

160 GETTYSBURG SURVIVORS APPLY TO MAKE THE TRIP

Washington Appropriation of \$15,000 Proves Too Small to Cover All Cost; Confederates Weak on Records.

(Special to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., June 2.—Too many veterans want to take the state excursion to the Gettysburg reunion, so the commission in charge is trying to decide today whether simply to provide railroad fare from the state appropriation or whether enough of the veterans will fall to show for the journey so that the state money can also be used for meals and berths.

Adjutant General Llewellyn has been summoned to meet this afternoon with Auditor Clausen and Treasurer Meath finally to decide on the plans. They will also probably decide what northern railroad will get the business. The state appropriation is but \$15,000 and both Confederates and Union men are eligible to the excursion. The commission in charge has found the Confederates have no war records and for that reason cannot so readily prove they actually participated in the battle of Gettysburg. For that reason the commission has accepted evidence less convincing from former wearers of the gray than it is demanding from the Union participants.

One man got the right to make the trip by showing his card of discharge from a federal prison because this card shows he belonged to a company which participated in the battle. Another proved his right by a letter signed by General Robert E. Lee ordering the soldier transferred to lighter duty, following his discharge from hospital after this big fight. In all nearly 160 blue and gray veterans have applied to make the trip. The lowest fare offered is nearly \$100 each, so the appropriation will not be enough if they all go. The commission has figured out that the \$15,000 appropriation will provide fare, berths and meals for 117, or berths and fare for about 132. If more than 117 go there will have to be raised from some other source for the lodging and food on the trip.

THE DALLES IS NOT ONLY OREGON CITY IN RAIDED COLUMN

(Continued From Page One.)

the prisoners the best they could, owing to the fact that the sheriff refused to take charge of them, those attorneys appeared on the scene and attempted to interfere with the work of the officers. As the prisoners couldn't be taken into the jail, they were all hurried to the office of the district attorney, who had been called.

"I'm advised that one of the attorneys attempted to pull a gun on the constable, but got cold feet, that the other struck one of the men who was assisting the constable in the performance of his duty, and that this man pulled his gun as a matter of protection. The whole thing happened at the district attorney's office and the district attorney is in full possession of the facts."

One White Slave Caught. The governor is particularly pleased over one feature of the raid, which is the capture of a man who will be charged with white slavery. A 19-year-old girl was picked up by him, according to the information obtained by the governor, in a Willamette valley town and was first taken to Dufur and then to The Dalles. A special agent obtained a full story from the girl and the man was caught with the others in the raid. The two were taken to Portland, where the girl was put in care of the juvenile court.

"The whole thing came about through the number of times the attention of this office was brought to wide open conditions at The Dalles," said the governor.

Wide Open State Notorious. "Everybody there knew the town was wide open; the sheriff knew it. I had only one special agent there, and he

RAID ON THE DALLES RESORTS HAS GENERAL APPROVAL OF CITIZENS

(Special to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Ore., June 2.—At the instance of Special Agents Kay and Williams, representing Governor West, last Saturday night Constable J. L. Harper with a posse of 20 men raided the two resorts on First street in this city and arrested 32 men and women inmates. The entire number was taken to the county jail but Sheriff Chrisman refused to receive them without commitments, so they were taken back to the resorts, where they were guarded by the local posse until a squad of militia arrived from Portland yesterday.

Governor West, accompanied the militia and after a conference with Sheriff Chrisman, the latter assured the governor he would cooperate with him. At the present time the grand jury is in session and District Attorney Bell will take the cases of May Sullivan and Gladys Desmond, the proprietors of the resorts, and Charles Carroll, an alleged hanger-on, before the grand jury for investigation. All the other inmates of the houses, both men and women, will be held as witnesses but will not be prosecuted.

The raid and the prosecution of the proprietors of these houses will probably put an end to the resorts in this city as public sentiment is quite pronounced against them and an attempt to put them out of business meets with quite general approval.

CURRAN TAKES BRIDE TO SEATTLE TO LIVE

Within a few hours after Miss Beryl M. Litherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Litherland, of 1239 Rodney avenue, had married Will Curran, Saturday night when he carried her off almost from under the eyes of a man she was to marry Wednesday, she left with her husband for Seattle, where he is employed as an engineer for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company.

