

PROTECTION OF ELK IS OBJECT OF ELKS

Lodge Would Preserve Antlered Herd.

BETTER LAWS TO BE ASKED

Order Will Co-operate With State and Nation.

ANNIHILATION NOW FEARED

National Home Is Question Uppermost in Minds of Delegates.

ROUTE OF ELKS GRAND LODGE PARADE, 10 A. M. THURSDAY, JULY 11.

- Formation on Twelfth street, south of Salmon. East on Salmon to Eleventh. North on Eleventh to Morrison.

Co-operation with the state and Federal Governments in the preservation of the animals from which the order derived its name is one of the objects for which the Grand Lodge of Elks will work during its session in this city.

The committee on preservation of elk, of which Rush L. Holland, of Colorado Springs, Colo., past grand exalted ruler, is chairman, and of which Senator Chamberlain, of Portland, is a member, has waged an active campaign in the past year to secure further protection for the band of elk that roams the hills of Wyoming and other scattering portions of the West and Northwest where the encroachment of civilization has not driven them out or starved them to death.

Laws to Preserve Herds. Through the work of this committee legislation has been introduced into Congress which, if enacted into law, it is believed, will go far toward preventing the annihilation of the species, which now threatens.

Individual members of the grand lodge have expressed the belief that the Government is better able to carry on the work of protecting the wild elk than the order itself. The grand lodge has spent considerable money and has given much attention to this work.

Home Question Foremost. While this subject has received considerable discussion, most interest centered on the question of the order's home.

ASTOR IS FORCED TO ARM HIMSELF

YOUNG MILLIONAIRE DELUGED WITH THREATS.

Correspondents at First Content to Beg Now Turn Attention to Plans for Revenge.

NEW YORK, July 6.—(Special.)—Deluged with threatening letters, warnings of danger and demands for money, William Vincent Astor, youthful head of the Astor family, has armed himself with a revolver, stationed guards about his homes in Fifth avenue and at Rhinebeck, and is constantly trailed by an armed guard when he goes about the city or to the country.

Ever since the drowning of his father, Colonel John Jacob Astor, in the sinking of the Titanic, and the settlement of the estate, by which the young man became possessed of wealth amounting to more than \$100,000,000, he has been hounded, besieged and overwhelmed by letter-writers.

BALLOONIST DARES FATE

Davidson Rendered Unconscious for Time in Flight, Trifles Again.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—Successful balloon ascensions last evening and today by Davidson were features of Chehalis three days' celebration incident to Independence day. Last night the Chehalis band entertained a large audience at the City Park block with a concert. Unusually large crowds have visited the city. Many have stopped over here en route to Portland to the Elks' convention and the Tacoma festival. Tomorrow there will be a large number of Chehalis autists drive to Tacoma to witness the racing and see the City of Destiny on dress parade.

\$15,000 ALIMONY SOUGHT

Wife of A. D. Smith, Tualatin Mill Owner, Sues for Divorce.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Vienna Smith, of Tualatin, has filed suit against Ambrose D. Smith, a member of the Tualatin Mill Company, asking for divorce, for \$15000 alimony and for \$15,000 permanent alimony. She asks for an injunction preventing the husband from disposing of his one-third interest in the company's property, which, in the wife's estimation, is worth \$30,000.

BROTHERS ARE DROWNED

Warren and Jim Johnson Die Together Off Tillamook.

TILLAMOOK, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—Warren and Jim Johnson, brothers, fishermen of Pacific City, about 25 miles south of here, in attempting to cross the bar at Nestucca Bay in a small skiff, were capsized and drowned. The two boys left the city the morning of July 3 to attend a Fourth of July celebration at Neamowin, taking a dog with them. A few hours later the dog swam ashore. A searching party discovered a pair of oars and a hat. The bodies have not been recovered. The boys were about 20 years old. They leave a brother and two sisters.

BATTLESHIP OREGON ANCHORS AT HOME

City and State Honor "Bulldog of Navy."

21 GUNS SALUTE BIG FIGHTER

Drawing 28 Feet, Boat Breaks Port Deep Draft Record.

SHIP FIT AS IN DAYS OF '98

From Time Craft Enters Columbia River Until Arrival in Portland Harbor, Din of Hearty Welcome Reverberates.

BATTLESHIP OREGON WILL RECEIVE VISITORS TODAY

Because the Oregon will make a short stay in Portland, Captain Jenson consented yesterday to receive visitors aboard from 1:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, though he said the vessel was not as presentable as he wished.

