

THE WEATHER
Fair today
with north-
westerly
winds.

Oregon Journal

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THROUGS REVEL ON STREETS BUT POLICEMEN FIRM

Rowdism Stopped Before It
Gains Headway; 80 Patrol-
men Stationed at Court of
Honor.

MANY ARRESTS MADE, BUT MORE ARE SPANKED

Elks Place Autos at Disposal
of Police; No Delegates
on Streets.

One of the liveliest crowds of Elks
week promenade through the court of
honor along Sixth, Seventh, Yamhill and
Stark street last night before the lights
went out for the last time at midnight,
but there was little of the threatened
disorder.

This was largely due to the efficient
work of Captain of Police Joe Keller
and the squad of men who policed the
long promenade under him. Keller
had 80 patrolmen stationed along the
court of honor, four at every street
crossing and two in the middle of each
block. He made a point of breaking up
trouble before it started, and two or
three times took a hand himself in
stopping youths who were inclined to
overstep the limits.

Instead of arresting them, in most
cases Keller gave them a spanking or
a shaking that made their teeth rattle,
and sent them on their way. This
treatment proved more effective than
half a dozen arrests would have been,
and wherever the stocky captain should-
ered his way, youngsters with big
wads of paper ribbons in their hands,
picked off the dirty street, who were
thrusting them in the faces of girls,
made haste to drop them at his com-
mand.

Few Elks on Streets.
The throng last night was as large as
the huge crowd of Thursday night, but
it was composed almost entirely of
Portland people. There were but few
(Continued on Page Four.)

CONVENTION GREATEST ADVERTISING EVENT SINCE EXPOSITION

Prominent Men All Agree Port-
land Will Reap Handsome
Benefits From Reunion.

Portland's Elk visitors spent between
\$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 in the city last
week, by conservative estimates, but
that is a mere item to the benefits con-
ferred by the grand lodge reunion in an
advertising way. It was pointed out yester-
day by such men as Edgar E. Piper,
president of the Commercial club; F.
C. Knapp, president of the Chamber of
Commerce; and A. G. Clark, president
of the Ad club.

"The greatest single advertising
event for Portland since the Lewis and
Clark exposition," was how Mr. Piper
terse summed up the value of the
convention. Curiously enough, and sig-
nificantly, Mr. Knapp and Mr. Clark
made the same comparison.
And more important even than the di-
rect advertising benefits, is held to be
the fact that the convention has en-
abled Portland, so to speak, to "find
herself." It required something like
this great gathering of Elk visitors, es-
timated at \$5,000 at the least, to bring
home to Portland folk the natural ad-
vantages of their town as a convention
city, and the fact that they can enter-
tain eastern people so successfully, it
was further pointed out.

"I think the Elks' convention has been
the greatest single advertising event for
Portland since the Lewis & Clark ex-
position," said Mr. Piper. "It has
brought a great number of very im-
portant men here from all parts of the
(Continued on page five.)

CHAMP CLARK GIVES SUPPORT TO WILSON

Speaker Calls Upon Demo-
cratic Nominee at Summer
Home.

Seagriff, N. J., July 13.—Champ Clark
came to Seagriff today and pledged his
whole hearted support to Governor Wil-
son. Clark also assured the governor
he would carry his home state of Mis-
souri. After his conference with the
governor Clark refused to discuss any
important political subjects, nor would
he give his impression of Governor Wil-
son as a national leader. He was asked
what part he thought Bryan would play
in the campaign.

"I don't know and I don't care," was
his reply. Clark said he did not know
a thing in the world about the Bull
Moose movement.

Governor Wilson afterward stated
that he had discussed pending legisla-
tion with the speaker of the house, but
would not disclose what was taken up.
Charles R. Crane of Chicago, who
contributed \$20,000 to Senator La Fol-
lette's pre-convention campaign, and
President Hise, of the University of
Wisconsin, a friend of La Follette's,
were guests of Governor Wilson today.

Both pledged support to the Demo-
cratic nominee for president.

CHILD'S LIFE IS TAKEN TO SAVE 2 OTHERS

Auto, Turned Into Curb to
Avoid Striking Couple,
Kills Dora Winsaft.

