

ELK LEADERS ARE AT BANQUET

Portland Citizens and Lodge Members Honor Visitors at Banquet.

MANY SPEECHES HEARD

Thanks Are Extended to Hosts of Week and for Courtesies Shown by Citizens—Portland as Convention City Praised.

The management of the Multnomah hotel gave an elaborate banquet Friday night in the Palm Garden. Exalted Ruler John P. Sullivan and Grand Exalted Ruler Thomas B. Mills, the members of the grand lodge, members of the Portland Elks, members of the press, and members of the press. The table decorations, which were designed under the personal direction of Manager H. C. Bowers, were so beautiful that they

ELKS REUNION PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

- 9 A. M.—Final band concert in business streets.
2 P. M.—Harness races at Country Club.
3 P. M.—Baseball, Portland vs. San Francisco.
5 P. M.—Final Illumination of Court of Honor.
12 P. M.—Lights will be turned off in Court of Honor and festivities will cease.

The Elks' commissioners and police announce they will prohibit any attempt at a masquerade or undignified demonstration tonight. Trains and steamers will leave at all hours of the day for nearby ocean, mountain and river resorts.

roused many expressions of admiration from those present. The scene represented a herd of elk in miniature, gamboling in a mossy green forest out of which grew a profusion of peonies and in which sparkled tiny purple electric lights.

Philip Gevurtz, president of the Multnomah Hotel Company, president and toastmaster. The first called upon was Grand Exalted Ruler Mills, who expressed the appreciation of the grand lodge officers for the many courtesies rendered and at the hands of the Portland management during the convention, and also his appreciation of the hospitality of the city of Portland.

Mills' Selection Lauded. Mr. Mills was followed by Gus C. Moser, who paid a tribute to the grand lodge for its wisdom in selecting Mr. Mills as grand exalted ruler and also called attention of the members of the order present to the qualifications of Ralph E. Moody, of Portland, who, he said, the Portland lodge had elected as grand exalted ruler and had given for Portland hospitality. He said that the present Elks' convention had demonstrated Portland's excellent hotel accommodations and its adequate facilities for the care and comfort of a large number of guests and expressed the belief that the Elks' convention in Portland in the first rank as a convention city.

Elks Thank Hosts. Ralph E. Moody, on behalf of the Elks' commission, extended his thanks to the members of the grand lodge, to the grand lodge, and to the hotel management for their many courtesies to Portland lodge and the visiting Elks. John Galvin, of Cincinnati, after a few witty zingers, Sullivan spoke in the serious vein and made an eloquent address upon the sturdy American features of the order. Judge Henry H. S. Taylor, of Oakland, Cal., after calling attention to the artistic decorations of the banquet and complimenting Manager Bowers in the highest terms, lauded the members of the Elks' commission and the citizens of Portland for their splendid efforts in caring for the comfort of the thousands of visitors.

Grand secretary Robinson complimented the hotel management upon the excellence of their accommodations and the care and attention which had been given toward making the stay of the grand lodge officers pleasant in every respect. Mr. Gevurtz opened his talk by saying: "It is great to be an Elk, but it is greater of all to be an American citizen."

One Thing Lacking. A. R. Kubli, the only one who had a kick, said: "They have dined us, given us boat rides and turned the town over to us until we didn't have time to take a shave. They should have shaved us while we slept. What kind of a town is it that will let a man grow a complete edition of an American forest on his face while he is attending a convention there?"

Cary L. Applegate toasted the most popular and the shortest man present. "No one has a kick against Freddie Robinson," he declared. Mr. Applegate spoke of the advertising feature of the convention. He declared that Portland had made herself famous in a week by the way she welcomed and cared for Elks from all over the United States.

Mr. Bowers was called upon and responded and the Rev. John Dygart, grand chaplain, paid a tribute to the hostesses of the city. "Three years ago I was on the Coast. Since that time I have looked westward with longing eyes and I certainly welcome the information that Portland would be the next convention place. There is one thing that impressed me greatly and that was the hotels of this city. They certainly are worthy of the Elks' City."

