

5000 MEN IN LINE

Workmen Give a Great Parade

IN HONOR OF VISITORS

Delegations From All Oregon Turn Out.

REVIEW BY SUPREME OFFICERS

Ten Thousand People Attend Drills and Reception at Exposition Building—Salem Lodge Wins the Team Contest.

The grand A. O. U. W. parade, last evening, was participated in by about 5000 men, who marched through the principal streets of Portland, while thousands of citizens crowded the sidewalks the entire length of the line of march. The parade was reviewed at the Portland Hotel by Supreme Master Workman A. C. Harwick and the representatives to the Supreme Lodge. This was the greatest demonstration ever made in honor of the Supreme Lodge. No award of premiums for the best-appearing lodge has been made. At the drill team contest at the Exposition building last evening, Protective Lodge, of Salem, took first prize, and Portland Lodge second prize.

A grand street parade with 5000 members in line, was the demonstration made by the A. O. U. W. last evening in honor of the Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W., and the Superior Lodge, D. of H., now in session in this city. For almost half an hour the long line of Workmen tramped steadily past the reviewing stand at the Portland Hotel, and as they stood in open rank at the Exposition building while the Supreme officers passed between the columns of cheering men, the lines extended a distance of over seven blocks. Besides the members of the order, 12 bands participated in the parade, and numerous beautiful floats, expressing the purposes of the fraternity, made up a part of the display of the local lodges. All along the line of march the sidewalks were densely crowded with citizens of Portland and visitors from other parts of the state.

This demonstration was one more expression of the high honor the Workmen of Portland feel has been conferred upon them by the holding of the annual session of the Supreme Lodge here.

Delegations from every part of the state were in line, though many lodges did not participate in the parade as separate organizations. Citizens of Portland, regardless of lodge connections, joined in the demonstration by attending the public reception and drill exhibition at the Exposition building, where 10,000 people witnessed the contests.

Many Lodges in Parade.
The parade was formed at the corner of Fourth and Salmon streets, at 8 o'clock P. M., under the command of Grand Marshal George H. Durham, and Chief of Staff Ralph Feeney. N. H. Bird serving as aid. With perfect harmony of movement, the different divisions fell into line, and the procession was started without confusion or unnecessary delay. A platoon of police marched at the head of the column, and were closely followed by the commanding officers and the Third Regiment band. Stepping to the music of a martial air, Hope Lodge, No. 1, led the first division, under command of Dr. J. W. Hill and George Armstrong, aid. A beautiful float made from a fancy trap elaborately decorated with the colors of the order, preceded the long line of members of that lodge. On each side of the float marched armored knights representing the protection the A. O. U. W. affords to the homes of its members.

"We Hold Original No. 1, and Still Paying," was the announcement made on a transparency carried by Hope Lodge, and applause everywhere greeted the organization that holds the first beneficiary certificate ever issued in Oregon.

Anchor Lodge, No. 85, of Sunnyside, came next, with a float that was a strong presentation of the argument in favor of insurance. The float represented a parlor in which was seated a grief-stricken

widow with two small children clinging to her dress. In front of her, and on the opposite side of a small table, sat a representative of the A. O. U. W. In the act of paying her \$2000, due to her because of her husband's membership in the order, and needed by her in the time of bereavement.

Industry Lodge Turns Out Strong.

Industry Lodge, No. 8, had the largest representation in the whole procession. According to the banners that were carried behind the float, the lodge has 565 members, and a large proportion of these were in line. The float was a magnificent piece of work, designed to please the sense of beauty at the same time that it represented the principles of the A. O. U. W. The front was a large shield, leaning against a huge anchor. On a throne erected in a gracefully poised shell of varied colors, sat the Goddess of Liberty. The sides of the float were of bright colored silk, over which gold and silver emblems were suspended. The whole was lighted from within by calcium lights, the effect being most pleasing.

Industry Lodge, No. 4, was in line with a large number of members, but had no float.

Crescent Lodge, No. 18, bore transparents with the lodge emblem and a number of transparencies giving information regarding the lodge. The drill team wore uniforms of white trousers, blue jackets and white caps. Trenches of red fire made the scene very striking.

Eureka Lodge, No. 22, D. of H., was represented by a delegation of members clad in white and riding in a tastefully decorated carryall. Following them came Eureka Lodge, No. 125, A. O. U. W., headed by an old man riding in a cart and holding a live goat.

Portland Lodge, No. 27, bearing transparents announcing a membership of 37, came next in order, led by its drill team, dressed in neat navy blue uniforms with white trimmings.

Bevy of Ladies in Chariot.