The life of 6-year-old Dora Winsaft,
eldest daughter of Marcus Winsaft of
290 Twenty-third street north, was sac-
rificed last night to save the lives of a
man and woman riding on a speeding
motorcycle, when Alfred C. Alford of
320 Tillamook street, driver of a rented
car belonging to Harry Bickett, a rail-
road man of 254 McMillan street, swung
his automobile off Thurman street north
onto Twenty-third street, and struck the
child, who was standing on the curb.

The child, whose skull was fractured,
was lifted into an automobile and driven
by Harry C. McAllister, secretary of
the Elks' reunion commission, and
rushed with all speed to Good Samaritan
hospital, but death had been instan-
taneous. The mother of the child ac-
companied the body to the hospital and
when she learned that Dora was dead
she collapsed.

The father of the dead girl conducts
a cleaning establishment at 390 Twenty-
third street North, and the family live
in the rear of his shop. Both he and
the mother are now in a state of col-
lapse, and the woman's condition is re-
garded as serious.

LIEUT. ANDERSON IS DIVORCED BY WIFE

Annulment of Marriage Per-
formed in February As-
tounds Friends.

(By the International News Service.)
San Francisco, Cal., July 13.—Lieut-
enant William Harrison Anderson, 13th
infantry, U. S. A., stationed at the Presi-
dential and action of an Ohio family re-
lated to former president of the United
States, is no longer the husband of
pretty Ada Louise Armstrong Anderson,
social favorite at the local military post.
The wedding ceremony performed by
Dr. Edward Morgan at St. Luke's church
on February 2 and attended by offi-
cers of the bridegroom's regiment, their
wives and several scores of civilian
guests, was secretly set aside and an-
nulled today.

The complaint is a brief one and al-
leges that at the time of the marriage
Lieutenant Anderson was ill and incom-
petent to enter the marriage state. Since
that time, it is asserted, by the wife,
his invalid condition has not improved.
The bride on the stand asserted that
she had been a wife in name only.
This allegation was the only one testi-
fied to by the wife before the court and
upon it the decree annulling the mar-
riage was signed.

AMERICANS CARRY AWAY BIG SHARE OF HONORS IN GAMES

In Competition With World's
Best Athletes the United
States Wins 112 Out of
240 Points.

MARATHON FEATURE OF TODAY'S EVENTS

Sweden and England Capture
Fair Share of the
Awards.

SCORES IN OLYMPIAD.
United States..... 112
Sweden..... 74
England..... 54

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Stockholm, July 13.—Despite the
fact that the honors of the Olympiad
of 1912 are already stowed away,
ready to be taken home in triumph,
the American athletes are hoping
against hope tonight that they might
land one of their men with the
"money" in the historic Marathon to-
morrow. The race will be the most
desperately contested and picturesque
in its history.

The course will be a man-killer from
start to finish. It is more hilly than
any previously used in an Olympic
series, and the weather indications are
for extremely hot weather tomorrow.
In anticipation of this, the American
trainers went out in automobiles and
placed great bottles of American spring
water at points where it will be avail-
able for the weary runners as they
come along.

Americans Fear Finn.
The Americans fear that Kolehman-
en, the Finnish runner, will annex
first honors. He is a perfect athlete
and trained to the minute. The Eng-
(Continued on Page Six.)

