

# TASTE OF ALL WEST FOR PITTSBURG KNIGHTS

### Arrive in Portland After a Strenuous Journey Across Continent.

### IN A PALACE ON WHEELS

### Largest and Finest Train Ever Hauled on Western Railroads—Nearly 300 Knights and Ladies in the Party.

**RIGHT EMINENT SIR WILSON L. FLEMING,**  
Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania.

After narrowly escaping a hold-up by a wild and woolly western highwayman the Pittsburgh commandery, Knights Templar, arrived this morning in the longest special passenger train ever taken across the continent and the 280 Knights and ladies spent the time until 4 o'clock this afternoon viewing the city and fair grounds.

It was in Montana, as the long train was approaching Miles City, that the sensational affair happened. A brakeman, as he stepped out on the rear platform, was confronted by a masked man, who pointed two big revolvers at his head and told him to "sleeve." The brakeman did so and at the same time backed into the car and informed the Knights and crew what was about to happen.

**Attempt to Arrest Train.**  
At the next telegraph station word was sent to the sheriff at Miles City to arrest an armed man on the rear end of the Pittsburgh special. When the train stopped at this place the sheriff, with a pair of revolvers, appeared larger than those the bandit had displayed.

The masked man promptly tumbled off the platform when the sheriff appeared and the officer took a flying shot at him as he rolled in the gravel beside the track. To this fire the fellow replied and a touch of real wild west excitement was given the Knights. The train pulled out and so far the Knights have not discovered whether their bandit was captured or not.

**A Fortune Aboard.**  
When the train was speeding through the night it was learned that a high-class woman was hanging on behind. The Knights discussed the situation. They found that there was about \$50,000 on board and only one small revolver to defend this treasure. The armory has since been materially enlarged.

**Largest in World.**  
The Pittsburgh lodge is the largest in the world, and its delegation is the largest that will attend the San Francisco convocation. The Pittsburgh Knights began to prepare for their journey three years ago, and after three years of effort more than \$70,000 was raised for the pilgrimage fund. This was found to be insufficient when the magnitude of the excursions was finally discovered, and \$30,000 more was required before the journey was begun.

More than \$100,000 will be expended by the Pittsburgh commandery before the 25 days of its itinerary is ended, and this will include only the cost of the trip proper, as much more will be expended by the Knights for personal comforts and souvenirs, as well as side trips and general unexpected expenses. A goodly

portion of this sum was left behind by the delegation on their arrival in this city, for the curio stores were left bare of souvenirs and local postcards by the hundred began to encumber the mails before the delegation had been in the city an hour.

**A Grand Showing.**  
The Pittsburgh convalescee has so many things to be proud of that it requires a dozen Sir Knights and J. E. McKinley of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, who is traveling as an envoy of publicity with the Knights, to tell them.

The Pittsburgh train consists of 15 coaches, the longest train ever pulled across the continent. On it are three dining-cars, the largest number of diners ever attached to a train making the transcontinental tour. The first check for this train was for \$25,000 to the Washburn, and \$15,000 will be needed to pay the expenses of the train itself. The itinerary of the commandery is the longest made by any of the Knights, occupying 31 days. The train has not been broken on its entire trip, though four engines were often required to pull it. These are a few of the things that the Pittsburgh people point to with pride:

**Curry a Quaker.**  
The commandery has a quintet of singers to dispense sweet strains during the long stretches of desert and plain. It has a moving city on its platform train. There are observation cars, Pullmans of the best class and picked by the president of the Washburn, dining-cars filled with good things, and a commissary car built for the journey and adorned with a touch of real wild west excitement was given the Knights. The train pulled out and so far the Knights have not discovered whether their bandit was captured or not.

**To Cover Long Distances.**  
The special train will have journeyed 8,000 miles when it reaches the union station in Pittsburgh again, and during all this stretch not a car will have been separated from the entire train. A hat hung up in Pittsburgh on the departure will still be holding the same peg when the train gets back, after traveling twice across the greater part of the continent and journeying for 31 days.

