

99 REGIMENT PART V SCALE MOUNT HOOD

Second Annual Climb of
Veterans Successful.

MULE IS ONLY CASUALTY

Beast Succumbs to Heart Dis-
ease and Plunges Down
Mountain Into Crevasse.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 16.—(Special.)—The second annual Mount Hood climb of the American Legion ended successfully today with 99 of the party of 243 participating in the base camp activities reaching the summit. Weather conditions were ideal, and only about 10 of those starting at 5 A. M. on the arduous ascent dropped out of the line. While the atmosphere around the mountain was clear, dense smoke from Oregon and Washington forest fires off to the west pre-vented any views of the Washington snow peaks.

At the campfire programme last night the following speakers expressed appreciation of the efforts of the local legion post: Ed J. Elvers of Portland, national president of the Society of 40 Men and Women; George L. Baker, mayor of Portland; Colonel Creed C. Hammond, Secretary of State Sam A. Koser, and Harry Nelson, adjutant of the Oregon department, American Legion.

A concert was given by the Knights of Pythias band of this city and community singing was led by Mike Brennan of Portland.

Taps was sounded at 10 o'clock and members of company C, 15th regiment, formed an armed guard around the camp. Sentries forced those arriving after taps to sleep outside the limits of the camp in order that the climbers might not be disturbed. Several groups of stragglers reached the camp after midnight.

The visitors were given a taste of the fruits of the Mount Hood highway, which will be open to traffic by next year's climber. Surveys are now engaged in laying out a six-mile lateral road from the loop road by way of the legion camp to Cloud Cap Inn and it is anticipated that this improvement will give the legion climb a great stimulus.

Old Pack Mule Lost.

Mayor Baker, who decided the ascent to the summit a task difficult proportionate to his avocations and Mrs. Baker, both of whom visited the crevasses and ice cascades of Elliot glacier, declared the event one of the most interesting of their lives.

"After participation in the American Legion climb," said Mayor Baker, "one gains a new respect for Mount Hood and the closer association with a reverence for its magnificence."

It was significant that many of the climbers this year were repeat-ers from last. Among them was Mr. Koser who says he is going to take part in the annual sport until old age robs him of the joy.

Guide Weyand, who made 515 trips to the summit, declared that he had never escorted a more thrilling and enthusiastic party to Hood's top. Mr. Weyand made special preparations for the climb, and extra lengths of life line were placed. The old tragic occurrence of the party was an incident of the preparation. An old pack mule be-coming to W. B. Davidson, ex-pack train veteran of the great war, was stricken with heart disease, appar-ently, at an altitude of 9000 feet.

The mule collapsed, slid for 1500 feet down a snow field, and after a few feet over a precipice and after another glide of 1500 feet on Elliot glacier disappeared from view in a huge crevasse.

MILLS WILL RISE SOON

(Continued From First Page.)

be added to this payroll within a short time.

"The Loyal Legion welcomes the Long-Bell Lumber company to the northwest," said Mr. Coleman yesterday. "We realize the importance of the stand they are taking with other leading companies for the maintenance of high industrial standards throughout the north- west. It is no question but that with more rapid development, the influence of this big company will be used toward industrial justice and industrial peace."

Equipment Highly Rated.

Mr. Coleman has just returned from a survey of the Long-Bell properties and announced that the bunkhouses and mess halls of the company are of the highest standard and that the concern intends to take the best of care of its employees.

There has been no development of the lumber industry of recent years that has meant quite as much to the northwest as the entrance of the Long-Bell concern into this field. With its resources for the develop-ment of southern pine, in which it has operated for years, nearing ex-haustion it has turned to the north- west as the scenes of its future op-erations.

The concern owns more than 20,000 acres of valuable timber in the coun-try around Kelso. For two years surveys have been conducted, and topographical maps have been made of the entire property. The distance between two lines on these maps represents but five feet and as a re-sult the company managers in Kan-sas City can sit at their desks and carefully plan where rail-roads, camps or mills may be placed.

Annual Cut to Be Big.