Judge Melvin Sings. Judge Melvin sang a song and his rendition was so popular that the assembly would not allow him to sit down until he had given another and told several stories.

Harry C. McAllister, who was dubbed by all present the "Best Fellow on Earth," was forced to make a speech under protest and ended it with a humorous yarn that convinced all that the appellation was not a misnomer. It was through McAllister that Mr. Sullivan and Thomas B. Mills were separated with an Elks bathrobe, made

by the Oregon Woolen Mills in 24 hours for the distinguished visitor. A simple and at the same time unique memento was covered with an Indian head embossed in its center.

Those present at the banquet were: J. P. Sullivan, past grand exalted ruler; Fred C. Robinson, grand secretary; J. G. Galvin, ex-Mayor of Sunday, exalted ruler; A. T. Holloy, grand trustee; C. L. Applegate, grand trustee; H. L. Kennan, member of grand forum; T. J. Cogan, member of grand forum; J. R. Nicholson, grand esquire; Rev. John Dygart, grand chaplain; C. L. Kingsley, member of new home committee; D. Brown, of St. Louis; Norman Vaughan, editor of the Elks' Horn and R. Benjamin, chairman of the judiciary committee. Members of the Portland committee present were: C. Bradley, J. H. Moody, K. K. Kubli, J. H. Diefs, Sol Blumauer, W. O. Van Schuyver, John B. Coffey, Dr. C. W. Cornelius; Gus C. Moser, W. C. McAllister and J. H. Burgard. Other Portland guests were Edgar B. Piper, president of the Portland Commercial Club; C. C. Letter, and J. H. Herrick. The Multnomah Hotel Company was represented by Phil Gevurtz, H. C. Bowers, J. M. Brownell and Monroe Goldstein.

OCEAN ATTRACTING MANY ELKS

Portland's Visitors Are Guests of Seaside Resorts.

Eastern Elks are visiting the beach in great numbers. This was the word given out by railroad officials yesterday. It is the result of advertising by the railroads and the efforts of the Astoria Elks.

"Our parlor car space on the Astoria train for today and tomorrow is all taken," said W. Cogan, general passenger agent of the North Bank road, yesterday. "This has largely been taken by strangers from the East, who 'see the ocean'."

Many Elks and others are going north to the Seattle Potlatch. In addition to the heavily loaded registers, the New Orleans Elks, numbering more than 100, will leave for Seattle on a special train at 7 o'clock this morning. They will go East over the Canadian Pacific.

The Sacramento Elks left on a special train for Yellowstone Park at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. There are about 100 of them.

The Elks reserved a special sleeper on East Mail No. 10, which left for the Yellowstone Park at 6:30 last night.

Train No. 6, for Eastern Oregon points, ran in two sections last night, the second section going out at 8:15.

Spokane Train No. 4, over the North Bank, also ran in two sections last night and will probably run in two sections again tonight.

On the Shasta Limited it was necessary to arrange for an extra section yesterday, today and Sunday. Two sections for No. 15, which left last night at 8:15, were arranged for.

Every train that left the city yesterday bore its full quota. Even the extra sections did not seem to diminish the size of the crowd that remained in the city. The streets seemed to be just as well filled and the hotels and restaurants contained nearly as many people.

Pullman officials and the attaches of the joint validating office had their hands full, but there was no confusion. The convention crowd had probably the best-natured that ever assembled in Portland. Everyone was accommodated on time and nearly every train that left Portland carried a large number in extra sections. It is estimated that almost 90 per cent of the people that came to Portland from the East will return over a different route.

The Seattle Potlatch next week will receive numerous convention visitors. Thousands, however, will linger at the beach resorts and the mountain retreats for a rest. Many are planning to stay in the city and enjoy the fun the local Elks have prepared for them to handle the increased travel. It is the heaviest business ever handled in and out of Portland, but there has been no confusion.

