May Duke, Elton Royal Ann seedling, Lambert, Royal Ann, early purple, Waterhouse, Montmorency, black Republican, 11 to 20 per cent, black Oregon, Coe, Major Francis; 21 to 30 per cent, Royal Ann seedling, Bing, Lambert, 31 to 40 per cent, Norma, black Tartarian, Elton.

Norma and Coe Results Best.
Briefly summarized, the Norma, a seedling, and the Coe gave the best results in both the Lambert and Royal Ann divisions. The Elton was first as a pollinizer in the Bing and Lambert divisions, and pollinated from 21 to 30 per cent in the Royal Ann division. Black Republicans, highly valued as pollinizers because of their marketability, were in the 21-to-30 per cent division of the Royal Ann, and in the 31-to-40 per cent division in the Lamberts, but only 0 to 10 per cent in the Bing division.

Professor Schuster emphasized that accident might have rendered these findings incorrect, and declared that similar experiments would be conducted during another year would be necessary to verify them.

He explained that seasonal changes might affect the pollinating trees in an orchard, and that later experiments might prove that to have a bumper crop each year it will be necessary to have pollinating trees of several varieties in an orchard, so that in case one might not function, the others would.

The experiments here were financially assisted by the horticultural bureau of The Dalles-Wasco county chamber of commerce, while County Agent Jackson gave Professor Schuster considerable aid in arranging the actual work.

SEMI-SOFT COLLARS
But wholly in style!
Sage lawn 50c
Green lawn 35c

Ex M Collars & Shirts
CARL S. WILSON—TROY, N.Y.

Diversion Dam Work to Start.

BEND, Or., June 19.—(Special).—Work on the construction of a diversion dam in the Deschutes river, and a canal to carry water to the Tumalo feed canal is expected to be started on July 1, following the certification of the Tumalo irrigation district's \$550,000 bond issue, made Saturday.



An Uncompromising Guarantee

Many stores regard a Guarantee lightly—in other words, it's "written on the sands!" However, my policy is to give a liberal guarantee—regardless of the amount one pays. My label in a suit is a Guarantee that the utmost in quality is there in proportion to its selling price. Moreover, all of my clothes are beyond the ordinary in quality but their prices are not beyond the purse. Therefore, look no farther!

Suits for Men
—many with two pairs of pants
\$35 \$40 \$45

BEN SELLING Morrison
at Fourth

Portland's Leading Clothier for Over Half a Century

REPORTS SHOW GROWTH

FRIENDS' CHURCH CONFERENCE AT NEWBERG SUCCESS.

Meetings Well Attended and Addresses Given by Leading Church and Mission Workers.

NEWBERG, Or., June 19.—(Special).—The 20th annual session of the Oregon yearly meeting of the Friends' churches, which comprises the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, opened here last Wednesday and was expected to close today. President Pennington of Pacific college presided, while Mr. Greenleaf, Idaho, acted as reading clerk and Miss Margaret Elliott of Salem as recording clerk.

The services yesterday were of unusual interest and were largely attended. Rev. Edgar Simms of Scotts Mills, Or., preached at the morning service and Arthur Chilton, a returned missionary from Africa, spoke at 11 o'clock. Miss Reema of Columbus, O., a settlement worker, gave an address at the afternoon meeting and Rev. M. Cope of the Second Friends' church of Portland spoke in the evening.

Dr. Walter C. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodward of this city, now a resident of Richmond, Ind., gave a number of addresses.

Today's session was largely given over to a meeting of the elders and overseers.

The annual reports of the Christian Endeavor society were presented Saturday evening. They showed a healthy growth in the work of the society the past year. Preparations are in progress for the summer conference of the young Friends at the beach in August.

17 JUNE BRIDES IN DAY
Bridegroom of 72 Is Among Those to Wed at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 19.—(Special).—These June days are busy ones for Dan Cuyler in this city. Gretna Green of the Pacific northwest. Today, no less than 17 couples were married here, and their ages ranged from 13 to 72 years, and one negro couple gave color to the occasion.

William J. Dickerson, 45, and Miss Fern Casady, 13, both of this city. Fred S. Rogers, 72, and Mrs. Lucille Kramer, both of Portland, were an aged couple to try a new venture.

Clair A. Pomeroy, 21, of Yaocot, but a sailor on the Fuller now in the Portland harbor, arrived here late today with Miss Beulah James, 13, of Bremerton, Wash., and obtained a license. There were no minor weddings. Most of the persons married were past 30 years of age. At the present rate of marriage licenses issued, June this year stands well to break all previous records.

BODIES EXPECTED TODAY

Remains of Two Oregon Boys to Be Laid to Rest.

Two more bodies of Oregon men killed in the world war, are on their way to Portland. The bodies are expected to arrive at 8:30 o'clock this morning and will be received by a delegation from the American Legion post and conveyed to their burial places.

One of the bodies is that of Peter A. Agren, company F, 20th engineers, who went down with the Tusconia March 5, 1918. He is the son of Henry A. Agren of Jewell, Or. The other is that of Donald C. Knarr, who was killed in action August 3, 1918. He was a member of company A, 127th infantry. According to the quartermaster's office, Mrs. Ella F. Allison, mother of the soldier, whose address is given in the records as 711 Spokane avenue, Portland, could not be found.