Every detail of the itinerary was arranged long before the journey was begun and the members of the big party are one in holding Sir Knight Herman Junker chiefly responsible for the entire success of the journey. So far, his work as chairman of the ways and means committee has been largely to the smoothness and complete success of the long pilgrimage.

**Still Much to See.**  
The itinerary of the journey is a long one and most of the enjoyable experiences are yet in store for the Knights. Minneapolis, Fargo, S. D., Helena, Mont., Seattle and Tacoma have been the chief points of interest. At Tacoma the knights were given a rousing reception which they recall with pleasure. The knights evidently regard Portland as the city of the northwest,

**EDWARD LEWIS,**  
Eminent Commander, Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1.

since their official schedule of attractive points states:  
"In the afternoon by special arrangement trolley cars will be taken to view the city, the real business metropolis of the Pacific northwest, one of the great wheat shipping ports of the world, and the five snow-capped mountains standing out in bold relief."

The Knights will return via Los Angeles, Riverside, Colorado Springs, Denver and St. Louis, where three days will be spent in viewing the fair. On Sunday, September 25, at 5 p. m., the Pittsburgh commandery will again arrive in the city of steel, oil and millions.

**High Officers with Party.**  
The following officers of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania journey with the Pittsburgh pilgrims: Right Eminent Sir John B. Gobin of Lebanon, past grand master grand encampment of the United States; Right Eminent Sir Wilson L. Fleming of Bellefonte, grand commander of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Wilson L. Fleming; Very Eminent Sir William J. Diehl, Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, deputy grand commander of Pennsylvania; Right Eminent Sir William W. Allen of Philadelphia, grand recorder of Pennsylvania; Right Eminent Sir Charles M. Stock of Hanover, Pa., past grand commander of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Charles M. Stock and Eminent Sir Henry W. Smith of Philadelphia, assistant grand recorder of Pennsylvania.

The Boston army of Knights Templar that invaded the city yesterday does not comprise all of the Knights Massachusetts is sending to the San Francisco convocation, as the local reception committee discovered this morning, when a special train unloaded 125 Knights and ladies, comprising the Melrose and New Bedford, Mass., commanderies. Capt. Gen. Milton A. Stone and Hugh Stevens are the leading officers of the pilgrimage. The Melrose commandery, No. 26, Knights Templar. It is represented here by 78 Knights and ladies, and the New Bedford contingent by 17.

The party spent the day in seeing the city and visited Mt. Tabor, Portland Heights, the fair grounds, City Park, Masonic temple and the waterfront and harbor. The party will not leave until tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, following the example set by the Connecticut commandery in choosing Portland as the oasis in the pilgrimage.

The following compose the Pittsburgh party: William W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Arms, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Anderson, Edward F. Austin, Jacob J. Abernold, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Allison.

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# PORTLAND PLEASES

### Secretary of Treasury Is Impressed With Beauties of City.

### SUAVE, CORDIAL, FRANK

### Sensational Opening of Republican Campaign at Marquam Grand Tonight—His Initial Trip to Oregon Pleases Him.

"I never discuss in interview politics or the probable financial future of the country," said Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw this morning.

"I will tell you why," added the cabinet member frankly as he debated how best to soften the blow. "By the time I have been interviewed and that interview has been commented on editorially and extracts have been taken from this and another editorial has been written, some queer things happen, and I prefer to avoid mistakes by keeping still."

"My annual report is prepared with great care. My statements are guarded. The entire report is given my closest personal attention before it appears. Still persons, who have apparently read the report, praise me for saying things that I never thought of saying and condemn me for other things that I also never thought of mentioning."

**Tells Tale Tonight.**  
"I will, however, in my talk tonight, take up the entire bill of fare and all the issues will be considered and that is about all that I have to say."