Throughout the east and the south, yards of the Long-Bell people are to be found. There, plentifully sup-plied with lumber milled by the concern in the northwest. In an interview given out here last winter, Mr. Long declared that it was the ultimate plan of his com-pany to cut approximately 600,000, 000 feet of lumber annually on its properties in this country.

This means an increased payroll and the development of a new town. To house the large number of men who are to be employed at the big mills when operations are started a lumber town will doubtless be con-structed between Kelso and Kalama.

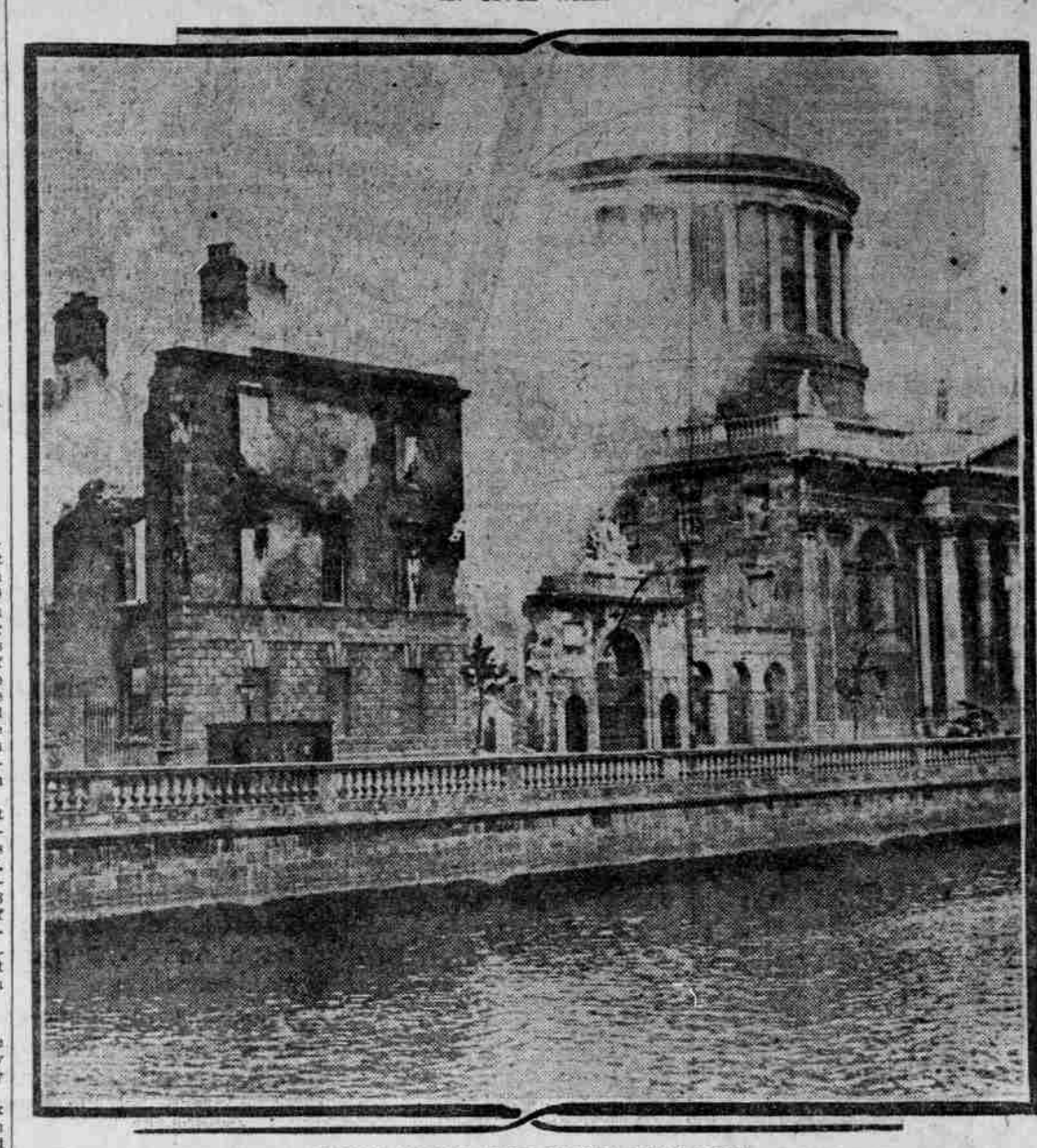
By next spring, if plans now formulated are carried out, the Long-Bell concern will have mills erected and will be cutting thou-sands of feet of lumber each day from their extensive properties.