The Oregon is home. The historic battleship that bears the name of a great state anchored in the harbor at 4:30 P. M. yesterday and in so doing "the bulldog of the Navy" did for Portland and the state another public service, just as in 1898 the Oregon did a National service in making the hurried voyage of 14,700 miles via the Straits of Magellan to the Atlantic Coast in time to participate in destroying the Spanish fleet off Santiago, Cuba.

This time her mission is one of peace and her service is to aid the state by demonstrating to the world that the Columbia River has no terrors for an unwieldy battleship of approximately 15,000 tons displacement and drawing 28 feet of water; that the Columbia River is open to the biggest ships and that Portland's harbor safely can float its holiday visitor. Many previous efforts had been made to bring the Oregon to Portland when at the zenith of her career, and to the Portland Elks' committee belongs the honor of finally persuading the Navy authorities to give their consent.

Cannon Welcome Warship. "I will fire shot for shot," said Captain Jenson, of the Oregon, as she steamed through the harbor yesterday and two fieldpieces ashore, manned by men from Battery A, Oregon National Guard, belched forth their greetings of 21 shots. It was purely non-regulation in the eyes of a naval officer to have a National salute fired on any occasion other than a holiday, and Captain Jenson officially was not entitled to such recognition.

It was the Oregon that was given the salute. Those who planned it wanted to create a great din to work off their pent-up enthusiasm and they were in league with Adjutant-General Finzer, of the Oregon National Guard. He in turn joined with Captain Welch, of the battery, in the scheme and the result was that two guns were stationed on the north side of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle (Concluded on Page 9.)

ELKS CONVENTION PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

- 7 A. M. to midnight—Reception committee, welcome squad and band meet special trains at depot. 12 noon to midnight—Concerts by visiting bands in streets. 1:30 to 5 P. M.—Reception on board battleship Oregon in harbor. 2:30 P. M.—Baseball, Portland vs. Vancouver, Recreation Park. 2:30 P. M.—Motorcycle races at Country Club. 8:30 P. M.—Illumination of court of honor, principal streets and buildings.

DR. BROUGHER AT GAME LEADS CHOIR

BASEBALL FANS IN LOS ANGELES HAVE SURPRISE.

"Everybody's Doin' It" and "I Want to Be an Angel" Cheer Players on Their Way.

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—(Special.)—"Everybody's Doin' It" sang the Temple Baptist Church choir as "Heine" Heilmuller lined out a beautiful hit in the first inning of today's baseball game between the Oaks and the Angels.

"Singing at a ball game!" shrieked an amazed fan as he took his eyes from the pitcher's box long enough to survey the strangers in the grandstand. The first verse of a popular song was wafted from first to second base and from second to third, following the base-runner. The crowd caught the enthusiasm and joined in the chorus, "Everybody's Doin' It," they sang. "Everybody's Doin' It, Doin' What? Hittin' 'Em, Hittin' 'Em."

Frank Dillon's band of popular pastimers needed any incentive to go out and win a ball game they certainly had it this afternoon. And so it was that Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher's aggregation of 150 trained voices, who attended the baseball game today with their pastor at their head, wished that everybody on the Los Angeles team would follow Heilmuller's example in this particular class of service.

The choir occupied a section of the grandstand, this being a special occasion and one not often enjoyed by the singers, and when they were not singing "Everybody's Doin' It," it was "Dr. Brougher, the Baseball Fan," "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" and "I Want to Be an Angel."

DAMAGE SUITS ARE LARGE

Actions Following Santa Rosa Wreck Total \$500,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Two hundred thousand dollars is the aggregate amount of the damage suits filed today against the Pacific Coast Steamship Company by persons who were subjected to hardships and lost their effects when the steamer Santa Rosa was wrecked off Point Arguello July 7, 1911.

This brings the total of demands for damages in this city to nearly \$500,000. This is exclusive of the suits filed in Los Angeles.

NEIL MONEY IS NOT EASY

Indicted Banker's Attorneys Work Hard to Raise Cash Bond.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—Although Fred Miller, of Spokane, and Walter Hanson, of Wallace, attorneys for B. F. O'Neil, were putting forth every effort to raise bonds for the indicted Idaho banker it is believed that they will be unsuccessful, according to reports from Wallace.

