

VETERANS' BUREAU SHOOTER SHARP FIRE

Director Forbes Applauded
and Bated for Policies.

CONVENTION IS STIRRED

Disabled War Heroes Also Turn
Guns Upon General Sawyer,
President's Physician.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Col-
onel Charles R. Forbes, director of
the United States veterans' bureau,
drew both sides of applause and
sharp cross-fires of criticism from
the Disabled American Veterans of
the World War today when he ex-
plained to their convention the re-
lief measures the government has
undertaken for its stricken de-
fenders.

Cheers greeted his announcement
that the bureau had established an
employment bureau designed to find
suitable jobs for every man given
rehabilitation and more applause
followed his assertion that he favored
revision of the civil service laws
so as to give ex-service men pre-
ferred positions on every govern-
ment list.

Training School Condemned.
Scores of veterans clamored for
the floor, however, to ask why em-
ployment had not been found for
various individuals and why others
had had their training. Colonel
Forbes stated that the training had
stopped. The climax of hostile
criticism came with the reading of
a telegram from the student offi-
cials of the training school at Camp
Sherman, Ohio, demanding that the
school be closed.

This telegram, which was read
by Robert S. Marx of Cincinnati,
national commander of the disabled
American veterans, asserted that
the president and other leading
executives of the school had left.
Colonel Forbes replied that the
school should not be hastily con-
demned, said that its work so far
was satisfactory and that its gradu-
ates would be found the best
trained of any rehabilitated veter-
ans.

Employment Held Neglected.
"This is the only country that has
not had an employment service for
its veterans in operation for two
years," said Marx. "Even Germany
and Austria are ahead of us in that
regard."

In reply to Colonel Forbes' state-
ment that 85 per cent of the 35,000
men employed in the veterans' bu-
reau were ex-service men, Marx as-
serted that only five out of 21 ex-
executives in the Washington head-
quarters had served with the colors.
Marx also charged that the bureau
had failed to report on the complaint
of the disabled American veterans
several months ago that financial
profit was being made in hospital
care of soldiers in Ohio and that 50
per cent of the men from one in-
stitution were discharged dead.

General Sawyer Criticized

Brigadier-General Charles Sawyer,
President Harding's personal physi-
cian, also came in for criticism.
Humphrey Sullivan of St. Louis, re-
presenting Hanford MacNider, na-
tional commander of the American
Legion, charged General Sawyer
with economizing at the expense of
the health and sanity of disabled
soldiers.

General Sawyer is head of the
federal board of hospitalization,
and, according to Sullivan, author-
ized by Director of the Budget
Clegg to determine his policy. Sul-
livan said General Sawyer had op-
posed the establishment of hospitals
and interfered with the work of the
veterans' bureau.

The new employment unit in the
bureau, Colonel Forbes explained,
has made contract with the large
industries of the country and is
arranging to have disabled veterans
given training and finally absorbed
into these industries in regular po-
sitions.

Worship to Be Righted

Of other complaints made from
the floor of the convention to Colonel
Forbes, the most unusual was that
from a veteran who said the hos-
pital inmates at New Orleans were
allowed only pajamas to wear, mak-
ing it impossible for the veterans to
leave the institution and visit their
families. Colonel Forbes an-
nounced that all complaints would
be investigated and wrong condi-
tions set right.

MINING MAN FOUND DEAD

**FRED R. MELLIS EXPIRES IN
OFFICE AT BAKER.**

**Well-Known Business Man Re-
membered for His Remarkable
Collection of Ores.**

BAKER, Or., June 28.—(Special.)
—Fred R. Mellis, active in business
and mining circles for the past 30
years, was found dead in the floor
in the office of the Oregon-Idaho
Investment company about 11 o'clock
this morning, the victim of apoplexy.
Life had been extinct for two hours.
Mr. Mellis was 70 years old and
unmarried.

A notable work Mr. Mellis had
accomplished for the mining indus-
try of the country was the gather-
ing of what was generally recog-
nized as the largest and most val-
uable private collection of mineral
and ore specimens in the country.
This collection had formed the
nucleus of large ore displays from
Oregon at numerous world fairs and
expositions.