PROJECT LARGEST OF KIND

Long-Bell Company to Have 6000 Acres for Enterprise.

KELSO, Wash., July 16.—(Spe-cial.)—The Long-Bell Lumber com-pany's mammoth Kelso development

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF RUINS OF FOUR COURTS BUILDING IN DUBLIN, WRECKED IN CIVIL WAR.



SMOKE SHOWN STILL RISING FROM PILE. This photo, just arrived in this country, shows the historic Four Courts in Dublin in ruins and the fierce fire raging after the battle between the free state troops and the irregulars.

According to news dispatches from the Irish capital, so great was the heat in the ruins of the Four Courts that when salvage operations were commenced the men could only work for short periods. Among the valuable recoveries are the heads of four statues of famous judges which adorned the central hall and about a thousand copies of important documents.

project is to be the largest single in-dustrial development ever under-taken in the history of the lumber industry. R. A. Long, chairman of the board of directors of the com-pany, returned to Kansas City this week. J. D. Tomant, vice-president of the company, was also here with Mr. Long, and their conferences with S. M. Morris, who is western rep-resentative of the company, and with Wesley Vandercook, chief engineer, covered every phase of the project.

More than 3000 acres more bottom land surrounding Kelso, in addition to the 3000 acres originally pur-chased, are being acquired as rapidly as the land department is able to handle the transactions. These deals include some of the finest farms in southwest Washington, and will give the Long-Bell company more than 8000 acres of level land on which to carry out their development enter-prises.

A landing for a ferry at Rainier, Or., has been acquired by the com-pany, and a dock is being built near the mill site; a road 60 feet wide is being graded and graveled across the mill site. This road runs in a direct line from the ferry landing to the west end of the mill bridge, a distance of two miles. It is unoffi-cially stated that a ferry for trans-fer of loaded freight cars across the Columbia will be installed later, and that supplies for the mill and other construction will be routed via Rainier, Or., and brought across the Columbia on the ferry until such time as the company has direct rail connection with the mill site.

Not less than 200 residences will be erected at the mill site this fall by the company, and the mill will be in operation by the end of the year. The vast engineering staff under the direction of Mr. Vandercook, have been working for months upon engineering data in connection with the railway and the development projects. A number of routes for the railway which will tap the im-mense belt of timber in northwest-ern Cowlitz and southern Lewis county, where the company owns more than 6000 acres of fine tim-ber, have been surveyed, and a large crew of men is employed at the mill site and clearing land in prepara-tion for the inauguration of work.

Jews Declared Needed

RABBI COHEN LAUDS IDEALS OF HEBREW PEOPLE.

Director of United Orthodox Syn-agogues Speaks at Herzl Memorial Service.

"More than ever is there a need in the world for the Jewish race with its indomitable persistence, its beautiful religion of optimism and its age-long faith in humanity," de-clared Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen, ex-ecutive director of the United Orthodox synagogues, who is trav-eling throughout the United States in the interest of traditional Jew-ism, and who was the chief speak-er at the memorial service for Theodor Herzl, father of political Zionism, held last night at the neighborhood house, Second and Wood streets.

Now that the high hopes for a purified humanity which were so prevalent during the latter days of the great war are being shattered by the trickery and selfishness of the great nations, by the petty, wasteful wars of the smaller na-tions, by the demoralizing crime waves, and by the disheartening waves of race and religious prej-udice, now more than at any other time is there need for a people in the world that should hold firm to a faith in God and humanity.