Mrs. Potter is heard. ADDRESS ON MOTHER'S DUTY INTERESTS WOMEN. Equal Suffrage Is Given as Remedy for Many of the Ills Which Burden Modern Life.

"The problems that are facing the American woman cannot be satisfactorily settled in this age without that inevitable tool, the ballot," was the declaration of Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, the noted writer, educator and advocate of equal suffrage, who spoke Friday afternoon to a large audience in the Taylor-Street Methodist Church. Mrs. Potter's understanding of the social and economic problems of the day was shown in her presentation of certain phases of the relations between mothers and their sons which exist in a complex civilization. She was introduced by Dr. Luther R. Dywit, who in turn was presented by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans.

SICKLES' SPEECH STIRS ROOSEVELT

Colonel Takes Occasion to Say He Doesn't Care a Rap Where Men Are Born.

NEW PARTY "NATION-WIDE"

Appeal Is Made to Men Who Wore Blue and Gray and Their Sons, Says T. R.—Delaware Men Pay Visit to Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 13.—A protest against any hint of sectionalism in the new progressive party was made yesterday by Colonel Roosevelt, who said he did not "care a rap" where a man was born, or whether his father wore the blue or the gray as long as he was the right type.

Colonel Roosevelt was told of a speech made Thursday by General Daniel E. Sickles, of New York, at the meeting for the organization of the new party in this state. General Sickles was quoted as saying that Woodrow Wilson was "born amid rebel surroundings and that we of the North have never been disposed to put such a man in the White House."

Colonel Roosevelt said he could not discuss the speech, but that it was the desire of the founders of the new party to be a national wide, non-sectional movement, free from any of the sectional or other jealousies and bitteresses of the past. In my speech at the Orchestra Hall meetings in Chicago, in which I stated that I would accept the progressive nomination, I also stated that we appealed alike to the men who wore the Gray and to the sons of the men who wore the Blue and to the sons of the men who wore the Gray."

Ex-Senator Albee and nine other Delaware men who have enlisted in the new party came to see Colonel Roosevelt today. "They came to talk over conditions in Delaware," said the Colonel. "They said they would begin the primary campaign soon and that they believed the Republic would be totally misrepresented by the people."

Third Party Convention Called. Call State Convention. SANTA FE, N. M., July 13.—The Progressive party of New Mexico has issued a call for a state convention to be held at Albuquerque July 23 to elect four delegates to the National Progressive convention at Chicago. The call is signed by Marcos C. Debaca, a Spanish-American and president of the Government League.

BURNS AFTER GOVERNOR. South Carolina's Executive Said to Be Big Graft.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 13.—Charges against Cole L. Blease, Governor of South Carolina, made yesterday by Detective Burns before a special committee of the South Carolina Legislature investigating the old state dispensary system.

Burns said that men in his employ would produce records to show "whether or not Governor Blease has been grafting his name on the dispensary system. Evidence taken by a telephonic device and personally by a detective, has been submitted purporting to show that Governor Blease had been grafted for pardoning Rudolph Rabon, convicted of harboring stolen goods. Testimony from the same source was that Governor Blease received \$200 for blocking railroad legislation, \$200 for thwarting the first attempted dispensary investigation, and that the Governor received a share of the blind tiger racket money" from Charleston, S. C.

CAPTAIN PECK REINSTATED. President Taft Gives Approval to Senate Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—President Taft approved today a Senate bill authorizing him to reinstate Captain Robert H. Peck in the Army, but in a memorandum expressed disapproval of the disposition to re-try before Congressional committees cases of dismissed directly constituted with military offenses before legally constituted courts-martial.

Peck was dismissed several years ago, after he had preferred against a superior officer charges that were not proved. The President said there were certain circumstances surrounding the charges and the trial that "perhaps justified a reinstatement without criticism of the court-martial that recommended sentence."

LOCUSTS WRECK AVIATOR. Spaniard Flying Near Madrid Is Blinded and Falls to Ground.