Port Indus Lodge, No. 57, D. of H., was represented by a bevy of ladies riding in a large chariot, heavily draped with the colors of the order. They were followed by a man leading the donkey which Supreme Master Watch, Mammie Ilrings recently presented to Past Grand Masters Werlein, Feeney and Mann.

Falls City Lodge, No. 53, of Oregon City, was represented by about 200 members, who were heartily applauded for their excellent marching. They brought no float with them.

Woodburn Lodge, No. 37, of Woodburn, and Protection Lodge, No. 2, of Salem, were represented by drill teams in uniform.

A large oil portrait of Supreme Master A. C. Harwick was carried in a light wagon decorated in the National colors and the emblems of the order. The crowds along the sidewalk cheered for the popular supreme master as long as the picture was in sight. As the wagon passed the reviewing stand, the supreme officers applauded loudly, and Mr. Harwick gracefully bowed his acknowledgments.

Wending Lodge, of Lane County, Beaside Lodge, of Astoria, Tigardville Lodge, of Washington County, and Safety Lodge, of Albany, were all represented by strong delegations, but had no floats.

A float bearing the "original 12" men who organized the A. O. U. W. in Oregon—called forth cheers all along the line of march. The men were met all old enough to find it necessary to ride, and appeared healthy enough to do good service many years to come.

Fig. 12, Lodge, No. 125, of Oswego, was led by a boy carrying a transparency, upon which was painted a cock crowing lustily. Underneath were the words:

Hot Hot Hot
Who are we?
Fig. 12, Lodge,
Hear us crow.

Numerous other lodges were represented, of which no special mention can be made. The procession, so far as subordinate lodges was concerned, was ended by Upchurch Lodge with its floats, drill team, baseball team and juniors.

The first float of Upchurch Lodge represented a sick member in bed with a nurse waiting upon him. The second float was a wagon laden with old men, cared for by young men and women. The third float was a hearse. In front of the members of the lodge walked a company of boys.

Bringing up the rear of the procession were 12 carriages bearing the members of the Supreme Lodge, D. of H. When the last carriage had passed, the members of the Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W., formed in line and followed the procession to the Exposition building. When the head of the column reached the hall the men were halted and the ranks opened in order that the supreme representatives might march between the lines of Workmen. The columns extended over seven blocks down the street, and the supreme representatives were given continuous ovation of cheers and applause the whole distance.

As the visiting delegates entered the Exposition building they read in large letters over the arched entrance the words, "Portland Welcomes A. O. U. W., and D. of H."

The only exercises at the hall were the

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GOLD HEELS WINNER

Takes Suburban Handicap in 2:05 1-5.

FIFTY THOUSAND PEOPLE SAW IT

Mexican Wins Double Event and May Represent America at English Derby—Great Day for Betting—The Several Races.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Gold Heels, newly son of a great sire, bore to the front and gallantly held there to the end the colors of McLewee & Brady and won the Suburban Handicap today over the Coney Island Jockey Club course, stripping two-fifths of a second from the mark set by the speediest of his predecessors. The time was 2:05 1-5. It was a day of records. Never on any American course, to every part of which an admission fee is charged, has such a tremendous concourse of humanity witnessed a struggle between thoroughbred racers. Fully 50,000 people watched the Suburban from boxes and grandstand, from trees, from roofs and from lawn, from cheap field and from the stable enclosure.

Gold Heels beat Pentecost a short half length. Blues, Tammany's pride, awoke when two-thirds of the distance had been done, to the cheers of his loyal adherents. But when the prize was so close that it seemed within the grasp of Frank Farrell's champion, the battered Pentecost came from his ill-deserved place amid the rack and beat the 4-year-old into pitiful submission.

Gold Heels it was through the stretch. Maybe Pentecost, having made up five lengths in his efforts to reach the leader, could have beaten the son of Bird, but once he felt a worthy rival at his side, Gold Heels took on new life. He sprang ahead, holding his advantage, short though it was, to the end.

Behind these three—Gold Heels, Pentecost and Blues—there was Sadie S., lengths and lengths behind the horse that will make turf history. Herbert, too, still further back, with Reina, lucky winner of the Brooklyn Handicap. Sadist of all was Advance Guard. Well away from the post, he dropped back and was last before the first turn was passed. Perhaps he did not take kindly to Bullman after Burns' jockeyship. Gold Heels, off sixth, rushed ahead and when they first passed the wire was neck and neck with Pentecost and Contend. Closing in all back stretch, Shaw, on Blues, thought his chance had come and raced to the front. Contend was still in the lead, but while little Cochran was trying to sink him, even there, Blues dashed past Pentecost, hunting him hard. Pentecost, a long-striding horse, was caught off his balance and heaved heavily into Contend. Then Contend gave up the ghost and fell to the rear, finishing absolutely last.