Although all arrangements had been made for her marriage Wednesday to another man and she had gone with him to a house party given in honor of their approaching marriage, she and young Curran had carefully made plans for an elopement. The man she was to have married was one of the first of those at the party to discover that she had left the house in an automobile with Curran, and was one of those who started a search which brought Sheriff Word with his men and the police into the case.

The elopement occurred shortly after 11 o'clock and the couple was married by Rev. Henry Marcotte, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, a few minutes later.

Will Curran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Curran, of 455 East Fifty-third street North. He is 24 years old and lived until a few years ago in this city. He formerly attended Sunday school at Rev. Mr. Marcotte's church.

Although Deputy Sheriff Rogers telephoned to Rev. Mr. Marcotte Saturday night to verify the statement of the marriage of the young people, the minister did not know that he had been a party in the elopement until he had read the papers yesterday morning.

"Mr. Curran called me up at 8 o'clock Saturday night," said Rev. Mr. Marcotte, "and wanted to know if I could perform the ceremony that evening. As I had known him for a great number of years, I told him certainly. When the party arrived no reference was made to an elopement nor did I know that another man had been mixed up in the case."

ALFRED AUSTIN DEAD; WAS POET LAUREATE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, June 2.—Alfred Austin, poet laureate, died here today. Austin died of senile decay. He had been failing in health for years and his death was no surprise.

FOREST POLICY IS CALLED CRIME OF THIS GENERATION

Congressman Humphrey Attacks Conservation and Declares It Has Given Millions in Timber to Railroads.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 2.—With the prophecy that future generations will brand the forest conservation policy "the greatest crime against the people of this generation," Representative Humphrey of Washington, in the house today, charged that under the guise of conservation the United States public has been robbed of millions of acres of the best land in the public domain.

Humphrey directly asserted that the Santa Fe and Northern Pacific railroads had been given hundreds of thousands of acres of timbered and untimbered lands worth nearly a billion dollars for land that was either worthless or was worth from 5 to 10 cents per acre. The Weyerhaeuser interests, he declared today, owned the most valuable timbered lands put into forest and park reserves, under the "land scrip" law now abolished.

Arraigns Forest Service. The Washington representative also arraigned the forest service for "extravagance and incompetence," and charged that under its system the timber of the West was being sold at 35,000 years to cut.

Referring to specific instances of "land grabs," Humphrey charged that when forest reserves were created in Arizona, they included lands that were the "barren desert and sand dunes," inhabited only by rattlesnakes, coyotes and tarantulas.

Urged by the forest service and consummated in the name of conservation for much of this vast worthless tract the Santa Fe and Northern Pacific railroads, he said, had been given 70,000 acres of the best land in the United States. I have traced 53,000 acres of this selection to the state of Washington, although the Santa Fe never owned a rail within 800 miles of that state.

Gift to Santa Fe.

"The bureau of corporations, in its last report, has valued most of this land at from \$100 to \$200 an acre. The history of the nation up to that hour contains no transaction that compares with this princely gift to the Santa Fe railroad."

Humphrey also charged that a private corporation was allowed to select 45,000 acres of the best land in the country in exchange for an equal amount of practically worthless land near Santa Barbara, Cal., which that city wanted to protect its water supply.

"When the southwest had been 'conserved,'" Humphrey said, "the forest service and the railroads were anxious, like Alexander of old, for more land to conquer and more forests to 'conserve.'"

He charged that railroad money was put into the propaganda. Attacks Rainer Park. In line with the conservation policy, Humphrey declared "the enthusiasts" created the Mount Rainer national park and the Pacific forest reserve.

"The latter, he declared, there were 450,000 acres of land, 'largely of mountain crests, covered by eternal snows and glaciers.' This land was owned by the Northern Pacific railroad, he said, and that carrier was allowed to take in exchange an equal number of acres of the 'best timbered land in the United States,' worth, at the least calculation, \$10,000,000.

"Having received this gift for nothing, the railroad in turn sold it out to the Weyerhaeuser syndicate," Humphrey declared.

Rehearsing the conduct of the forest reserve, the speaker declared that only 7 per cent of the possible cut of the conserved timber was cut annually. The balance, he said, was allowed to rot.

Criticizes Pinchot Figures.