O'Neil, charged with embezzlement in connection with the State Bank of Wallace, is now in the Wallace jail waiting trial.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER REPORTS.

SALEM, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—Insurance Commissioner Ferguson has completed his annual report, the major portions of which have heretofore been published. Copies of the report have been turned over to the Insurance Commission by the State Printer.

CHICAGO SUFFERS; 20 DIE FROM HEAT

Rabid Dogs Add Terror to Torridity.

HALF HUNDRED PROSTRATED

Wave Spreads Over Country and Benefits Crops.

HORSES FALL IN STREETS

Forest Fires in Michigan, Cloud-bursts in North Dakota Do Damage to Property—Urban Population Gasp.

CHICAGO, July 6.—(Special.)—Twenty deaths in the two days of torridity Chicago has experienced was the record tonight when the statistics were footed up. In addition there were half a hundred serious prostrations and 15 persons were bitten by rabid dogs.

Meanwhile the heat wave has "fattened out" to use a technical expression of the weather forecasters. Over the grain fields of the West and Southwest the blazing sunshine was making millions in agricultural wealth. The suffering in the cities meant the fortune of the farmers.

The temperature today did not reach yesterday's extreme height and the humidity was 71, or four degrees below that of yesterday, but men and horses continued to drop in the streets, which were like hot tunnels.

Lake Front Alone Feels Relief. Some relief came in the afternoon, when shifting winds brought a light breeze off the lake. It was confined to that portion of the city within a half-mile of the lake front, however, as the breeze was so light it lost its coolness after traveling over belching chimneys.

By way of comparison, it may be noted that San Francisco, with a maximum of 60 and a minimum of 50, was the coolest spot in the country. Portland had 78-88, comes next, more than 20 degrees cooler than Montreal and Toronto. Phoenix, Ariz., claims the heat record, with 104. Boston reported 90, New York 82 and Washington 90. Various Texas points had an average of 94. Cincinnati was comparatively cool at 80, or eight degrees cooler than St. Louis, which had precisely the same temperature as St. Paul, 88, and was four degrees cooler than Madison, Wis. Saulte-St. Marie, usually the abiding place of the chilly wave, sweltered at 82, 10 degrees hotter than Memphis, Tenn. Green Bay, Wis., also one of the "cold spots" the tourist circulars reported 94, or 10 degrees warmer than Denver.

Other Points Report Deaths. In addition to 20 deaths in Chicago, five deaths were reported from Philadelphia, one from La Crosse, Wis., and five others from various points.

In Michigan there were disastrous forest fires, and two cloudbursts in North Dakota did great damage to property.

Rain, accompanied in the Northern and Western cities by heavy thunder and electrical storms, was reported from Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla.; Cincinnati, Marquette, Mich.; Central Illinois points, Eastern Iowa points and portions of North Dakota. There is also promise of rain in the Gulf Coast country and portions of Missouri and Montana. In Chicago the population ganted on front stoops, in sheltered corners, in the parks and the bathing beaches, all of which were crowded to the limit. Last night the fire escapes (Concluded on Page 5.)

SHERMAN IS FIT, AETER REST CURE

VICE-PRESIDENT TRAINING FOR FALL CAMPAIGN.

Reports of Nervous Prostration and Other More Serious Ailments Are Denied.

UTICA, N. Y., July 6.—(Special.)—Vice-President Sherman, by direction of his physician, is taking a three weeks' rest cure at his home in this city. According to a statement by his secretary tonight, the Vice-President is rapidly regaining his rugged health. By the advice of his Washington physician, the Vice-President, a few weeks ago, dropped his work as presiding officer of the Senate and came to his home in this city for rest. After a few days here he went to Big Moose, an isolated spot in the Adirondacks, but the high altitude did not agree with him and he returned to Utica. Upon orders of his doctor he put all business aside and entered upon the rest cure at his residence here.

The reports that the Vice-President is in an alarming condition, suffering from nervous prostration and other more serious ailments, are untrue. He will be in line to run for the Fall campaign, when the rest cure is completed, and fully able to carry through the aggressive fight he plans, according to the statement of his physician.

COLLIE IS FIRE RESCUER

Knowing Dog Drags Mistress Out of Burning House.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(Special.)—A collie, Omega, saved the life of its mistress at 2 o'clock today, when the bungalow of Mrs. Von Daggett, on Forty-seventh avenue, was destroyed by fire. Mr. Daggett was down town and Mrs. Daggett was upstairs, when the barking dog burst into the room and tore at her dress, plainly begging, in his canine way, for his mistress to follow him. Mrs. Daggett followed, the dog down stairs and found that the ground floor was in flames.