BITTEN BY POTLATCH BUG, THOUSANDS ARE MAKING FOR SEATTLE

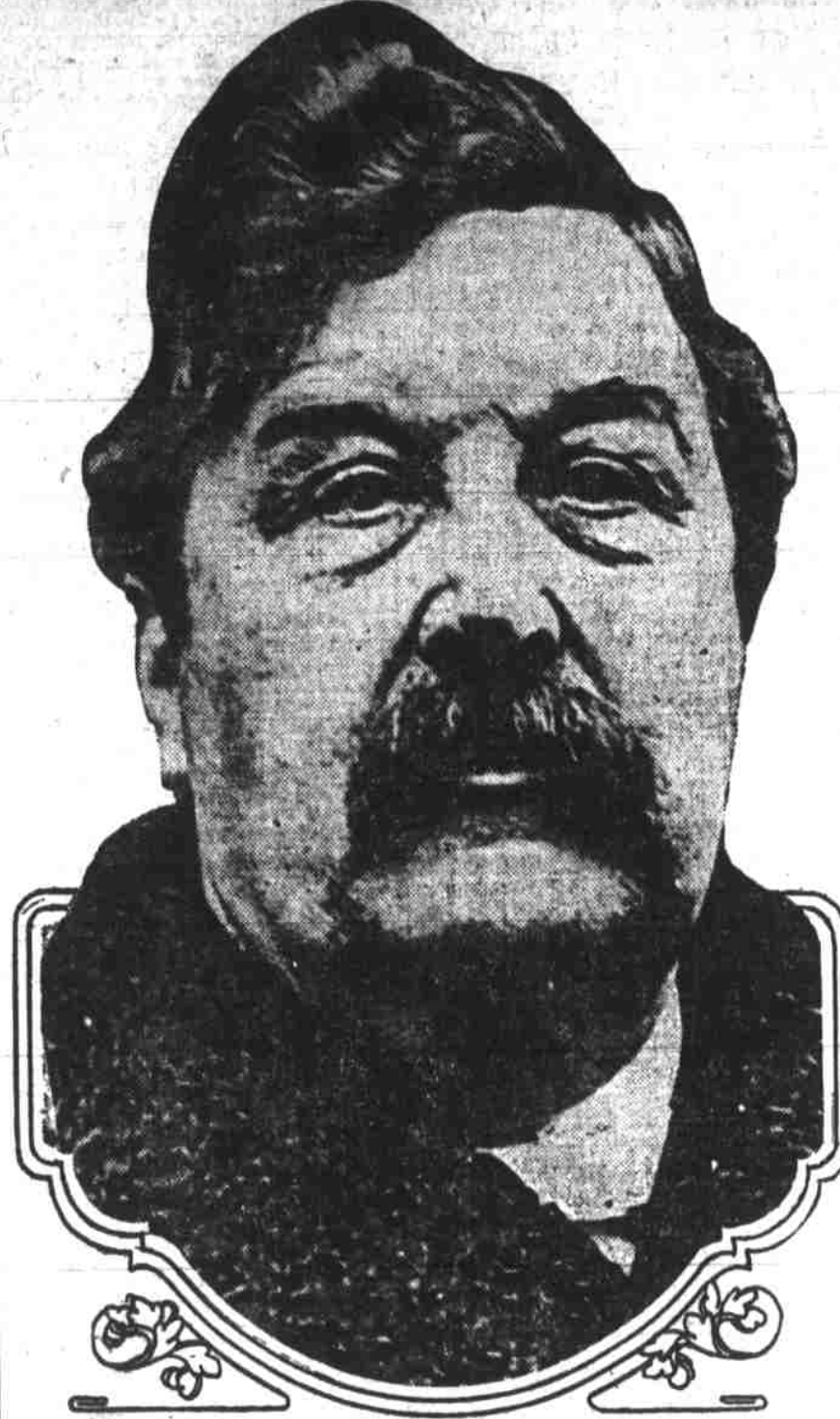
Spectacles of Grand Lodge
Week Here to Be Seen
Again Elks' Day, Monday.

(Special to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., July 13.—Seattle is in
her best holiday attire and ready to
welcome the thousands of guests who
are expected to throng the city next
week to witness the pageants which
will feature the second annual Potlatch
and to participate in the glad carnival
spirit with which every Seattleite is
enthused.

Almost overnight the city has blossomed
into holiday dress. The down-
town streets are a mass of decorations
and rarely has Seattle been so well at-
tired for a carnival occasion. Follow-
ing unsettled weather, the predictions
are for genuine Puget sound summer
next week. The business section gives
one a reminder of a gaily decorated Ja-
panese city from the abundance of flags,
bunting and flowers. However, the
Potlatch idea predominates, giving a
hint of Alaska. One new feature in
decoration has been utilized to the best
advantage. Each of the cluster light
poles in the business section has been
enclosed in a plaster of paris cast of a
totem pole.

Good Boosting Since Last Year.
During the year the Ad club, the Till-
kums and other loyal organizations have
spread the fame of Seattle and the Pot-
latch far and wide, and the Potlatch
bug has bitten innumerable persons,
most prominent of that tonight the
Potlatch association believes Seattle
will witness a great influx of visitors.
While no days of Potlatch week have
been set apart or named especially for
(Continued on Page Six.)

U. S. SENATOR OUSTED BY COLLEAGUES



—Photographs by International News Service.
Top—Late photograph of William Lorimer of Illinois, expelled from the
United States senate. Bottom—Lorimer investigating committee
in session. From left to right: Senators Kenyon, Jones, Gamble,
Dillingham (chairman), Johnston, Fletcher and Kern. Senator Lea
is not in the group.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR DR. PAUL RITTER

Switzerland's Minister to the United
States to Spend Two Days
in Portland.