Mr. Shaw was not averse to stating his opinion of the northwest and of Portland, which was very favorable.

"Until this trip I had been in every state of the Union except Washington, Oregon and Idaho, said he," and this time I have added to my calling list. I feel that I have saved the best of the last."

Suave, cordial, even frank and unassuming still the secretary of the treasury is absolutely non-committal on the money question, the financial situation in the east, the prospects of the November crop and the Oregon Water Power & Railroad company and visited Estacada, where dinner was served. At 7 this evening a concert will be given before the Portland hotel by the Caprio band, and at 7:45 the band and party will proceed to the Marquam Grand theatre, where the formal opening of the Oregon Republican campaign will be made.

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LESLIE M. SHAW, SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

# MAN HUNTERS ON LIVE TRAIL

It is believed by the authorities that Bert Oakman, who murdered Frank Bennett at Hillsboro a few days ago, is now on Souvies Island, with man hunters closing in on him from all sides. Information of a positive nature that Oakman crossed the ferry at Holbrook and went on the island between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening reached the sheriff's office at 7 o'clock, a short time after the crossing is said to have been made. Sheriff Word and Deputy Sheriff Downey, fully armed, at once hastened to the scene and are now engaged in the search for the fugitive.

This is taken to indicate that he asked for information relative to Howell merely in order to allay suspicion as to his identity.

The ferryman at Holbrook gives a description of the man supposed to be the murderer which is said by the authorities to tally absolutely with that of Oakman. Sheriff Word and Deputy Downey went to Holbrook in a buggy. They are armed with rifles. A large number of residents of the vicinity have armed themselves and joined the chase, all being on the island today. The man hunters are hopeful of locating the fugitive by nightfall.

Hillsboro, Or., Aug. 31.—The funeral of Frank Bennett, who was murdered by Bert Oakman, will be held in the Christian church of this city Thursday, September 1 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. James Campbell of Portland will conduct the services at the church, after which interment will take place in I. O. O. F. cemetery, under the auspices of the M. W. A. of Hillsboro and neighboring camps.

Mrs. Bennett, mother of the murdered man, is still seriously ill, and yesterday morning two of the children were taken sick with typhoid fever.

It may be that the Japanese have faith in the heavy guns which they are said to have either brought forward, or now have on the way, and expect through their greater range and destructiveness to destroy the fortifications which outwardly and to the civilian eye at least, present an impregnable front.

Their guns must do more than blow to reduce some of the works which have been constructed near here. A soldier from the firing line yesterday asserts that scarcely a man was killed in the Russian bomb proofs and that nothing but the shrapnel which struck it and over the trench being outside the more strongly protected some did execution.

To gain the batteries themselves the makodo's men must clamber up open slopes, where sometimes the rise is abrupt and almost overgrown in some places the snares of modern warfare which include wire fences and similar means of retardation. To plant his banner on any important point will cost

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# UNIONS CALL OUT MORE MEN IN PACKERS' STRIKE

(Journal Special Service.)  
Chicago, Aug. 31.—In accordance with the plan yesterday by the strike leaders to continue and extend the packing house strike, and realizing that the life of the union is at stake unless more forceful blows were struck at the packers, the union officials this morning called out the stock handlers employed by the Union Stock Yards & Transit company to the number of 650.

Of these 125 are special policemen. The remainder were employed at weighing, counting, feeding and driving cattle. It is believed the walk-out of these men will seriously cripple the operation of the plants. Before going out, the stock handlers took care of a large part of this morning's receipts.

**Close Independent Plants.**  
President Donnelly aimed another blow at the packers this morning when he announced that he would immediately call out the butchers and all the workmen in the independent plants, that will be forced to close down today are Boors & Luthan, Roberts & Oakes, and Boors & Co. This move will bring on a meat famine and call the attention of the public to the seriousness of the situation. The strikers hope by this means to force intervention.

