

ELKS CELEBRATE GREAT VICTORY

Antlered Herd, Headed by Brass Bands, Parade the Streets.

With enthusiasm rampant, the bands playing, red fire glowing, and 500 Elks and other citizens marching, expression was given last night to the state of feelings of the members of the Portland lodge of Elks and others over the victory won by this city in securing the 1912 meeting of the national convention of the "Best People on Earth."

As the Elks paraded the principal business streets and shouted for joy, their enthusiasm was greeted vociferously by the thousands who banked the line of march. Every citizen seemed well pleased with the great victory won and was not loath to express his enthusiasm.

The program was carried out as hastily arranged when the good news came that Portland's hospitality was to be accepted by the Elks next year. The parade started from the Elks' temple, Seventh and Stark streets, shortly after 8 o'clock, headed by a platoon of police and the police band. Next in line were Mayor Rusk and members of the city council, followed by the body of the Elks. York's Military band and E. J. Arnold's band also participated, the former musical organizations having tendered their services for the occasion gratis.

From the Elks' temple the procession moved south on Seventh street to Yamhill, east on Yamhill to Fourth, north on Fourth to Oak, west on Oak to Fifth, south on Fifth to Morrison, west on Morrison to Sixth, north on Sixth to Stark, west on Stark to the temple again. All along the line of march the Elks were greeted with cheers from the thousands of citizens who lined the streets.

After the parade the jollification was continued by the Elks in their temple. Interspersed through the pleasures of the hour were more serious suggestions of some of the things needed to be done in preparation for the 1912 convention.

SECRETARY FISHER SAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

on. I opened it, and took out the papers bound together and with blue covers. The first page I discovered had to do with Katalia. So I passed that back to him, and said that that was the one I was not to see.

"Then we began to go through the records," Mr. Brown had adopted the theme that everything was all right, the Controller said. He turned over the pages of the record, saying, "You see there is nothing wrong here." Occasionally he turned two pages at a time. I made mental notes of these pages, and when we had been through the contents of that envelope, I held out my hand for it. He gave it to me, with apparent reluctance, and I carefully looked it through as though I were not very keen on the subject, and I took especial care to look at several of the places where he had turned two of the pages at a time.

Dick to Dick Postscript.
In the first of these places I found an amusing postscript, fastened to a formal letter from Richard S. Ryan to Richard A. Ballinger of July 13, 1910. The postscript began: Dear Dick: I want to see the president the other day about this Controller's affair. The president asked me whom it was I represented. I told him, according to our agreement, that I represented myself. But that didn't seem to satisfy him. So I sent for Charlie Teft and asked him to tell his brother who it was I really represented. The president made no further objection to my claim. Yours, "DICK."

"The next place where Ballinger's former secretary had turned two pages at a time was the place where the letter of Ryan's bankers, the firm of Probst, Wetzel & Co., New York, was inserted. I took down the name of the banking firm and summarized the contention of the letter, which was that this firm was independent and had no affiliation with the syndicate and was backing one Richard S. Ryan of 27 Williams street, formerly of Alaska, in his Controller Railway & Navigation company.

Takes Notes on New Points.
I remained from 11 o'clock until 3:45, going through the records fully, for what was new, unpublished and startling, taking notes of dates and correspondence on a pad supplied me by Mr. Brown. This record was already more or less familiar to me. I knew what it did know and what I needed to know, and I took notes only on the points necessary to connect the old information with the new.

"At a quarter of 4 I left, taking with me the first proof of the map later inserted in Secretary Fisher's report, a map of which Mr. Brown telephoned to the geological survey.

"At the beginning of my going through the records, Mr. Brown had supplied me with a copy of the printed report of Secretary Fisher, which later

was sent to the senate. I was able in this way to compare his reply to the La Follette resolution with the material at hand, from which it would have been possible to frame a reply.