Attacking a recent magazine article by former Forester Gifford Pinchot, the representative declared that it was the most scathing arraignment of conservation ever made, although written as a defense.

"He says that the state of Washington has received in eight years from 12,000,000 acres of land \$115,000, or \$14,400 annually, or about 1 1/2 cents an acre—a magnificent return surely from the finest timber lands in the world."

"At the rate of taxes imposed on our state upon private timber holdings, the state would receive not the pitiful sum of \$14,400 per year, but \$7,593,000 annually. In other words, we would get as much for it every year as the forest service would pay us in 523 years."

VISIT TO OREGON MARBLE CAVES IS MAZAMA CLIMAX

(Continued From Page One.)

Grants Pass Commercial club arrived. The hosts began their entertainment at once, however, and breakfast was served at the new Josephine hotel. At each plate was a long-stemmed La France rose, together with a folder from the Grants Pass Commercial club, enclosing a map of Josephine county, on which the automobile road toward the caves was outlined in red.

After breakfast in morning 45 automobiles were placed at the disposal of the Mazamas by the Commercial club and the visitors were taken for a ride about the city, and out 26 miles to Stevens, taking of the road, the way to the caves. At Stevens the Grants Pass hosts served lunch, after which the Mazamas began their hike up the trail. All but four or five of the party, men and women, walked a few of the less sturdy going up the trail on horseback.

It was the first intention to camp on the summit of Grayback mountain, at an altitude of 5000 feet, but it was found that snow on the divide would prevent such action. Accordingly the hikers continued on to the south slope of the mountain, where a camp fixer and a cook had previously been sent to get everything in comfortable readiness for the visitors.

Friday night in camp was a "colossal" so to speak, the "Owls," with Frank B. Riley as Chief Owl, holding a jollification. Music was furnished by Messrs. Weichart and Newlin. Colonel E. Hofer of Salem and Dr. Hill of Albany made brief speeches and Mr. Riley led the singing and story telling. Saturday was spent at the caves which were reached by a two mile walk. Seven members of the Grants Pass Commercial club continued on with the party and explained points of interest in and about the caves. The party

split up into squads of 15 or 25 members and went through the beautiful marble caves under the direction of experienced guides.

Allow None to Stray. About three hours was spent in the "upper" or larger caves, and an hour's visit was made in the lower caves. Ira Spaulin was chief guide. Strict orders were given that no one stray from the main party underground as the devious ways and passages of the caves are confusing and it is an easy matter to become lost in their mazes.

"The caves are not 'mammoth' caves," said William P. Hardesty, treasurer of the Mazamas, this morning, "but they are certainly wonderful and beautiful, and well merit the attention and study of tourists. Mr. Hardesty was transportation manager of the excursion and in his honor was named the mountain-side camping place of the "hikers."

"There are many passages in the caves," said Mr. Hardesty, "that have never been explored, so the real wonders of the underground caverns are probably not realized. The stalactite formations of marble are especially beautiful. A lighted candle held behind them illumines the entire structure, and shows the delicacy of texture and color. Mingled with the pure white crystals are shades of pink and blue, making one of nature's wonderful effects."

"Some of the places in the caves are difficult of access, and could not be entered at all had the guides not chipped away part of the formation. As it was several of the larger members of our party had a hard time making it. In places it was necessary to crawl along on the stomach, but it was great fun even if hard work. It was a splendid trip all through, and the hospitality of the Grants Pass citizens, was one of the most pleasant features of the outing."

Slip Brings Sprained Ankle.

After the exploration of the caves 12 members of the party, including three women, essayed the ascent of Lake Peak, altitude 5440 feet from which Mt. Shasta, the peaks of the Sierrita range and others, are in view. This trip in addition to that already taken by the hikers proved too strenuous for some and they became nauseated and exhausted. To add to their troubles night came before they could get back to camp and they had to make their way as best they could through unknown forest and underbrush.

There were no serious mishaps, however, except one which befell Miss Pauline Geballe, a teacher at the Peninsula school, who slipped off a log and dislocated her ankle. Miss Geballe proved herself game to the core and insisted on walking back to camp, where the dislocated member was dressed. Miss Geballe was taken on horseback from camp to the automobile roadway on the return trip.