MADRID, July 13.—(Special.)—A cloud of locusts near Madrid caused the death of Juan Mauvais, who was flying at the aerodrome at Bajo, near Madrid.

AL M'NEIL GETS DRUBBING. Lin Powers Bests Bantam Amateur at Columbus Smoker.

oped into seven, with "Fireman" Knowlton, lightweight champion, failing to appear. The card was a mediocre one.

The middleweight affair was ended in the second round, when Joe Swain caught Bill Mahoney a clip on the jaw with his right fist, sending him down for the count.

Phil Polsky, the "Fighting Newsboy," and "Whitey" Lewis, indulged in their fourth altercation, with Lewis showing up weaker than ever, and each mixing it only after mental prodding from the officials. Ed Wittzell won a two-round decision over Al White, the latter refusing to move his hands from a protecting position near his jaws. Ralph Orvill was awarded a decision over Carl Cooper in the first round. Cooper also showing no disposition to mix things, and claiming that the weight handicap was too severe.

The results: Johnny Seal (115) defeated William Cooper (115), three-round decision. Ralph Boddy (115) defeated John Underwood (115), three-round decision. Ralph Orvill (139) defeated Carl Cooper (129), stoppage in first round. Phil Polsky (125) defeated "Whitey" Lewis (125), three-round decision. Ed Wittzell (115) defeated Al White (115), one-round decision. Lin Powers (123) defeated Al McNeill (115), four-round decision. Joe Swain (158) defeated Bill Mahoney (115), knockout, second round.

GRILL WILL BE PROBED

GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE YEON BUILDING CAFE. Plea That Free-and-Easy Dive Was Allowed as Special Concession to Elks Denied by Lodge.

The grand jury will assemble Monday for the explicit purpose of investigating the brief career of the Rathskeller, conducted in the basement of the Yeon building by E. J. Hanbury. Yesterday afternoon the place was closed by orders from Deputy District Attorney Collier.

Some of the things the grand jury will probe are: Who is behind Hanbury's operation? Is he not believed by the authorities to be an independent agent in the venture? Why did the police fail to interfere in the carrying on of indecencies such as the city never witnessed in the palmist days of the open town, as alleged in a statement made to Chief Slover by Justice Olson?

Why, after Chief Slover and Captain Riley proceeded against the place Wednesday night, were the records of arrests obliterated? Plea that the free-and-easy dive was allowed to run as a special concession to the Elks will be combated by representatives of the order, who have taken a prominent part in forcing official action.

When constable Henninger, armed with warrants for Hanbury and two others under the nuisance statute, reached the place yesterday, he found Market Inspector Slinger ahead of him, acting under orders of the City Physician in cleaning out the noxious sawdust which had covered the floor of the place throughout the week. No liquor was found in the place but the manager, one waiter and a "swamper" and he placed them under arrest.

The records disclosed that Hanbury obtained a restaurant liquor license for the place June 24, paying half a year's fee. Under this he was authorized to sell liquor with meals only. Painted women swooped down on the place from the start, and feedings, just embarking upon their career, were frequenters of the resort.

News of the character of the place reached Justice Olson Wednesday and he telephoned to Chief Slover, asking the police to go to do, and saying that if they did not act he would under his authority as a magistrate. Slover answered, says Olson, that he had written to the City Attorney for an opinion on the matter.

That night Captain Riley and a squad of officers, acting under instructions from Justice Olson, raided the place, with three others, and arrested the proprietors. The charge was that they were serving liquor without a license, or of supplying meals. The orgies witnessed by the officers were past all experience, they say.

After Riley and his officers went to Hanbury's apartment, they found these names disappeared, but no one from Chief Slover down will discuss this element of the case. He was asked by the Rathskeller, Mayor Rusklight yesterday said that he intended to ask the City Council to revoke its license last Wednesday, but owing to the peculiar situation of the week, he postponed it.