Knows Little of Alaska.
"When I remarked that the report of Secretary Fisher was rather brief, in view of what had been accumulated in the record, Mr. Brown said, 'Oh, Secretary Fisher didn't write that report because it was familiar with the record, and he is not. He O. K.'d it and it went. You see, the new secretary doesn't know much about Alaska. He comes from Chicago; so the first thing he did was to send for Governor Clark to come and talk over Alaska with him. He knows only what Governor Clark told him.'

"I asked, with concern, 'But hasn't Secretary Fisher been through this record?' He replied, 'Not so you'd notice it.'

"I was amazed at what I found. My head was full of suspicions and my notebook full of notes. My suspicions I kept to myself until later; but the notes I wrote out in what I call the Controller Bay chronology.

Editor Rejects Article.
"The chronology I sent to the editor for whom I was making the investigation. He read it and sent it back, not much impressed because his knowledge of Alaska did not illumine the chronology. The simple way in which one event followed another is eloquent to the person who understands; so I set to work to illumine my chronology for the editor.

"I sent him an article, filled with facts. He sent it back with the state-ment that anything that we published must meet with the approval of Secretary Fisher. So on an afternoon, some two weeks later, I went again to see Secretary Fisher. His mind had not changed in the meantime. He will say nothing wrong with the Controller's bay matter. He told me he had expressed the same opinion to my friend, the editor, with whom he had dined in New York.

He said, 'I don't know what bee you have in your bonnet, but I can assure you there is nothing wrong here. Everything is perfectly regular and legal.'

The Bee in His Bonnet.
"I replied that he would see in my article what bee there was in my bonnet, and asked him to read it. He told me he would read it overnight and told me to come the next morning at 11.

"The next morning I went to see him, panicked for war. I had my facts in a bag under my arm; for in the two weeks or more since I had first turned to the record I had found out some interesting things about Ryan and his bankers. The secretary at once handed me his article, with which I heartily agreed. He said it was untrue, and then the fight was on.

"We went through the article point by point, he objecting, I explaining. The simple fact of the matter was that my article was untrue, and he knew what people had told him, and these are some of the things he had been told.

Guggenheims Repudiate Ryan.
"The other day," he said, "Senator Guggenheim and his brother, Daniel Guggenheim, came into my office here to talk with me about the Cushman decision. They told me that they had put a lot of money into Alaska, and they wanted, if possible, to know what the decision would be, so as to know on what they could count. During the course of their conversation, they said to me that they had nothing to do with Ryan, had no connection with him, no affiliation with him, didn't know what he was up to. I saw no reason to doubt their word. And then do you know, a few days later, Ryan dropped in and he told me that he had nothing to do with the syndicate, and he said, 'I can prove it, too.'"

"I said, 'I hope you will take him up on that, Mr. Secretary, for I should like to see his proof, and I think there are others who would like to see it, also.'
"We talked the matter over for almost an hour. When I had proved to him a dozen times over that a certain statement that I had made was based on the record in his private files, he said half apologetically, 'Well, do you know, I have been so busy I have not had a chance to go through that record.'

Secretary Ends Interview.
"I said, 'Then on what authority, Mr. Fisher, do you say you can assure me there is nothing wrong in this Controller bay matter?' The only authority I have heard you quote is that of the Guggenheims and of Ryan. I wonder did it occur to you that perhaps they had a some object in this casually telling you that they had nothing to do with each other?

"The situation was tense. We both arose at the same instant, he to bow me out of the room, I to be bowed out. I said, 'Then I am to write my friend, the editor, that the article is untrue, and that you see no need for an article at this time?' He was a bit mollified. He said, 'Yes, they (meaning Ryan and his associates) have done nothing as yet. Wait until they do something. Then will be the time for your article.'

"I said, 'Yes, wait until they have got what they want, and how about it, when it is too late.'

