

PORTLAND GET FIRST TOURNAMENT

Boys' and Juniors' Tennis Contests to Be Staged Some Time This Month.

LOCAL PLAYERS ARE FAST

Tacoma, Seattle and Lewiston Will Send Clever Youngsters—Much Interest Is Being Shown in Forthcoming Events.

Portland probably will be the city selected to hold the first annual boys' and juniors' tennis tournaments to be played by the leading cities of the Pacific Northwest. Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Everett, Olympia, Salem, Eugene and Corvallis are some of the towns likely to send their best players.

Portland has several youngsters who can put up a game of tennis that does credit to the veterans. Paul Steffen is the best player in the city and champion of the Willamette Valley and Phil Neer won the boys' championship.

Walter A. Goss, chairman for the Pacific Northwest district, heard by long distance telephone from Donald McFadden yesterday morning, saying that the Tacoma Club had completed its schedule and that it was ready to send its winners to Portland for the final play-off.

Mr. McFadden, who represents the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club, said that Tacoma felt that, inasmuch as Portland is the city in which is located the headquarters of the Pacific Northwest district, the first junior tournament should be played in Portland.

Lewiston already has voted in favor of Portland and Mr. Goss has every reason to think that Portland will be agreeable to Seattle.

He expects to hear from Seattle not later than Monday and about the only thing remaining to do is to fix the date. It will be either July 13 and 14 or some time during the following week.

He has not yet received the name of the Tacoma winner, but he said "but as was expected, Seattle will be represented by Marshall Allen, Lewiston by William J. Jr., and Portland by Paul Steffen."

Spokane has dropped out of the junior events, but Mr. Goss is in hopes that they will get an entry at the last minute.

Portland's Chances Are Good. Mr. Goss further said that, in his opinion, nothing could be of more interest in out-of-town tennis this year than the gathering together of these boys for a final play-off.

"Remember that these boys are going to set the pace here in the Northwest for all that is good on our tennis courts," he said. "I think that we should give these boys a great turnout and I also want to say that we can expect to see a brand of tennis that will rank with any elsewhere in the United States. I have been trying to help Paul Steffen during the last few days and I want to say that Portland's reputation is in no way lessened by this. I think that Paul Steffen can give a good account of himself either to Marshall Allen or anyone else in the Northwest. Phil Neer will represent Portland in the boys' singles, and should be able to give a good account of himself."

Irrivington won from the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club yesterday by five matches to one. He was defeated by the surprise of the play by Ferd Smith in three sets. Ferd won very little of the first set and aggressiveness. He was wild and missed many easy shots, which ordinarily he could have won. On the other hand, Olin Lewis was very steady. His asset was his ability to get the net on his own service and once there he made many clean passes or safe kills.

A. R. Munger beat J. E. Ewing in his match with James F. Ewing. This match also went three sets and on more than one occasion the referee had to stop the game to take the game and match.

The scores of the matches were as follows: A. R. Munger beat James F. Ewing 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; Walter A. Goss beat A. R. Munger 6-2, 6-2; J. H. Mackie beat Percy W. Lewis 6-4, 6-4; M. J. Smith beat James F. Ewing 6-4, 6-2; Goss beat A. R. Munger 6-2, 6-2; Goss beat Ewing and Snow 6-4, 6-4.

JUDGE STEVENSON LAUDED

Fred L. Olson Pays Tribute to Retiring Magistrate.

Fred L. Olson in the Municipal Court yesterday paid a most unexpected tribute to Judge Stevenson, whose term closes with the appointment of George Rossman to the judgeship by the new City Council.

"When John Stevenson leaves this bench," said Attorney Olson, "the Police Court loses an honest and an upright Judge. I have just attended the Municipal court day after day and listened to the proceedings and decisions. Judge Stevenson, you deserve the sincere appreciation of the citizens of Portland. Finishing his little address, Mr. Olson left the courtroom.

The tribute is considered the more sincere since Mr. Olson, now a practicing attorney, always felt that he should have occupied the bench during the term just completed by Judge Stevenson, who he served as a clerk.

FLOOD CAUSE DETERMINED

Spillway of Price River Dam, Utah, Declared Too Small.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 30.—Inadequacy of the temporary spillway to carry flood waters was responsible for the collapse of the mammoth dam of the Price River Irrigation Company, near Fairview, is the text of a semi-official report made today by State Engineer George F. McGonagle, after an inspection of the broken dam.

Reports today state that the waters are steadily receding.

Labor for Crops Sufficient.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 30.—United States Labor Commissioner Henry M. White said today there is no labor shortage in the state, and the prospect is that there will be sufficient labor to harvest the crops.

OREGON REGIMENT EACH DAY GAINS SOLDIERLY QUALITIES

War Department Officials Scan Closely Efficiency Reports From Field to Determine When Troops Are Conditioned for Foreign Service.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE. WITH THE THIRD REGIMENT, OREGON INFANTRY, June 30.—(Special).—This is the one day in the month that the "Company, front an' center, fa' in," of the top sergeant does not rasp the sangfroid of the soldier man and cause him to use language of a large denotation. And by the same token, on occasions like today, it is also the one day in the month when the private does not believe that the top sergeant, from the shoulder blades up, is a proved property. Yet this job of being a sergeant or corporal is even a bigger job than that of being a Captain or Lieutenant, in that they are the receiver-generals for all the cursing, kicks and complaints of not only the privates, but of the N. C., the Captain and the Lieutenant.