DEATH CAUSE UNCERTAIN

**Mrs. R. R. Hinton Believed to
Have Committed Suicide.**

THE DALLES, Or., June 28.—(Spe-
cial.)—Although the exact cause of
the death would seem to indicate that
Mrs. R. R. Hinton, wife of one of
eastern Oregon's most prominent
sheepmen, committed suicide by
shooting herself through the heart
with a revolver in the bathroom of
their ranch home Tuesday morning,
the exact circumstances surround-
ing the shooting will probably never
be known, Coroner Buret, who in-
vestigated the case, said today.
According to Mr. Buret, Mrs.
Hinton had found a .38-caliber ham-
merless revolver in a trunk in her
bedroom. The revolver contained but
one cartridge and it was this bullet
that pierced her heart. No notes
were found to indicate any cause
for her act, if death resulted from
her own hand, but Mrs. Hinton was
known to have been in ill health for
some time.

The body was brought to The
Dalle's main place and will be taken
to Portland for burial in the River-
view cemetery. In addition to R. R.
Hinton, her husband, she is survived
by a son, Richard C. Buret, a step-
son, J. E. Hinton who resides on the
ranch near Baker; a step-daughter,
Mrs. R. L. Hollingshead, Boise;
two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Paik-
ner, Goldfield, Nev., and Mrs. Ella
Melville, La Grande.

Mrs. Hinton was well known in
The Dalles, where she leaves many
friends. She had lived for 24 years
on the ranch home near Shaniko.
Before the funeral announcement
can be made, word is awaited from
the sister in Goldfield, Coroner Bu-
ret said.

NEER IS STILL ON TOP

COAST NET STAR SURVIVOR IN INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAY.

**First Big Upset of Tournament
Results When Brown Defeats
Davies in Three Sets.**

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Two
middle westerners, one easterner
and one Pacific coast representa-
tive remain in the singles cham-
pionship tournament of the inter-
collegiate tennis association as re-
sult of the fifth round play today
at the Merion Cricket club.

The survivors are Walter Wes-
brook, Michigan; Wray Brown,
Washington university, St. Louis;
Phillip Neer, Leland Stanford, and
L. E. Williams, Yale.

Brown caused the first big upset
of the tournament when he took
the measure of James Davies, Stan-
ford. The match went three sets
6-1, 1-6, 6-4. In the third set Davies
had a 4-3 game lead on his service,
but committed three double faults
and lost this and the next two
games. Brown played a fine court
game, making a number of seem-
ingly impossible "gets."

Andrew Morgan, captain of the
University of Pennsylvania team,
put up a hard battle against Neer,
the present champion, but lost, 8-6,
6-3, after Neer had assumed a 5-1
game lead in the first set. Morgan
stepped in and in a strong rally won
the next five games. Neer, however,
was not to be denied and won the
next three.

Westbrook entered the semi-final
round by eliminating C. E. Sanders
Jr., captain of the Dartmouth col-
lege team, in straight sets, 7-6, 6-2,
1-6. The other first round contest
Tala scored a win over Harvard
when Williams defeated Morris
Duane, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The first round in the doubles
championship was completed and
several matches in the second were
played.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marringe Licenses.
COWAN-MOKOWN—East Cowan, 22,
603 East Couch street, and Ethel May
Mokown, 22 San Marco apartments.
BELL-BOYNTON—Leo D. Bell, 22
route 8, box 128, Portland, Or., and
Evelyn Boynton, 18 route 4, box 128,
Portland, Or.

CREMATIONS.—FRANK A. OR-
MUS, 27, 306 Fifth street, and Lillian M.
Raymond, 18, 1483 East Sixteenth street
Interment.

DAVIDSON-PANLEY.—B. James Davi-
dson, 1234 1/2 Commercial street, South-
east, and Genevieve M. Panley, 14,
4614 Forty-second avenue.
REAR END.—Harold W. Water A.
Douglas, legal, Raymond, Wash., and
Sophia Ann Raymond, legal, 1173 Haw-
thorne avenue.