"Complaint had been made to me about the place," said the Mayor, "and I instructed that a close watch be kept on it. I had an idea that the Council would revoke the license, but on Wednesday, when the Council met, it was an entertaining Repeal-Admiral Reynolds' speech that caused the Council to decide for me. I spoke to Councilman Burgard about the Rathskeller's license, but in the general confusion incident to the week, the subject was overlooked."

PADEREWSKI HOLDS PUBLIC. Attendee Compelled to Close Piano on Stage at English Concert.

LONDON, July 13.—(Special.)—It was more than apparent that Paderewski has lost none of his magic personality, as he was accorded a really magnificent reception at his reappearance at the Queen's Hall this week. The scene outside the hall before the concert was remarkable, the street being jammed with vehicles of all kinds, and the masses of people waiting to see the maestro.

The maestro played piece after piece, and then after bowing his acknowledgments many times, an attendant came on, and closed the piano, the audience taking the hint, and allowing the concert to finish.

1/3 Off HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS 1/3 Off

- \$20 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, now \$13.35
\$25 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, now \$16.65
\$30 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, now \$20.00
\$35 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, now \$23.35
\$40 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, now \$26.65

20 per cent discount on all blue, black, full-dress and tuxedo suits and English "Slip-on" Raincoats. We Are Agents for Munsing Underwear. One-third off on all Boys' Knee Pants Suits, including Blue Suits. One-third off on Youths' Suits—sizes 30 to 35.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. Third and Morrison

LONG'S BODY IS FOUND. RIVER SOLVES MYSTERY OF MAN'S DISAPPEARANCE. Murder Watch Explored by Finding Gold Watch and Chain and \$50 Currency Intact in Coat. New Zealand Expects Strike. CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z., July 13.—(Special.)—Industrial troubles are causing great anxiety throughout New Zealand, and the impression is growing that a general strike will break out in the Spring, which comes in September. The labor leaders have declared that

this afternoon when the main tent of the Yankee Robinson circus was blown down by a wind storm. Simultaneously the animal tent collapsed and added to the confusion. A terrific wind and rain storm made the work of rescue difficult. Reassuring. Judge. "This beach looks rather dangerous," remarked the timid bather. "Don't people get drowned here very often?" "No, madam," replied the life guard. "No one ever gets drowned here more than once." About one million more tons of coal were mined in France last year than the year before.

Stores for Rent. Store, 20x60 feet in size, with cement basement, at Front and Gibbs streets, suitable for notion store, small dry goods, shoe repairing, dressmaking or similar business. Low rent. Two stores on Burnside street, in Carlton Hotel, 14th street, suitable for paint or carpenter shops, shoe shops, bicycle shops, etc. Rent reasonable. Four stores in Edwards Hotel, Belmont street and Grand avenue, suitable for any live business. Very reasonable rent. Inquire of hotel management or of I. Gevurtz & Sons. Fine large store on Third street, in Multnomah Hotel; has skylight and cement basement. Five-year lease. I. Gevurtz & Sons, First and Yamhill Streets.

SOLD THE WORLD OVER. Alveolar Dentistry. Does Away Entirely With Plates and Bridgework. Dentistry at Half Price. (Until further notice.) While our charge for Alveolar work is the same as the standard price of bridgework put in by supporting out-class dentists and replacing it with the beautiful and artistic Alveolar Teeth. And, unlike bridgework in another respect, it is practically painless. No boring or cutting into the gums, nothing to be dreaded. No, then, prices being equal, which would you choose? (Curing Pyorrhea (loose teeth), a disease given up by most dentists as incurable, is another of our specialties. We cure it absolutely. It's a boastful statement to make, but we can do anything that is possible in dentistry and what we do is always of the very highest class. Our booklets, Alveolar Dentistry, are free. Write for one if you cannot call. We have samples of our work to show at all times. ALVEOLAR DENTAL CO., DENTISTS, Portland—Blighton bldg., 100 1/2 3d st. Seattle—Hagitt bldg., 2d and Pine. Open Sundays, 10 to 1. Terms to Reliable People.