HECKER VENUE IS ORDERED.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 19.—(Special).—A panel of 20 extrajurisdictional men has been drawn by the state highway commission to select the venue for the trial of Frank Bowker, Portland musician. The venue was ordered by Judge Campbell, upon the expectation that the panel would be exhausted before a jury would be obtained. The trial is scheduled to be commenced on June 27.

Bend Auto Race Canceled.

BEND, Or., June 19.—(Special).—Bend's plans for an automobile race to Burns and return on the Fourth of July were canceled today, when a telegram was received from the state highway commission refusing to grant the request for an increase in the speed limit.



Did you ever hear of a "Spotless Garage"?

Chances are that you haven't, but here at the H. & E. you will see the closest thing to it. You will see a garage where order and cleanliness are maintained always at the highest possible degree. Among our many customers are women who rejoice at the "spic and span" manner in which their cars are returned to them after they have been repaired.

Special galvanized pans are placed on the running boards and floor to hold parts and to prevent grease from touching either. White, soft covers are draped in and out of every car while it is being worked on. Then, too, your car is washed and polished before it is returned to you—at no extra cost for this service.

Our mechanics are Specialists—picked because of their proficiency on that portion of the car with which they are most familiar. Cleanliness and Efficiency are our twin watchwords—and here you receive both, plus Courteous, Personal Service.

**H and E
AUTO CO.**

Washington at Nineteenth

Distributors
MARMON for STEPHENS

EX-GOBLIN GIVES BOND

WILLIAM COBURN RELEASED UNDER \$5000 BAIL.

Thirty-Five Other Prisoners Get Until Next Monday to Raise Required \$500 Each.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 19.—William S. Coburn, ex-grand goblin of the Ku Klux Klan, furnished a bond for \$5000 late today for appearance on an indictment charging him and 36 other alleged members of the Klan with felony in connection with a raid at Inglewood.

Judge Frederick W. Houser, who took the bond, had just previously issued an order increasing the bail of 35 of the other defendants from \$500 to \$1000 on his own volition. The judge stated in the order that "good cause" had been shown by the court for regarding the \$500 security as "inadequate." The 35 were given until next Monday to raise the additional \$500.

The remaining defendant, Klegale Nathan A. Baker, has been confined in the county jail since his arraignment last week, having been unable to raise \$5000 bail.

Judge Houser voluntarily increased Coburn's bail from \$1000 to \$5000 this morning when the ex-grand goblin appeared to plead. Coburn arrived here earlier from Atlanta, Ga., where he had been in conference with Klan leaders at the organization's national headquarters. After the fixing of the bail, Coburn left the courtroom with his counsel, the latter stating they were on their way to secure bondsmen. It was discovered later that no order had been made placing the defendant in custody of anyone while the bail was being sought. Coburn appeared at the courthouse with his attorney and two bondsmen shortly before 5 o'clock and was escorted to Judge Houser's court by an undersheriff.

KLAMATH STRIKE ENDED

Union Permits Members to Take Jobs in Lumber Mills.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 19.—(Special).—Ray R. Canterbury, president of the International Lumber Workers' union, in a statement published today, declared that members of the union might take employment in local lumber plants and camps without forfeiting membership last week, having been unable to raise \$5000 bail.

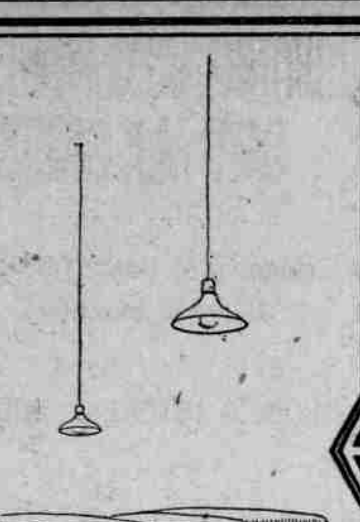
Mr. Canterbury said the action was taken for the best interests of the company. He said it was impossible formally to call off the strike, in view of the eight-hour principle involved, but the union will place no obstacles in the way of the men going to work if they see fit individually to do so. All of the plants of the territory are now operating, the larger ones on nine hours and others on a 10-hour basis.

Anglers Rush to Deschutes.

BEND, Or., June 19.—(Special).—Bend was nearly deserted yesterday, due to the exodus of anglers who visited Crane prairie, Elk lake, East lake, Crescent lake, Pringle falls, Dillon falls and points nearer in on the Deschutes. Trout are biting eagerly and practically all fishermen from here made heavy catches.

Auto Victim May Recover.

BEND, Or., June 19.—(Special).—Alfred Johnson, thought last night to be fatally injured in an automobile wreck, regained consciousness today and will recover, the attending physician states.



"OVER THE BORDER"

with BETTY COMPSON and TOM MOORE

PLAYING THIS WEEK

There is no finer way of starting YOUR Rose Festival enjoyment than by paying a visit to the Liberty.

Not only is it Portland's most wonderful show place, BUT an institution with a national reputation as "one of America's finest theaters."

Today's programme includes Zilla Simpson, dramatic soprano; a knockout comedy; a breezy weekly; lots of good music and oodles of personal service.

Two big stars in a thrill-swept romance of the frozen north, where smugglers clash with the Northwest Mounted, and a bewitching heroine defies the law. With the sensational climax actually filmed in a raging blizzard.

LIBERTY THEATRE

THEATRE

DIRECTOR OF JENSEN & VON HERBERG

WORTH

THEATRE

THEATRE

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