Colonel C. E. Dentler, commander of the First District of the Sixteenth Division, in one of his talks to the men, called attention to the big job of being a sergeant, and he spoke of the duties of a corporal with special emphasis. He said that the duty of an enforcing squad discipline, the proper care of quarters and the soldierly appearance of his squad. If he is slack, the squad is likely to be in a bad way, and he would admit that the Third today, even if he could not "snuff" them all, are beginning to realize fully the importance of a soldier's job.

While the Third Regiment, Oregon Infantry, may not be the best converted National Guard regiment in the service, it will take a chance of being proved a better one than the rest of the Third Oregon has anywhere near reached a stage of perfection, but it does mean that from now on it is strictly up to the men and officers to get down to brass tacks and soldier, soldier, soldier and soldier for every day.

It goes without saying that the War Department is not asleep on the job. That swivel-chair reports back in Washington are no longer taking a casual glance at efficiency reports on regiments and officers. These reports are getting the close-up once-over. The War Department is not only getting into the close-up once-over, but it is selected to go abroad will not be the half-baked lot that was sent into Cuba or the Philippines.

When the test does finally come there is bound to be the weeding out of those officers who have failed to come up to the standard demanded by the War Department. It would be beyond all human expectations and relations to expect any one of the National Guard regiments to be selected to go abroad.

Private Harlan P. Jones, Company II, has been assigned to special duty with the Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry, at Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Sergeant Edward G. Brown, Company K, came to headquarters today, bringing with him two recruits. Company K is on duty "somewhere" in Eastern Oregon.

Private Walter M. Strange, Company K, has been ordered to Vancouver Barracks Hospital for treatment.

being taken care of. That firm yesterday shipped three cans of their product, one car of anchor bolts, winches and steering gear being consigned to the Grays Harbor Shipbuilding Company, the Olympia Shipbuilding Company and the third to the C. A. Smith Lumber Company at Marshfield, where a vessel is being finished.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman Botsford will sing "America, My America," and Judge McGinn will speak.

They are going to have a grooved pig, a grooved pole, an unbuttoned donkey and all the other time-honored attractions at the Elks' big picnic at Bonneville today.

Ben Lee there will be a baseball game between two picked nines, a flag-raising ceremony, with Judge Henry E. McGinn as the principal orator; a concert by one of the most famous bands and some vocal music.

Mrs. George Sherman Botsford, lyric soprano, has been chosen to sing the song "America, My America," which has been dedicated to the Elks' regiment. The song was sung with great vocalists at the Elks' picnic at Bonneville today.

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benefits given in Portland in the last three years. She will be accompanied by the Portland Elks' band.

The big special train will leave the Union Depot at 9 o'clock this morning and run direct to the picnic grounds. The round-trip tickets will include admission to the park.

Hundreds of Elks and their families will journey to the festivities by auto mobile over the Columbia River Highway.

5200 BUILD STEEL SHIPS

PORTLAND YARDS EMPLOY BIG FORCES OF MEN.

Companies Furnishing Hoists, Winches and Other Ship Gear—Forced to Enlarge Plants.

In steel ship construction alone Portland is today employing 5200 men, which is exclusive of boiler and machine shop crews that are conducted by interests not having contracts for vessels.

The payroll number, according to a check made by the Chamber of Commerce, 2300 men at the establishment of the Northwest Steel Company; 1300 men at the yard of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation; 800 men at the Willamette Iron & Steel Works; 600 men at the Albina Engine & Machine Works; and 400 men at the Smith & Watson Iron Works.

Another force is at the Besse-Martin Iron Works, where subcontractors are

Only Three Counties Make Use of Full Amount Allotted to Them.

MOST OF QUOTA ON HAND

Nearly \$200,000 Derived From Sale of Bonds and State Is Reluctant to Take Care of Interest Accruing.

SALEM, Or., June 30.—(Special).—Reports which have been received here of a heavy demand for rural credits bond, upon which is based the assertion that such bonds should be given the preference over highway bonds, seem to be belied by the status of the rural credits money now on hand.

On June 8 the State Land Board was able to obtain about \$200,000 from the sale of rural credits bonds through the co-operation of state banks, after the bonds had failed to receive a single bid at par from bond buyers, the banks themselves intimating they were taking the bonds as a patriotic duty.

Each County Gets \$6000. The State Land Board divided these funds among the respective counties, so that each county was allowed a fund of \$6000 for lending purposes. Since that time but three counties, Harney, Yamhill and Wheeler have lent out their respective allotments of \$6000.

All the other counties in the state have money left to their credit for the purpose of making loans under the rural credits fund. Deschutes County, from which one of the complaints came that farmers had no money for rural credits loans and that such bonds should be sold ahead of highway bonds, has had loans approved only to the extent of \$900 out of its \$6000 allotment.