According to Donnelly there will not be a ground of union meat produced in the country when the latest order goes into effect tonight. This order involves 15,000 butchers and meat cutters, 4,000 of them in Chicago. More than 12,000 pickets will patrol the stock yards district night and day from now on.

downfall of unionism, not only in the city of Chicago, but practically in America, by the circular sent out by Frederick W. Job, secretary of the Employers' Association Employment Bureau, setting forth the benefits of the association to employers of labor and urging their co-operation in an effort to make it possible for persons to obtain employment without belonging to a labor organization, and to encourage all such persons in their efforts to resist the compulsory methods of organized labor.

**Stunning Blow.**  
In speaking of the stockyards strike, Secretary Job admitted that the collapse of the strike, which now seems a certainty, will fall upon organized labor as a stunning blow. He further said:

"No other blow has fallen upon the labor unions of Chicago with the weight of the impending crash. I believe it may mark the beginning of the end. Its effect will be felt in every direction, and it is not to be wondered that employers opposed to the methods and practices of unions may take advantage of the situation to rid themselves of undesirable restrictions."

"More significant than all else, however, is the noiseless work going on in the depths under Chicago's streets, where a system is soon to sound the alarm of the teaming organizations in the down-town districts. We are not organized to fight unions; we simply reflect a sentiment that exists. If the union leaders adopt methods that create such a sentiment, they are digging the graves of their organizations. Violation of law, violence, brutality and injustice mean. They create sentiment. That factor, when friendly, is the mainstay of the so-called peaceful strike, and it is estimated it cost over \$4,000,000 for

police protection, furnished strike-after strike during the last 15 months. Aside from that cost, fortunes have been expended by firms and individuals in meeting strike conditions. Yet the newspapers are filled with stories of assaults, murders and property damage which even these precautions have not sufficed to prevent. In the face of these facts it is only natural that this opportunity to curb the unions may be seized."

**Switchmen Meet.**  
As a result of Donnelly's appeal the Switchmen's union will hold a meeting this afternoon, when it is expected some action will be taken on the proposed sympathetic strike of the switchmen to refuse to handle cars loaded with packers' goods.

It is reported a telegram has been sent to Grand Master Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union of North America, asking him to order all the switchmen in the country not to handle meat trains belonging to the packers.

The police detail in the yards today has been increased in anticipation of trouble. Reports from Kansas City and Omaha say that the situation is not affected by the new general strike order issued by Donnelly.

# REAL RATTLE IS KILLED AT DOCKS

(Journal Special Service.)  
Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 31.—A dispatch to the Enquirer says that 15 persons were killed and 122 injured in a wreck on the Grand Trunk railway near Richmond, Quebec, this morning.

The disaster occurred on a curve at 11 o'clock this morning and was caused by the head-on collision of two passenger trains running at nearly full speed.

One of the trains, consisting of 12 coaches, was filled to the utmost with a gay party of excursionists en route to the St. Hyacinthe fair. The other train was the regular eastern express, which was also filled with passengers and was endeavoring by fast running to make up for time previously lost upon the run.

Without any preliminary warning the two engines swung around a curve and over set the brakes crashed into each other with terrific impact.

# FIFTEEN DEAD, 122 HURT IN WRECK OF CROWDED TRAIN

before the startled engineers had time to check the brakes crashed into each other with terrific impact.

Both locomotives were interlocked in a shapeless mass of twisted steel from every opening of which gushed forth spouting steam. The forward coaches of both trains were telescoped into each other and jilted upon the demolished locomotives.

So forceful was the collision and so great the shock, that scarcely a passenger on either train escaped without injury of more or less serious nature. Immediately after the crash those with slight injuries began the rescue of the less fortunate. A runner was sent to Richmond, and upon telegraphic notification a special train carrying surgeons and nurses was dispatched from Cherbroke. On arrival at the scene they found five bodies already removed from the wreckage and within a short time 19 other bodies had been placed in the hospital train. The list of injured was so great that the surgeons and nurses found their efforts taxed to the utmost to alleviate the sufferings of the maimed.