While neighbors were hurrying across the street the woman tried to reascend the stairs to get some jewelry. She swooned from smoke and excitement. Again the dog tugged at her and, though she weighs 200 pounds, managed to drag her to the yard. The dog and woman were both singed.

DR. HAZZARD LOSES RIGHT

License to Practice Medicine Revoked by State Board.

TACOMA, July 6.—Basing its action on her conviction by a jury in the Kitsap County Court, the State Medical Board last night revoked the license of Dr. Linda Burfield Hazzard, of Seattle, who was sentenced last January to not less than two years in the penitentiary as a result of the death of Claire Williamson, an English woman. Miss Williamson succumbed while taking the fast cure under Dr. Hazzard's direction. The state charged that the woman physician starved her to death in order to loot her estate.

The attorneys for Mrs. Hazzard will carry the fight over the license into the courts.

CHAMPION ROPER ROPED

John Spain, of Union, May Have Lassooed Last Horse.

BAKER, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—John Spain, of Union, reputed to be the champion roper of the world, may never rope again as the result of an accident at an exhibition at Halfway yesterday. While lassooing a horse the rope caught around his arm, his horse stopped suddenly and the taut rope cut his arm to the bone, severing the veins. The arm may have to be amputated. Spain was brought to the St. Elizabeth Hospital here. Spain appeared at the Pendleton Roundup and the Union Stock Show.

AMERICAN RUNNERS SURPRISE TO WORLD

Athletes at Olympiad Dazzle With Speed.

SWEDISH KING OPENS GAMES

United States Has All Except One in 100-Meter Final.

LIPPINCOTT SETS RECORD

Edmundson Takes 800-Meter Trial, Honolulu Swimmer Establishes New Mark—Oriental Runners Vie Vainly Amid Cheers.

STOCKHOLM, July 6.—The glory of the opening of the Olympic games of 1912 should be divided between Sweden and the United States. Sweden gets the lion's share, for the impressive stage setting she provided for the contests, which, with the natural beauties of Stockholm—its parks and palaces and lakes and the moving ceremonial with which the King inaugurated the meeting makes it by far the most memorable international festival ever held.

America's share of the honor is due to the remarkable fashion in which her brawny young men set to work on the chaser path. They ran away with heat after heat in the first rounds of the 100 and 800 meters; they outdid the expectations of their trainers and completely upset the calculations the public had made. They left their old-time British rivals far behind.

Five Sprinters in Finals. With five American sprinters—Drew, Meyer, Craig, Lippincott and Belote, and the South African, Patching, to run the final in the 100 meters, that event may be written down for the United States. With eight men out of 13 to compete in the semi-finals of the 800 meters, five of whom won their respective heats in the trials, it would seem as though the United States had an excellent opportunity to annex that also. Trainer Mike Murphy's cup of joy is full.

American Smashes Record. The smashing of the Olympic record by D. E. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania, in the 15th heat of the 100 meters event, puts that runner in the hero class.

The only cloud in the sky is due to an unfortunate accident suffered by the Springfield high school boy, H. F. Drew, who strained a tendon of his leg in the semi-finals of the 100 meters, the first heat of which he won. This may bar him from the final.

The world's record with the javelin made by E. Lemming, the Swedish champion, was not unexpected, but the Hawaiian swimmer, "Duke" Kahana-moku, covered himself with glory by slipping through the water in his trial heat of the 100 meters free style, which which gave the United States the second world's record of the meeting.

Carnival Spirit Prevails. The picture, when nearly 2000 bronzed athletes, picked men of the world, with the Scandinavian women gymnasts, the flags of the several nations planted before them, faced the royal box, in which were seated the King and most of the royal family, while the bands played and thousands sang the Swedish hymn, was one never to be forgotten. The carnival spirit pervades Stockholm, the Olympiad contrasting cheerfully with the more solemn atmosphere of London in 1908. There selling and flag-waving was frowned down upon as had form; American spectators were censured for (Concluded on Page 6.)

ELKS, NATIONAL POLITICS, AND THE GLORIOUS, THOUGH SANE, FOURTH GET SOME ATTENTION FROM CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