Assumes Friendly Tone.
"The secretary had been apparently

annoyed with me up to this point, when he suddenly assumed a friendly and confidential attitude and said, 'Well, do you know, Miss Abbott, frankly I am a bit disappointed that senate has not called for the additional information which I told them was available. If desired, I was hoping that the whole record could be made public, and then that someone would nose this thing out for me, even as you have done.'

"I said, 'But you don't like my article and you think this is no time for one on this subject.'

"Of course, the secretary had to be consistent, and he said, 'Yes, I agree with what I said before.' We shook hands at the door, for we had both reached it by this time, and parted amicably. I wrote his opinion to the editor, and I had to find another publisher for my story.

Renews Her Promises.
"I have devoted more than two months to uninterrupted examination of this case, following a year of more or less constant attention to Alaska. I have seen the record in the private files of the secretary of the interior. I have analyzed the situation in the light of the facts thus gleaned.

"In common with others who have likewise earnestly studied the subject, some of them men of natural repute who are conversant with the whole Alaskan matter, I firmly believe that all is not well with that Controller bay transaction; that investigation by congress will bring to light and firmly establish that R. S. Ryan is acting for the Morgan-Guggenheim Alaska syndicate; that he did so at first under cover and agreeable with a private arrangement he had effected with former Secretary Ballinger to pretend he was independent of the syndicate; that he finally advised the president through the latter's brother that he really represented that syndicate; that he had been advised in advance that the president would sign the secret executive order which he did sign October 23, 1910, and that, with that advance information, he was able to hurry his filing on enough of the shorelands of Controller bay to give him command of that harbor; and that only refusal to confirm his initiated rights will keep the syndicate from getting the one thing that remains in Alaska necessary to complete monopoly of transportation facilities."

E. HUTCHINSON FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION
E. W. Hutchinson has filed a petition of voluntary bankruptcy in the United States district court, showing unsecured claims of creditors amounting to \$3,801.81. He swears he owns only \$100 worth of property, including his wearing apparel. He is a Portland watchmaker. Included among the creditors are the William Booth estate, \$708, and M. Forbes of The Dalles, \$543. The other chief creditors are jeweler manufacturers and supply men in San Francisco and the east.

The Morgan-Stanley company of Eugene, composed of Roy C. Morgan and James A. Stansbie, is alleged to be bankrupt, in a petition filed by the Central Door & Lumber Co. of Portland, W. J. King and others. The claim of door and lumber firm amounts to \$2908.31, that of King to \$385, and others aggregate about \$257. It is alleged the Morgan-Stanley company has been insolvent six months, and gave a mortgage last March on all its mill property.

Another mill company in trouble is the Elliott Lumber company, which is alleged by Wadhams & Co. and other creditors to be insolvent. Attachments have been placed on the office and furniture in Portland, it is said, and upon the sawmill and store stock at Dr. The Wadhams & Co. claim is for \$625.76, and other small debts are alleged.

Orangemen Parade Streets.
Ottawa, Ont., July 13.—For the first time in the history of the Orange order, members of the organization, 1000 strong, paraded the streets of Hull City yesterday. Trouble was expected, but nothing happened. The chief of police walked in advance of the parade, and warned the people not to interfere. The crowd was good natured, and made no demonstration. When the parade was over the Orangemen cheered the chief.

JUST A FEW MINUTES TO SHAMPOO THIS WAY
"Today fewer women than ever before depend on the hair-dresser for shampooing," writes Mrs. Mae Martyn, in the Baltimore Herald. "The reason for this," she continues, "is because of the almost general use of canthrox for cleansing scalp and hair."

"A teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water is enough for a good shampoo. This should be poured on the head slowly and the scalp rubbed briskly. The rich lather neutralizes the oil and loosens dust and dandruff. After rinsing, the scalp is sweet and clean, while the hair dries very quickly and is left glossy, flaky and easy to do up. So little time and labor is required with canthrox that shampooing is a positive delight."