HOWE-HEACOCK.—Tracy B. Howe, 31,
24 1/2 East, and Ethel May Heacock,
28, Portland, Or.

BASELIER-MYERS.—Everett Baselier,
A. Myers, 22, 213 North Syracuse street.
HEA-HEAT.—Gerald R. Healy, 27,
Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mary A. Hunt,
21, 562 East Ash street.
HEA-HUNT.—Gerald R. Healy, Harry L.
Hatterly, legal, 569 East Eighth street,
and Ruth V. Erickson, legal, 920 Hood
street.

Worcester Marriage Licenses.

PACKER-ROLOFF.—Harry Packer, 40,
192 1/2 Sixteenth street North.
MARSHALL-LIVESSAY.—William J.
Marshall, legal, Maryville, Wash., and
Gail Livessay, legal, 1547 Planders street.
ARMSTRONG-HUNTER.—William A.
Armstrong, legal, R. V. D. I, Corvallis,
Or., and Nan K. Hunter, legal, 1183 Com-
mercial street.

WHITE-BALLEN.—Allen C. White, 22,
184 East Eighteenth street North, and
Bertrude Eleanor Ballen, 18, 239 East
Fifty-fifth street North.

PARRIS-SWIFT.—Leo Parris, 30 of
Collage Grove, Or., and Mrs. Myrtle
Swift of Albany, Or.

NELLI-COWGILL.—Robert M. Nelli,
24, of Portland, and Ruth A. M. Cowgill,
21, Newberg, Or.

TSUJI-OKUBO.—Gichi Tsuji, 34, of
Portland, and Haru Okubo, 34, of Port-
land.

INGLE-CHAPMAN.—Harvey N. Ingle,
legal, of Portland, Ida, and Mrs. Susanna
Chapman, legal, of Portland.

CROSS-CLISSON.—Harry R. Cross,
40, of Portland, and Mrs. Jessie D. Clis-
son, legal, of Portland.

RANNEY-DAILY.—John P. Ranney, 68,
of Forest, and Mrs. Anna Daily, 60, of
Forest.

MORRISON-LA CHANCE.—Lawrence
Morrison, 27, of Portland, and Marie La
Chance, 24, Portland.

Slayer Held to Grand Jury.

CANYON CITY, Or., June 28.—
(Special.)—Preliminary examination
of George Smith of Monument, Or.,
charged with killing T. Arthur
Jones June 11 in a row concerning
range rights, was concluded today
before Justice Kelley of John Day,
and Smith was admitted to bonds in
the sum of \$5000 awaiting action of
the grand jury. Smith was a herder
for Blakely & Clough. Jones pro-
tested that the herder was using his
range. Smith asserted he was on
Blakely & Clough's possessions. In
the melee Smith shot Jones twice,
killing him instantly.

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RAIL DIVORCE OPPOSED

**WILLAMETTE VALLEY LUM-
BERMEN ADOPT RESOLUTION.**

**Disintegration of Southern and
Central Pacific Held Against
Interest of Public.**

Opposition to the supreme court's
decision which would separate the
Southern Pacific and the Central
Pacific railway systems has been
made in the form of a resolution
adopted at a recent meeting by the
Willamette Valley Lumbermen's as-
sociation.

The text of the resolution follows:
"Resolved, that after a careful
consideration of the subject in the
opinion of the Willamette Valley
Lumbermen's association, whose
membership is composed of shippers
and manufacturers of lumber located
in the Willamette valley in the state
of Oregon, the disintegration of the
Southern Pacific system and the
separation from it of the lines of the
Central Pacific railway would not be
in the public interest and such in-
terest would be served best by the
continued operation for the future
of the Central Pacific Railway com-
pany's lines as an integral part of
the Southern Pacific system."