Rabbi Cohen spoke of the high ideals of Theodor Herzl and de-scribed the forceful personality of the great Zionist who died just as his plans were beginning to bear fruit.

Cantor Bachman and his boy choir of the Shalom Torah syna-gogue sang a number of Jewish songs preceding the address. There were also poems and prose selec-tions in Hebrew recited by pupils of the Hebrew school. About 200 were present.

2 SHIPS CRASH, FOUR DIE

(Continued From First Page.)

Flashed between them as they came to the surface after diving from the deck of the Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kilpatrick, passengers on the vessel, looked death in the face for 15 min-utes before they were picked up by a lifeboat from the Harry Luckenbach.

Mr. Kilpatrick is a sister of Fred Linderman of San Francisco, owner of the Henry T. Scott.

Kilpatrick and his wife were in their berth when the crash came, and as the Scott quivered under the blow, Mrs. Kilpatrick leaped from her berth and started to dress. Kil-patrik, realizing the danger, seized his wife and leaped overboard.

According to members of the Scott's crew, the Luckenbach was heard several minutes before the crash could be discerned in the fog.

The Scott's engines were reversed and the Luckenbach was seen to slow down, but too late to avoid the collision. Most of the Scott's crew were in their bunks or dress-rooms when the crash came, and those who did not jump were thrown over the side, all finding wreckage to which they clung until picked up by the Luckenbach's life-boats.

There were 25 persons on the Scott, two passengers and 23 mem-bers of the crew. All have been ac-counted for, the two passengers and 19 of the crew having been saved. Four members of the crew were lost.

N. R. Wilson, third assistant en-gineer of the Henry T. Scott, lost his life when he ran back to the room of First Assistant Engineer Boldt to get \$200 in cash he had left there. Wilson was not seen again, and went down with the ship.

"K. A. Anderson, able seaman, of

SHOW AT OAKS PLEASES

'HELLO DEARIE' PRESENTED BY BABY DOLLS.

Play Full of Life From Start to Finish and Has Several Amazing Twists.

"Hello Dearie," an engaging mid-summer medley of rhythm and song opened yesterday as the fourth of-fering of Ed Armstrong and his Baby Dolls Revue at Oaks Park au-ditorium.

Full of life from beginning to end, "Hello Dearie" registers chuckle after chuckle as the bright and zest-ful plot speeds the actors through an amazing series of footlight en-deavors. It does not tax the mem-ory. At times, in fact, it almost borders on melodrama as the enthu-siastic spirit of the minstrelsy romps about the artist's studio which forms the setting of the vehicle. Ed Arm-strong has again produced some-thing new in musical comedy.

The scene opens in the studio of Thompson (Frank O'Rourke) where amid a gay throng of engaging en-chantresses and models a picture of Flo Flo (Irene Brooks) depicts the object of pursuit by Able Cohn and Jack Smith. Thither come the wives of these two modern knight errants and a spurious Soap Smith who is no less than Ed Armstrong himself, is rigged up to keep an unlikely yarn spun out of whole wool. Jones, a bejeweled individual, drifts in and out as nobody in particular and is often presented in the Irish folk-lore plays. Heyder as Jones and Meehan as Alkali Ike, had man ex-traordinary, introduce some glorious hilarity into the tangles and stran-gities that dominate the action. Even-tually, smiles break through the woes and all is well on the stage at the playhouse on conjunction with "Annie Rooney," "Just a Song at Twilight," "After the Ball," and other ballads of the happy yesteryears made an immense appeal. "There's a Typical Tipperary Over Here," as sung by Frank O'Rourke, Dixie Heyder and Fred Meehan as the Arm-strong Trio, proved so popular that the audience nearly wore themselves out with applause. Marie Rich, George Harris and Dixie Heyder offered col-ourful specialties in conjunction with the Baby Doll chorus, which were exceptionally well received. Arrant's magnificent "Kola" was played by the Oaks Concert orchestra, a matchless taste and enthusiasm. Frank C. Harnack directed.