But Blues' dash had not been challenged. He shot past Gold Heels, and there was a clear length of daylight between them. Then came the greatest cheer of the race. Tammany in silk hats, the Brooklyn Handicap, Tammany in brass buttons and blue, Tammany in rusty apparel—Tammany roared from its lusty throat: "Blues, Blues, Blues!" But it was not for Blues or Tammany. Cleverly rated close to the rail, Wonderly, bringing in Gold Heels. For a sixteenth of a mile they were almost alone. But Blues' heart went faint, and well into the stretch Gold Heels was overhanging him, passing him, leading him with the master chieftainship. Then came that grand struggle of Pentecost. Four lengths in the rear, he came to the front, Wonderly turning into the stretch, but on he came, gaining, gaining at every stride. A hundred yards from the finish he had Blues beaten and slowly he began to creep up on Gold Heels. But no man met him there. Gold Heels sprang forward again under Wonderly's urging, and so they passed under the wire, Gold Heels first by half a length, Pentecost a short length in front of Blues.

Never has there been such a betting race, say the bookmakers. There were 36 of the regulars in addition to those who accept bets of \$1. At least \$800,000 was handled in the ring on the Suburban alone. There had also been a tremendous amount of betting in the future books on this event. The final price against Gold Heels was 2 to 1 to win and even money for place; Pentecost, 5 and 2; Blues, 6 and 2; Sadie S., 10 and 1; Herbert, 8 and 2; and Advance Guard, 8 and 2. There was much generous backing of Monograph, the hope of the West, which closed at 15 and 6.

May Go to English Derby.

The horse that may carry American turf colors to the front in the English Derby next year won the first half of the double

event. He is Mexican, Clarence Mackay's colt, which picked up top weight, 122 pounds. He was admirably ridden by Burns and won on the new Futurity course in 1:56 1-5, from good field. This straight-away course was slower than the Suburban course, which experts said was at least a second per mile under its best. This brings Mexican close to Matturum's record last year, 1:54 1-5, and makes Gold Heels' race a marvel. Results:

Six furlongs—Gunsire won, Coburg second, Lux Carta third; time, 1:32 3-4. Mile, selling—Port Royal won, Menzies McCarthy second, Courtenay third; time, 1:41.

Double event of \$5000, five and one-half furlongs—Mexican won, Gold Maxim second, Prediction third; time, 1:56 1-5. The Suburban Handicap of \$50,000, mile and a quarter—Gold Heels, 1st (Wonderly); 2 to 1 and even, won; Pentecost, 3d (Redfern), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Blues, 12d (Shaw), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third; time, 2:05 1-5. Sadie S., 2d (Watersour), Advance Guard, 4th (Monograph), Herbert, Reina and Contend also ran.

Maiden 2-year-olds, last five furlongs of Futurity course—Jameway won, Acornill second, Frosty third; time, 1:50 1-5. Barnstomer finished second, but was disqualified.

Mile and one-sixteenth, on turf—Royal won, Lamont second, Brigadier third; time, 1:47 1-5.

ST. LOUIS DERBY WON BY OTIS.

Took \$13,000 stake cleverly in 2:05 1-5. Big Crowd.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Thirty thousand people saw Barney Schreiber's sturdy colt, Otis, son of Sain and Laura Agnes, today gallop across the line a winner of the great St. Louis Derby, worth \$12,000 to the victor. George C. Bennett's Lamplighter colt, Little Scout, was second a length away, another ahead of Terra Firma, the heavily played even money favorite. Six furlongs—Aurevoir won, Fore and Aft second, Lacy Crawford third; time, 1:48 1-4.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Eccorye won, Brown Bell second, Kate Freeman third; time, 1:48.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Cogswell won, Tickled second, Red Apple third; time, 1:48 1-4.

The St. Louis Derby, sweepstakes, for 3-year-olds, mile and a half—Otis, 1st (Singleton), 15 to 1, won by a length; Little Scout, 1st (Coburn), 5 to 1, second by a nose; Terra Firma, 1st (Dominick), 11 to 10, third; time, 2:26. Alladdin, Flora Po-mona, Corrigan, Le Flare, Glenwater and Sambo also ran.

Mile and three-eighths, selling—Josef won, Zazel second, Varied third; time, 1:50 1-5.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Comment of the English Press on Speech of Pollock.