The various County Attorneys for the Land Board have 60 days in which to make loans from these allotments, this period to expire August 8. The board probably will be guided by the experience of these 60 days in its attempt to float future rural credits loans.

School Fund Loans Curbed. It is pointed out that with the demands for such money remaining on a par with present demands, the sale of any material sum of bonds is likely to be a rather expensive thing for the state. The bonds to cover the \$600,000 allotment are scheduled to be dated as of June 1 and consequently will draw interest from that time.

It is up to the state to take care of the interest that is accruing on these bonds. Had \$500,000 or \$1,000,000 worth of bonds been issued and had the funds been taken out of the treasury at present, the accruing interest would have eaten quite a chunk out of the state treasury.

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RURAL CREDITS WANT GREAT DEMAND

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DEAR HAGGETT DEAD

Prominent Seattle Educator Succumbs to Grippe.

POPULARITY IS NOTED

Among Leading Members of University of Washington Faculty, Instructor Did Much to Raise Institution's Standard.

SIX NEPHEWS IN WAR

THOMAS COLEMAN RECEIVES LETTERS FREQUENTLY.

Young British Fighters Are Wounded, But Escape Serious Outcome of Battle.

To have six nephews and a brother in the British army and navy is a proper matter for family pride. But to have frequent letters from them, and to know, although this one or that one has been wounded, that none has been killed in battle, is even better.

So thinks Thomas Coleman, of 266 Stanton street, whose birthplace was

Seattle, Wash., June 30.—(Special).—Arthur Sewall Haggert, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Washington, died this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Seattle General Hospital after an illness of five weeks. His death was due to a violent attack of grippe which had its inception in a slight cold he took while working at his summer home at Eagle Harbor.

Dr. Haggert was one of the best known faculty men at the University of Washington. As ranking dean of the university, he presided at faculty meetings and student assemblies during the absence of the president from the campus. A dean of the College of Liberal Arts, he came into contact with hundreds of students each year and knew and kept in touch with their records. Entering freshmen remembered him because he would recall their names, after seeing them once or twice.

Dean Accomplished in Greek. Dr. Haggert was an accomplished student in Greek. He took his degree at Bowdoin, his alma mater, where he received his A. B. degree in 1892 and his master's degree in 1894. His high scholastic work made him eligible to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary fraternity of which he was a member.

Dr. Haggert always interested himself in the building up of the university. He was interested in inaugurating a junior and senior college plan, which makes a sharp division between the first two and the last two years' work. He was interested in perfecting this plan, which will be of permanent service to the university.

Funeral to Be Tomorrow. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. William Sutherland Haggert, and two daughters, Dorothy Gene, aged 13, and Eleanor Stirling, 4 years old. He is survived also by two sisters, Mrs. Maur Warren, of Spencer, Mass., and Mrs. T. Noble Wright, of Cambridge, Mass.

Arrangements for the funeral service have not been completed, although it will probably be held Monday afternoon.

JITNEYS TO GET FEW DAYS

ORDINANCE REGARDING BONDS MUST BE PREPARED.

City Attorney Will Draft Measure Making Effective New Law Requiring Drivers to Give Bonds.

Jitneys will operate on the streets of Portland a few days more until the City Council can pass an ordinance carrying into effect the provisions of the act which requires the jitney operators to give \$2000 bonds to protect passengers in case of injury or death.

Mayor Baker on Monday will probably call the ordinance adopted at the recent election to be in effect.

The City Attorney will then draft a measure making effective the people's enactment. This, it is said, will require several days' time.

In anticipation of this, and attracted by better wages, many jitney men have quit.

E. W. Rossman, secretary-treasurer of the Jitney Drivers' Union, says jitneys will continue to operate if taxi cabs and for-hire cars are permitted to do so.

"We'll furnish bonds if they will," he stated. Arthur I. Moulton, attorney for the jitney drivers, resigned last night.

"The people voted against the Jitney act," he says, "and I don't believe in continuing as the representative of a business that the people have disapproved of."

TWICE WED, YET UNHAPPY

Mrs. M. J. Jeager Charges Husband With Cruel Treatment.

They were married first under a common law agreement in Germany 22

PORTLAND BOY IS GRADUATED FROM YALE WITH HONORS.

Herbert Wells Hill, son of Captain and Mrs. Charles C. Hill, 355 Tenth street, Portland, has just been graduated at Yale University with high honors, from Yale. Mr. Hill left college before commencement

because of his high school industrial enterprise, and upon recommendation of ex-President Taft, one of his professors in Federal constitutional law, he was awarded his bachelor's degree. The recommendation was made because of his high scholarship. Mr. Hill also has won four bronze and silver trophies for high scores in college bowling activities. He was the recipient of a letter from Professor Taft on graduation.

Mr. Hill is a graduate of Portland Academy.

WIFE PASSES CHARGE

Ezra Gager Andrews to Be Tried on Statutory Charge.

Ezra Gager Andrews, under indictment for statutory offense, will be tried in the Circuit Court this week according to an announcement made yesterday at the District Attorney's

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