"Hello Dearie" plays all week with matinees and evening per-formances every day.

FOREST FIRE SPREADING

HERMAN CREEK RANGER TRAIL IS CROSSED.

Supervisor Expresses Belief That Flames Can Be Kept From Reaching Scott Camp.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 16.—(Spe-cial.)—The Herman creek forest fire today crossed the Herman creek ranger trail into Benson flats and spread over a large new area. The blocking of the trail will hamper forest rangers in gaining control of the fire. The timbered area de-stroyed before the spread to Benson flats was estimated by the Herman creek ranger station, in charge of M. J. Brown, at an approximate 4000 acres. Belief is expressed that the fire will not be entirely controlled until a rain prevails.

While no new men were placed on the lines of fighters today, the trail crew of Stanley C. Walter, district supervisor, established a base camp at North Lake. Mr. Walter ex-pressed the belief that crews can concentrate their efforts on a rock ridge by the Herman creek trail and prevent the fire reaching the Wahnum lake district.

Speaking for Mr. Brown tonight, Mrs. Brown urged that parents of Boy Scouts at Wahnum lake be not alarmed. News of developments of the fire, she stated, have given a wrong impression, and parents tele-phonied her today frantically seek-ing information. One couple drove to Herman creek seeking to start for the camp to bring their sons out. She states that the Boy Scouts can leave the camp by way of the Lost Lake trail, even though the fire spreads to the timbered section.

Phone your want ads to The Oreg-onian, Main 7070, Automatic 580-55.

LIFE-SAVER TELLS THEORY OF WORK

Rescuing Drowning Held to Be Like Saving Souls.

SOME EASY; SOME HARD

"It's All in Whether They Want to Be Dragged Out or Not," Says Captain Stern.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(Special.)—"The way I figure it," said Cap-tain John Stern of the Broom- street station of the Volunteer Life Saving association, in the midst of celebrating his 26th anniversary "saving lives is a good deal like saving souls, not that I know a lot about the salvation business. But, as I say, the way I figure it it's easy enough saving them that want to be saved, and it's darn hard saving them who are personally opposed to it."

might go on to say that there's so many drowning folks that yearn to be saved that a man's a darn fool to waste his time trying to drag in a guy who doesn't want to be. How- ever, in this business we don't look into a guy's point of view. We don't ask him how he feels about it. We're dragging him out of the water and then letting him think it over at leisure."

Flags Flap in Wind.

Captain Stern sat at the door of his shanty on the Broom street pier. The East river was swirling in and out among the pilings on which his shanty is built. Above him flapped a couple of dozen flags—all sorts of flags from the Stars and Stripes to a "Welcome Home to Our Heroes" relic of the return of the east side's contribution to the A. E. F.

About the captain nodding in agreement with every philosophy and reminiscence that fell from his lips, sat a half hundred idolatrous boys and girls and a dozen of the captain's associates in the service of the Volunteer Life Saving as-sociation. Among the latter were Oway Coyle, Teddy Stern, George Smith, Bill King, Bill Carey, Peter Martin, Johnny Ruhl, Bill Herberts, Phil Herberts, Johnny Kooby, Tom Rooney, Dan Crawford and Eddie Doran.

Half way down the pier Captain Stern's private band of 15 earnest musicians was tooting under the direction of Jimmy Kenny, and every now and then a delegation of kids from public schools Nos. 110 and 34 would arrive, giving a series of cheers for Captain John Stern and his associate rivermen, all of them tanned to the shade of old russet leather.

Beneath the flapping flags the captain led Mabel Hansen, Virginia Bartels, Catherine Bartels, while Toddy Stern, Bill Herberts, Dan Crawford and Eddie Doran manned the gig and pulled out into the river 50 yards of shanty.

Young Taught to Swim.

"I've taught hundreds of these kids to swim," explained the cap-tain, "and I don't know but what you can count on the fingers of one hand the number of people who are figuring up how many people we fellows have saved from a watery grave. Inasmuch as they can swim they don't drown, y'see."