MRS. NELSON FAILS TO IDENTIFY HARDY

Nose of Asylum Patient Not So Sharp as That of Child's Murderer.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 13.—Although the description of the man who murdered little Barbara Holman tallies almost exactly with that of Elmer Hardy, a patient at the insane asylum, Mrs. Nelson, landlady of the rooming house where the crime was committed, declared yesterday, after seeing Hardy, that he was not the man to whom she rented the room in which the crime was committed. She mentioned one point of difference—his nose was not sharp enough.

The description by Mrs. Nelson, sent to all officers throughout the country, gave the man's age as 45 or 50 years, his height as "fully 6 feet," his muscles dark, his shoulders stooped and his appearance that of a consumptive. Hardy is 6 feet 3 inches when he stands erect. He shows indications of a mania such as might prompt him to the crime.

Hardy is highly emotional and sobs and checks his sobs every two or three minutes. He talks of many prominent men of Oregon for whom he says he has worked in past years. He says his wife died two years ago and that he has two children somewhere in the east. He was committed from Grant county July 2. He says he went to Canyon City from Portland for the purpose of taking up some land on which he might build a home for widows, orphans, gamblers and preachers. He carefully avoids discussing Portland, saying several times that he has not been there "since the fair" and goes immediately into a long train of talk about his family inheritance being taken from him, the panic preventing his building a railroad from Chicago to Coos Bay, or of his sister being in a house of ill fame.

ENGINEER SMITH IS ACCUSED BY NAPIER

That Chief Engineer Fred P. Smith of the Public Works Engineering company is seeking to disturb the peace and quiet of the old crematory is a charge made in a letter written yesterday by City Crematory Superintendent H. N. Napier to the city health officers.

The letter was written after a workman, acting under orders from Superintendent Napier, had ordered Smith and a party off the dump. In reporting the incident to his chief the workman, J. F. Barnes, said that Smith had referred to Napier as a school boy when Barnes told Smith he would have to leave the grounds.

"You can further tell Mr. Napier to go to—," Smith is declared to have said to Barnes.

Engineer Smith was ejected from the grounds in pursuance of an order which has been put into effect to prevent danger from fire on the crematory dump. Since the new incinerator was shut down all refuse of a combustible

nature has had to be dumped, only green garbage being handled by the old plant.

There has been friction between Smith and Napier ever since the former asked the city health board to issue an order keeping Napier out of the new plant. For a time Napier was forbidden to enter the new plant.

According to Superintendent Napier, Smith has been trying to make it appear that large quantities of garbage are being thrown on the dumps daily. Mr. Napier believing that Smith seeks to work up an official sentiment in favor of reopening the new incinerator. Workmen have been employed at the new plant ever since it shut down, presumably repairing it. Several days ago officials of the Public Works company asked for more garbage, but the health board has not given any orders to start the new incinerator again.

Superintendent Napier estimates that the old plant destroyed 60 tons of garbage yesterday. The scales at the old plant were removed shortly after the new burner was installed and there is no way to determine the exact weight of the garbage, only estimates being available.

Sticks to His Post.
Like Governor Osborne of Michigan Governor Marshall of Indiana believes in sticking to his post. The Indiana executive has been out of the state but three times since his election.

A Latest Double Faced Record Free

To every owner of a Talking Machine (Victor or Columbia) who calls at the new Eilers Music House at Seventh and Alder.



By special arrangement with the makers we furnish every owner of either a Columbia or Victor disc talking machine, a newly recorded double disc record, regular size, 10-inch, positively free.

We'll tell you why when you call at our splendid new talking machine rooms in our new establishment at corner Seventh and Alder.

We'll play the record for you first, if you like. And we give it to you absolutely free.

Call in the first minute you can do it.

Now at Seventh and Alder.

OVER SUNDAY AT BAYOCEAN DON'T MISS IT

The Portland Automobile Club's Postponed Run to BAYOCEAN Will Take Place, Leaving Portland Early Saturday Morning

They'll be there in force. A full military band, 30 pieces, will meet the Bayocean when she enters Tillamook Bay.