LONDON, June 14.—The speech of Sir Frederick Pollock, course professor of jurisprudence, University of Oxford, before the London Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, commending the Monroe doctrine, has caused interesting and diverse expressions of opinion from the Spectator and the Saturday Review. The Spectator is delighted, and urges the State Department at Washington to enunciate the doctrine clearly, as then Great Britain could record her acquiescence, expressing at the same time its maintenance of British interest, adding:

"Such a course would certainly benefit the peace of the world, as well as the security of Canada and our other possessions. The Kaiser now thinks he has only to build enough ships to make the United States see the advisability of dropping the doctrine, so far as South America is concerned. That incentive to profligate waste of the National resources might be withdrawn if the action we suggest is taken. The Americans having got our adhesion to the doctrine, might submit it to Germany and the other great powers. If their answers were favorable, a great source for future quarrels would be automatically eliminated. The two Americas would, by agreement, be ruled out of the field of political ambitions. If Germany and the other powers would not join in assenting, the Americans would at any rate know where they stood."

The Saturday Review, on the other hand, declares his speech to be one of the lowest defenses of what it maintains to be pure egoism of the part of America, in which a defensive motive does not figure. "It means," concludes the Saturday Review, "that all America is for the United States. We might as well say, 'It is hereby declared that all the islands of the world belong to Great Britain.'"

DUNNE'S PAY CUT

Revenue Collector Will Get \$3200 Hereafter.

HIS PRESENT SALARY IS \$4200

Decrease Due to Readjustment of District—Oregon Delegation Recommends Change That Will Not Affect Present Salary.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The division of the Oregon International Revenue district will probably considerably reduce the salary of Collector Dunne, as his compensation is to some extent dependent on the receipts of his office. His salary for the past year amounted to \$4500, but under the readjustment, unless some further change is made in the Oregon district, his annual compensation will be about \$3200. This fact has been called to the attention of the Treasury Department, and it is considering the advisability of placing Idaho in the Oregon district, in which event Collector Dunne's salary will continue at about the present figure. Members of the Oregon delegation are anxious that this change may be made, and today so recommended to the Secretary of the Treasury.

BET-SUGAR MEN LOSING.

Disintegration of Anti-Cuban Reciprocity Men Apparent.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The beginning of the disintegration of the beet-sugar combination in the Senate was visible today. The fact that several Republican Senators, who are in favor of reciprocity, indicated a willingness to vote for the House bill, the Morris amendment and all, rather started the beet-sugar men. It is a matter of fact that the Morris amendment striking out the differential was put on the bill in the House for the purpose of killing it, and for no other. Beet-sugar men are aware that this differential is a loss to them, as well as to the trust, and consequently they do not want it passed. They believe that the trust would prevent any legislation if the Morris amendment should remain in the bill. It may be the first evidence of the result from the President's message, but the fact is that the beet-sugar Senators were very uneasy today.

There has been a deal of "bluffing" all around. The Morris amendment was a bluff. The proposition of the beet-sugar Senators to support the House bill was a bluff, and now that it possibly may be "called," they are beginning to give reasons why it would be better to amend the House bill before passing it. The Elkins proposition for annexation of Cuba is, of course, a bluff, as there will be no serious attempt to annex the island until the people of Cuba show some disposition to come into the Union.

EASY FOR IRRIGATION BILL.

Slips Through Senate as Though Its Way Had Been Greased.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Irrigation bill slipped through the Senate today as easily as though it had been greased for the occasion. There were very few Senators present, and if anybody had an idea of opposing it, they abandoned it. There were some Republican Senators who did not like its provisions, but they well understood that to fight the irrigation bill at this time would disarrange all plans they have for carrying through the Cuban reciprocity bill and other legislation, and secure an adjournment within a reasonable time. There is no doubt that the President will sign it, as the bill is substantially as he wanted it.

OREGON ITEMS IN BILL.

Deficiency Measure Carries Several Northwest Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The general deficiency bill reported to the House today contains the following items:

For protection and improvement of Crater Lake National Park, construction of fences, trails and repairing and extension of roads during the next fiscal year, \$2000; paying H. A. Rands \$45 for surveys in Oregon; paying State of Washington \$17,000 for funds advanced to secure survey of lands granted to the state; paying Alice Ganshel \$60 for rent of land office

at Circle, Alaska; paying the North American Transportation & Trading Company \$1125 for supplies furnished Circle land office; appropriating \$4245 to meet deficit for traveling expenses of the officers of the Department of Justice in Alaska; \$800 for purchase of a steam launch for use at the penitentiary at McNeil's Island, Puget Sound.