In the hospitals at Cherbroke are now 122 injured.

A search of the wreck continues, and it is thought that several, and perhaps many more, bodies will be found beneath the huge pile of splintered timber, bent steel and crushed woodwork.

Among the first of the dead to be recovered was the Hon. J. B. Blanchet, a widely known member of parliament from St. Hyacinthe, who was taking as his guests to the fair a number of the excursionists.

# KIDNAPERS MAKE A MISTAKE IN IDENTITY

(Journal Special Service.)  
Chicago, Aug. 31.—Grabbed by an unknown man, forced into a buggy, put under the influence of a drug and subjected to extreme torture, Gertrude Spoden, 17 years old, of this city, escaped from what is believed to have been an attempt at kidnaping.

The girl is suffering from burns on her arms believed to have been inflicted by lighted matches while she was being driven through the streets in a covered buggy.

The girl was walking in an alley and was stopped by a man who was standing beside a buggy. He suddenly grabbed her and forced her into a buggy, where another man gagged and bound her. The police assert the men were kidnapers who, having taken the wrong girl in hope of securing a ransom, released her when they found she worked for a living.

**WIFE OF BOODLER LEHMANN IS INSANE**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
St. Louis, Aug. 31.—As a result of brooding over the incarceration of her husband in the penitentiary, Mrs. Julius Lehmann, wife of the convicted municipal boodler, has become violently insane and will be taken to the asylum.

**TURKEY AGAIN STIRS WRATH OF UNCLE SAM**

(Journal Special Service.)  
London, Aug. 31.—Turkey has again stirred the wrath of the United States and more trouble is likely for the sultan. Turkish officials at Aleppo opened a bag of letters addressed to the American sugar company and attempted the contents in accordance with the regulations of the new stamp act.

The officials now demand payment for the extra stamps, in addition to a fine for non-compliance with the new regulations. Minister Lehmann has made a vigorous protest against the price of the officials, which is considered a cause another American demonstration.

# BATTLE IS CONTINUED

### Japanese Onslaught on Liao Yang Renewed at Break of Day.

### OPENS WITH ARTILLERY

### Kuroki's Strategic Move to Cut Off Kuropatkin's Retreat Still Hangs in the Balance—Sakharoff Report's.

(Journal Special Service.)  
St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.—(Bulletin.)—General Samsonoff reports this afternoon that he has captured an entire battalion of Japanese troops.

(Journal Special Service.)  
Liao Yang, Aug. 31.—Despite the fact that the Japanese under Kuroki yesterday made an advance on the line of communication between here and Mukden and are endeavoring to establish themselves so strongly that all chance for a retreat of the Russian army, in case such an emergency arises, would be cut off, there is nothing up to this hour to indicate their complete success.

Communication with Mukden by wire remains open and uninterupted, indicating that the Japanese have not as yet reached the direct line of travel. What the outcome will be the next few days will tell, but the Russian officers remain confident in their ability to beat back Kuroki's battalions whenever the need arises.

Scarcely had today's dawn partially cleared the mists of a gloomy morning when the Japanese again took up the frightful clangor and din of yesterday's uncompleted battle. Nor were they slow in finding answer. The Russian gunners, strengthened in their fighting spirit by the success of yesterday's fighting, slept at their posts, and grimly took up the day's business.

Apparently the artillery exchange yesterday with its lack of result, that striking impression on the Japanese, or else their commanders deem it but a waste of life to hurl their men forward in frontal attack. There are no indications at this hour of the forenoon that anything is to be made upon the Russian center, although through the glasses Japanese troops can be seen in formation as though waiting a critical moment or change of tactics.

It may be that the Japanese have faith in the heavy guns which they are said to have either brought forward, or now have on the way, and expect through their greater range and destructiveness to destroy the fortifications which outwardly and to the civilian eye at least, present an impregnable front.

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