Catherine, who is 14, leaped off the dock, and with a dozen vigorous swings was out into the rig. Then Mabel, 15, took a dive and came up spouting water. She turned over on her back and began floating.

"For the sake of this fine exhibi-tion," went on Captain Stern, "that one's drowning and this here one's going to save her."

He clapped Virginia, 13, on the back and she jumped overboard. She swam to the floating netting over the dock and then submerged to come up with Mabel's head on her breast. She grabbed the victim by the bobbed hair and hoisted her out over to the wing rig. Catherine hauled them both overboard.

"All kids in New York ought to know how to do that," said the cap-tain. "Maybe a kid would never have to use it, but somehow or other it gives 'em confidence in them-selves."

Wife Rolls Handcuffs.

Ma Stern, the captain's wife, joined the party. She was rolling bandages. More and even louder cheers from the school children, for they say there is hardly a foot or a hand or a leg or an arm among them that Ma hasn't painted with iodine and band-aged with clean white muslin.

Ma administered to the youth of that sector of the East River waterfront whether they're half drowned or the victims of street accidents. Ma's business is all-around succor. The captain has a hard time getting excited about any-thing that doesn't happen over their heads. He's seen too many kids go to swim and dragging man, woman and child from a watery grave."

Signed the captain. "Seems that the folks decided to make a celebration about it, and I'm not the man to say it's nothing. I don't care if it's John D. Rockefeller or J. P. Morgan that saves no man can have the folks of his neighborhood come around and give him three cheers and not think anything about it."

"I've seen all sorts of things sit-ting on this pier. I've seen 'em sick and I've seen 'em dumb. I've seen 'em bad and I've seen 'em good. I've not missed anything that has hap-pened these 26 years in the vicinity of this pier—darn rotten old pier, but damned if I wouldn't sort of hate to see 'em mend it. Darned if I don't get sort of sentimental about the old pier just like I do about Ma and these kids."

First Rescue Described.

"Stuck in this business rescuing a kid who was down under a sub-merged raft. Lot of excitement and a lot of fun."

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me just coming out of home, 17 East street. I run over and see bubbles coming to the surface. I go over and just by luck I see the kid under the raft. I fetch him up and Ma and me roll him back to life. Grown man now, of course, with a family. Then I join the Volunteer Life Sav-ing association and—well here I am after 26 years of it.

"Got to be sly about some of the cases, too. We've hauled out kids half drowned, and know that half drowned or not, their fathers would whale the tar out of them for going in swimming. So we've had to roll the water out of them and dry their clothes, and then we say:

"Watcha going to do for this kid?"

"Ain't never going in swimming again," they replied.

"Until when?" we asked.

"Until Cap'n Stern teaches us to swim, and says it's safe."

"Right," says we. And there we've saved another life. Yes, I've seen all sorts of cases—women with babies jumping off the dock, men with too much booze in them, boys who get caught stealing and girls who get off on the wrong foot. Some we've fished out and some we didn't get. There ain't no money in it, but there's Jimmy Kenny's band and here's the kids from the public schools and here's the flags they put up over my shanty and—well, I ain't got much of a kick about it."

A couple of the kids put on boxing gloves. Virginia Bartels, whose father is Charlie Bartels, a man-ager of prize fighters, was called in to referee. The boys were wreck-ing each other and the cap'n smiled. "A little rough," he sighed, "a little rough, but friendly."

On completing a return engagement at Seattle

DIVER FRACTURES SKULL

Slip on Platform Cause of Acci-dent at Portland Natatorium.

A fall from a diving platform at the Portland Natatorium and Baths, Broadway and Madison street, yester-day, may prove fatal to Joseph Miglioreto, 18 years old. Attend-ants at Good Samaritan hospital last night said there was very little possibility of recovery.

Miglioreto, who lives at 937 Min-neapota avenue and is a Western Union clerk, was standing on top of a 15-foot platform making ready to dive. His foot slipped and he fell backward to the concrete floor, the impact fracturing his skull. He was hurried to the hospital for treatment, but late last night had not regained consciousness.

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