Senator Beveridge's bill providing for a delegate in Congress from Alaska, was favorably reported to the Senate today.

MOODY SAYS IT IS FICTION.

Does Not Take Mention of His Name for Senator Seriously.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Representative Moody has been receiving numerous congratulations from his many friends in the House since the Washington Post referred to the articles in The Oregonian mentioning him as a Senatorial candidate. Mr. Moody says: "The local reporter's sensational article in The Oregonian of the 4th, setting forth in detail the product of his imagination of a concerted scheme for making me a candidate for the Senate, probably served its purpose in furnishing a moment's entertainment to the readers of the paper, but it has no other value or significance, and probably no other object. It is pure fiction, and was properly and justly treated as such in the editorial of the next day. My loyalty to the Republican ticket, like my regret that the victory was not complete, was inspired simply by my lifelong devotion to the principles of the Republican party. I had no thought of how the vote might affect me personally."

KANSAS CROPS ALL RIGHT

Wheat Will Yield Twenty Bushels to the Acre.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 14.—Reports received here from fifty or more counties in Kansas say that the crops for this year are in the best of condition. Wheat has surprised all by the growth it has made. The late heavy rains helped the cereal to head out well, and while it is rather thin, the product is of a good quality, and will make an average yield of 20 bushels to the acre.

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TAKE A FUGITIVE

Officers Capture Paul Underwood.

ALLEGED CHILD MURDERER

Says His Wife Knew About Doing Away of Infant.

SHE HAS MADE STRONG DENIAL

Underwood Gave Himself Up When Discovered by Sheriff—Within Ten Feet of Men Hunting Him Several Times.

Paul Underwood, charged with murdering his 3-week-old babe at Ballard, Wash., has been captured, after about a two weeks' chase, and is now in jail at South Bend. He alleges that his wife knew about and took an active part in the doing away of their infant, despite her strong denial. He states that he will give testimony implicating Mrs. Underwood on the stand.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 14.—Paul Underwood, accused of the murder of his three-week-old baby, was captured about 6:30 o'clock this morning near here. From the start the officers have been trailing him, Deputy Sheriff Markham, of this county, W. S. Klined and G. L. Houk, all experienced woodsmen, keeping the trail, while the others sought to head the fugitive off by beating the woods ahead. As usual, they started out at daybreak this morning, and at the hour stated Sheriff Cuddehe saw Underwood come down a hill, and the latter, evidently spying the officer, dropped into the tall grass on the side land at the bottom of the hill, but gave himself up promptly when Cuddehe came up to him. He was apparently making his way to Cedar River, and had about half of his supply of provisions left when captured. He was placed in the custody of Sheriff Roney, of this county, in whose charge he was brought to this city. He was taken to a barber shop for a shave and then to the jail. His first wish was for a glass of beer, which was not gratified. He was not fully satisfied with his quarters, and sent word to Sheriff Cuddehe that he would like cleaner quarters.

Underwood Talks Freely.

Underwood talked quite freely when assured that he would be treated fairly. He said: "My baby was ruptured and was dead when I threw it in the water. This is the honest God's truth. I had to take most of the care of the baby from the start, for I loved my baby. I confess, more than I did my wife. She did not seem to have so much love for it, as she thought it would disgrace her. It slept on my arm at night, and I had to wash and take care of it. It then took sick. I got some catnip tea, which did not seem to do it much good. It would nurse all the milk my wife had, and I would feed it more out of a cup, and then it would throw it all up. Mrs. Hetzler told me it might have the Spring fever, and if it had it could not live. Friday night, before we left, it was the most ill. My wife wanted me to get rid of it. I told her we would sell everything and move to Aberdeen, where my mother would be glad to care for it. Her parents did not know then that she had a baby; but my mother did, and she told me to bring it home."

Underwood fairly raged when informed that his wife was reported to have expressed ignorance of how the child was made away with, and had laid the blame on him.

"She knows that is a lie," he said, "Why don't she tell the truth and be

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OFFICERS CHOSEN YESTERDAY BY THE SUPERIOR LODGE, DEGREE OF HONOR.



Mamie W. Briggs, superior usher, Portland, Or.

Emma Hickford, superior receiver, Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Luella K. Webster, superior chief of ceremonies, Belding, Mich.

Louisa M. Bush, superior chief of honor, Aberdeen, Wash.

Mrs. Irene M. Matkes, superior lady of honor, Buffalo, N. Y.

Elizabeth E. Alburn, superior recorder, Sioux City, Ia.

Mrs. Frank M. Kempsey, superior watch, Helena, Mont.