Plans are being completed for the
reception and entertainment of Dr. Paul
Ritter, Switzerland's minister to the
United States, who will arrive in Port-
land on July 18 for a visit of two days,
possibly longer. He is making an of-
ficial trip of investigation, particularly
of the agricultural resources of
the northwest, upon which he will report
to his government in its relation to
Swiss colonization.

Dr. Ritter is now in Yellowstone park,
accompanied by Dr. Bartolmea. On his
first day here he will be tendered a ban-
quet by the Swiss society, and will meet
his countrymen of Portland and vicin-
ity. On the second day he will be the
luncheon guest of the Commercial club
and Swiss business men, and will be
taken for a country, along the peninsu-
lar road, then over the peninsula
district and on to Fairview and Gresh-
am.
Alvin C. Bigger, the Swiss consul, is

DENEEN WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

Neither Will Appointment of His
Successor Be Made at
Once.

Springfield, Ill., July 13.—Pressed for
particulars concerning the appointment
or selection of a successor to Senator
William Lorimer, unseated by the United
States senate, Governor Charles S. De-
neen, of Illinois, positively declared that
he would not be a candidate, but would
continue his campaign for reelection as
governor.

Deneen declared he would not make
an appointment for some time, if at all,
and that he will not call a special ses-
sion of the legislature to fill the vacan-
cy.
making arrangements for the reception
of the minister. Among those prepar-
ing for his entertainment are Judge C.
U. Gantenbein, Ambrose Gantenbein,
Thomas Spellman, Arnold Keller, J. J.
Krebs, Charles Bircher, J. J. Kaddery,
Rev. Gantenbein, Rudolph Hochuly,
Henry Roth, John Zoller and Ulrich
Michel.

LORIMER, EXPELLED BY SENATE, DENIES OFFENSE CHARGED

Junior Senator From Illinois,
Barred From Upper House,
Protests His Innocence of
Corrupt Practices.

DECLARES EXPULSION IS GROSS INJUSTICE

Dramatic Exit of "Blonde
Boss" Marks End of
Bitter Fight.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, July 13.—William Lorimer,
senator from Illinois, was the
record blotted into this afternoon from
the senate rolls, stricken forever, with
the statement that "corrupt methods
and practices were used in his election."
Tonight in an office in the senate
office building, a bulky, tawny haired
man sat before a mahogany desk. It
was William Lorimer, "Blonde Boss,"
"Bill Lorimer," the "Blonde Boss," but
not "Senator" Lorimer. It was not even
"Former Senator Lorimer." For his ex-
pulsion from the senate by a vote of 65
to 28, carried the stigma that he was
never legally elected and never entitled
to his seat.

At Lorimer's elbow were scattered
sheaves of yellow paper. They were
telegrams of sympathy, messages of
hope, expressions of steadfast confi-
dence and allegiance from scores of
friends in Illinois, and in many other
states.

Not Broken in Spirit.
Defeated, humiliated and tired even
from ever again entering the senate
chamber, Lorimer tonight was not
crushed and broken.

To many friends who called, he re-
newed his protestations of innocence—
of the legality of his election.

Late tonight Lorimer consented to
make a brief statement to the news-
paper men regarding his future course
of action.

"I must think things over and talk
to my friends before I can say whether
I shall go into a political fight," he de-
clared. "The place for me to make a
fight, should I determine upon such a
course, would be before the people. The
candidates for the legislature, which
will select my successor, have already
been selected by now. Consequently I
cannot go into the coming fight. Thus
I shall have to wait until two years
hence. I have not looked that far ahead.
Before reaching any decision on that
point I want a full opportunity to talk
with my friends back home."

Lorimer said he had neglected his
personal affairs to make his "fight for
justice" in the senate, and that for a
considerable period at least he would
devote all his time to catching up.
Unless he was called to New York
on Monday on a business trip, Lorimer
declared he would leave for his Wis-
consin summer home within the next
few days, there to rest up after his
battles with the senate and to arrange
his private affairs.