Two concerts every day.

The fast steamer Bayocean leaves Portland at 6:50 Saturday morning, returning to Portland Monday evening.

Round trip \$10.00.

Get away from the heat and dust. Enjoy the breezes of the Pacific. Secure passage at once.

T.B.POTTER REALTY CO.

720 CORBETT BUILDING

BAYOCEAN DOCK FOOT OF BELMONT STREET.

FINAL CLEARANCE



Lingerie Waists Sacrifice Prices

With a doubled determination to dispose of every article of Summer Apparel we have greatly reduced prices of our entire stock of Lingerie Waists. All fresh and new. This sale presents a splendid opportunity to lay in a supply at these great savings. By all means see them.

98c These Waists are the equal of any \$1.75 waist in the city are made in pretty low or high neck styles in soft sheer lawns and batiste—plain white and colored embroideries. Extraordinary Bargain at98c

\$1.35 At this price we have assembled a choice lot of our best sellers worth to \$2.25 in fine batiste and tissue lawns, beautiful styles, pretty colored embroidery models included—a pronounced bargain at\$1.35

\$1.75 These Dainty Waists not one having sold less than \$2.50 and many at \$3.00 are the season's best styles in Dutch neck, kimono sleeves and high necks, in smart designs. Many stores would ask to \$3.50. Reduced to\$1.75

\$2.25 Such Beautiful Waists as this lot contains will appeal to any woman—what is more she will buy on sight, worth to \$3.50. The very daintiest designs in beautiful soft sheer materials. The better kind at the low price of\$2.25

\$3.25 This is the climax of value giving not a waist in the lot worth less than \$5.00. Exquisite Voiles and Marquisettes and fine lingerie cloths in stunning styles and beautiful creations—and only\$3.95

ALL OUR HIGH GRADE WAISTS REDUCED \$4.95 for Waists Worth to \$8.95

Tailored Suits

THEY MUST BE DISPOSED OF. THESE PRICES TELL THE STORY.

\$9.75 For Suits That Sold at \$19.50

\$13.65 For Suits That Sold at \$24.75 to \$27.50

\$16.95 For Suits That Sold at \$30.00 to \$37.50

Beat These Values If You Can

Summer Dresses

\$4.95

Ordinarily \$7.50 to \$10

PORTLAND WOMEN RARELY HAVE SUCH A PRONOUNCED BARGAIN OFFERED THEM.

The prettiest, daintiest and smartest Lingerie and Colored Dresses of the season—White Cotton Voiles and Lingerie Dimities—Ginghams, Linens and cotton Foulards in dozens of distinct styles. \$7.50 and \$10 would be ordinary price. Clearance price \$4.95.

Dress Skirts ALL WOOL PANAMA MAS ALL COLORS WORTH \$5.95 FOR **\$3.75**

Visit Our Muslin Underwear Section

CLOAKS

PORTLANDS

Emporium

126 SIXTH ST.

SUITS

Stout Women We Can Fit You

Millinery Clearance

COOL DAYS BY THE SEA AT CLATSOP BEACH

SEASIDE, GEARHART, COLUMBIA BEACH.

First class hotels at Gearhart and Seaside. Camps and Cottages.



Business Men Spend Week Ends at the Beach Without Loss of Office Time

Gearhart Park Chautauqua

High class attractions daily until July 18th. No admission charge.

"SEA SHORE LIMITED" leaves Portland 9:20 A. M. daily.

"WEEK END SPECIAL" leaves Portland 2:30 P. M. Saturday.

Other trains leave 8:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. daily.

ROUND TRIPS \$4.00 DAILY, \$3.00 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

CITY TICKET OFFICE, FIFTH AND STARK STREETS.

THE NORTH BANK STATION, ELEVENTH AND HOYT STREETS.