"Resolved, further, that the Wil-
lamette Valley Lumbermen's associa-
tion approves the suggested con-
solidation of the Southern Pacific
and Central Pacific as outlined in
the tentative plan of the Interstate
commerce commission and respect-
fully requests that when hearings
are held thereon some of such hear-
ings be held at points on the Pacific
coast."

"Resolved, further, that in view
of the uncertainty created by the de-
cision of the supreme court in its
recent decision respecting the mer-
ger of the Southern Pacific and Cen-

tral Pacific systems and of the very
great public importance of the sub-
ject to the Pacific coast and its
producing and shipping interests
such hearings be held and the mat-
ter determined at an early date."

"Resolved, further, that a copy of
these resolutions be sent to the sec-
retary of the interstate commerce
commission and the secretary of the
state service commission of the
state of Oregon."

MARRIAGE NOT TO HELP WOMAN, THOUGH BRIDE, IS TO BE DEPORTED.

**British Seaman Who Served as
Strikebreaker on Waterfront
Is to Be Sent Back.**

A hasty marriage solemnized on
Monday will not save from depor-
tation Mrs. Beatie Stein-Fisher-Bir-
ney, whose checkered career in
Portland brought her to the atten-
tion of the immigration officials.

Beatie, a native of Poland, was
under questioning of these officials
last week. She was then the di-
vorced wife of Harry Fisher. On
Monday she was married to an
American citizen by the name of
Bigney. Under more ancient laws
this step might have saved her from
deportation, but such is no longer
the case, according to R. P. Boham,
chief immigration inspector. The
new law provides that a woman
once liable to deportation remains so

even though she marries an Ameri-
can citizen.

The woman obtained a divorce
from Fisher in 1917, when he was on
an eastern trip, but did not tell
him and subsequently lived with
him. This fact was brought out
when Fisher, an alien, was tried and
convicted some months ago for viola-
tion of the narcotics act.

Frederick Jones, an Englishman,
was deported yesterday via the
steamer Eirene Ariadne. He came
to Portland as a seaman. Subse-
quently he worked as a strikebreaker
during the waterfront strike. This
was in violation of federal laws
but examination showed that he was

suffering from a dangerous eye af-
fection and deportation was ordered
on the ground that he was likely to
become a public charge. By per-
mitting Jones to ship back home
on the British steamer there was a
saving of expense to both this coun-
try and England and a chance for
betterment of his own financial con-
dition.

Ochoco System Is Working.
PRINEVILLE, Or., June 28.—(Spe-
cial.)—For the first time since the
construction of the Ochoco irriga-
tion project the main canal and
laterals are in working order and

farmers under the project are get-
ting the water they need at a time
when most needed. It is the belief
of officials of the project and others
interested that the successful crops
of this year will stimulate interest
in these lands and that many acres
will be added to the cropped lands
in this district another year.

Pendleton Boy Named Cadet.
THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU,
Washington, D. C., June 28.—Walter
Hall of Princeton, Or., has been ap-
pointed to the United States mili-
tary academy at West Point by Sen-
ator Stanford.

COLGATE'S
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"Washes" and Polishes—
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**YOUR hands are soiled—do you clean them by scraping
them with sand alone? Savages used to. But civili-
zation substituted soap. Then cleansing came more
quickly, more thoroughly without hurt. As the early savage
cleaned his hands, you today can take a gritty, soapless den-
tifrific and scrape clean the delicate enamel of your teeth.
How much simpler—and safer—is the civilized method.**

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Initial Zeros
Zeros have been prefixed to all numbers that are now less than 1000. Always give the zeros (pronounced Oh) as a part of the number. For example: Tabor OhOh-Two-Eight.

Changes in Central Office Names
Marshall has been changed to AT water.
Woodlawn has been changed to WA Inut.
Columbia has been changed to EM pire.

The first two letters of central office names have been capitalized and printed in **BOLD TYPE**. This change does not affect the present method of calling. In giving numbers to your operators, use the whole central office name as at present.

FOR EXAMPLE: To call BR oadway 0267, say "Broadway Oh-two-six-seven."

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