Exit Is Dramatic.
When Lorimer rose from his desk at
2:05 this afternoon and swaggered defi-
antly through groups of senators who
had voted to purge the senate of his
presence, he stepped out forever. Lor-
imer's exit was dramatic, in that thrill-
ing climax of the longest and fiercest fight
in the history of the senate, in which
the seat of a member was attacked.

"Fifty-five members have voted 'aye'
and 28 'nay' and the resolution is there-
fore adopted," was the droning declara-
tion of the presiding officer. Every
eye turned to Lorimer. Some were
aimed with emotion. Senator Tillman
bowed his head, while tears coursed
down his cheeks. His shoulders shook
with emotion. The vast crowd in the
galleries was hushed—enthralled by the
tragedy enacted before them. Only the
correspondents in the press gallery, in
a passing of haste to hurry the news to
the waiting world, were oblivious.

Lorimer sat apparently stupefied for
one or two seconds. Then he raised his
handkerchief and brushed back his
yellow curls. His eyes raised a moment to
the gallery where a group of sombre
garbed catholic nuns looked down upon
him. He lowered his gaze, rose sturdily
from his chair and strode heavily, al-
most defiantly toward the cloak rooms.
Shouldering his way through little
knots of silent senators, Lorimer was
blocked at the swinging ante room
(Continued on Page Seven.)

DEMOCRATS MEET IN CHICAGO FOR BIG CONFERENCE

National Committeemen As-
semble in Illinois City to
Perfect Organization for the
Presidential Campaign.

M'COMBS FOR MANAGER AND M'ADOO, TREASURER

Selection of These Officials
Virtually Assured; Secre-
taryship Is in Doubt.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, July 13.—Democratic nation-
al committeemen are gathering here to-
night with Tom Taggart of Indiana
Cato Sells of Texas and Charles Bosen-
stein of Illinois in the van, to organize
for the presidential campaign.

Three things have been virtually de-
cided: That Chicago is the appropriate place
for the activities of the organization,
as the pivotal fight will be in the west;
that William F. McCombs, New York
manager of Governor Wilson's campaign
for the nomination at Baltimore, will be
chairman; and that William McAdoo,
builder of New York City's tunnels, is
to be treasurer.

There is more doubt regarding the
secretaryship than any other part of
the Democratic program. Dispatches
from Seagriff have indicated that Can-
didate Wilson's preference for the sec-
retaryship is J. E. Davis, of Wisconsin,
with John E. Burton of New York
as the assistant. Members of the national
committee on the ground tonight,
however, are urging Urey Woodson, the
retiring secretary, to reconsider his de-
termination to resign and pledging him
their support.

Woodson Is Reluctant.
Woodson tonight declined to commit
himself, saying he was too busy to con-
sider the subject. If Woodson is re-
elected it is expected that Edward Saf-
(Continued on Page Seven.)

PORT OF PORTLAND WINS COMMENDATION OF ADMIRAL REYNOLDS

Harbor Could Easily Be Made
Greatest Fresh Water Port
on Pacific Coast.

That Portland can easily be made the
greatest fresh water harbor on the Pa-
cific coast is the opinion of Rear Ad-
miral Alfred Reynolds, commander of the
Pacific reserve fleet. The admiral so
expressed himself yesterday at a
farewell reception tendered him by the
HI HI club at the club headquarters,
room 234 of the Imperial hotel.

From the information I have gleaned
by a study of the river channels be-
tween Portland and the sea," said the
admiral, "I have become convinced that
the only obstacle that might possibly
prevent the largest war vessels in the
navy from making the trip up to Port-
land from the mouth of the Columbia
are at three points which are slightly
shoal. At a comparatively small initial
cost and by a small annual outlay for
dredging, these places can be kept open
for navigation. It is up to the repre-
sentatives of the northwest in congress
to see that the necessary appropriations
are forthcoming.

To Be Great Port.
"I have long believed that Portland
would some day be a great port and
the visits of the cruiser Maryland and
the battleship Oregon have entirely vin-
dicated my belief. Their epoch making
trips here should be complete proof to
any one that Portland's harbor is ac-
cessible. The advantages of a fresh
water port on this coast are so obvious
that I need scarcely mention them."
Members of the HI HI club, Mayor
Rushlight, who appointed them to en-
(Continued on page five.)

SOME SUGGESTIONS OF EVENTFUL ELKS' WEEK IN PORTLAND AS REVIEWED IN HALF-MINUTE SKETCHES BY CARTOONIST MURPHY