In addition to the Mazamas several members of the Oregon Academies of Sciences, not members of the Mazamas, made the trip for purpose of study and research.

The party left camp yesterday morning, had supper at Grants Pass, and arrived in Portland at 5 o'clock this morning.

One of the interesting personages who joined the party at Stevens was E. J. Davidson, discoverer of the caves. It was in 1874, as near as Mr. Davidson can remember, that while out prospecting and hunting he tracked a bear to the caves and went in after him. At that time he had but a few matches to light his way, and only went in about 120 feet. A year later he led a party which explored the caves. Ira Spaulin and Davy Johns, two pioneers who were with that original party were also with the Mazamas on their Saturday visit.

Foot-Manned Caves.

The real beauties and wonders of the caves, which the late Josquin Miller called the "marble halls of Oregon," must be seen to be appreciated. Notwithstanding the cramped passages in some instances, a visit is more than worth while, and the current of fresh air which circulates through them is a feature of particular interest. The caves are always cool. The air currents are responsible largely for the stalactite and stalagmite formations of the cavern. The warm air entering from the outside is cooled rapidly and forms a crystallization of the walls and arches of the caves, which trickles down and forms nature's stony "icicles."

The prevailing color of the walls and ceilings is a cold stone gray, decorated by delicate chain traceries of light brown.

When they have been fully explored and mapped out it is believed that the marble caves of Josephine county will be exploited as one of the scenic wonders of the world.

Thirty-two bills were introduced into the state legislature of New York for the purpose of effecting a reorganization of the state labor bureau.

BAKER THEATRE

Phone Main 1111; A-1122.

TONIGHT TOMORROW

SPECIAL PRICE MATINEE WEDNESDAY

H. H. Frazer Presents

All Star Production

FINE FEATHERS

ROBERT EDESON WILTON LACKAYE MAX FISHMAN

ROSE COOGLAN LILITA ROBERTSON ANGELA SUMMERS

Evenings—Lower floor, 14 rows, \$2; 8 rows, \$1.50; balcony, 3 rows, \$1.50; 6 rows, \$1; 6 rows, 10c. Special Wednesday Matinee—Lower floor \$1.50, \$1; balcony \$1.75, 50c.

SEAT SALE TOMORROW

Beginning

MATINEE SATURDAY

CHARLES FROIDMAN PRESENTS

NAZIMOVA

In the Sensational Success

"BELLA DONNA"

Adapted from the Famous Novel by Robert

Hibbens by James Bernard Fagan.

Prices: Box seats, \$1.00; Sunday Matinee \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

BAKER THEATRE

Main 2, A-550.

Geo. L. Baker, Mgr.

The popular Baker Players tonight, bargain night, all seats 25c. All week, Mats, Wed. and Sat. Eugene W. Wagoner drama of the Canadian woods, "The Wolf," fascinating, weird and intensely interesting. By the author of "Fine Feathers," "Eastward Ho," "Pail in Full" and other famous successes. Evs., 25c, 35c, 50c. All mats., 25c.

PANTAGES

Armstrong's Baby Dolls in "A Scotch Highball," Cast of 20, including Miss Ethel Davis and Will and Ed Armstrong, Beaumont and Arnold, Makaranku Duo, Friscary, Jewel and Jordan, Miss Ruth Chandler, Panapagosco, Popular Matinee daily, 10c. Sunday Matinee, 10c. 4036, Curtin 2:00, 7:15, 9:10.

LYRIC

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The Comic Opera Co. in "WISHWAS" and 50-The Portland Ladies Band—50. The largest single act ever appearing in this city.

No Advance in Prices.

THE OAKS

Portland's Great Amusement Park.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

This afternoon and tonight at 2:30, 8, 10. Wonderful Ray Leader.

Oaks Hawaiian.

Ines de Castillo, Prima Donna.

Fisher Maidens, Daisy Soubrettes.

Lynden and Wrenn, Comedians.

Lavalla, Ring Novelties.

And Saturday and Sunday Afternoons.

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"BIG MEDICINE" AT PRESS CLUB

Blackfeet Indians From Glacier Park to Be Guests During the Festival.

Chief Whitecalf of the Blackfeet Indian tribe in Glacier Park, Montana, the big medicine man and a number of other braves, will be the main attraction at the Press club one night during the Rose Festival. The club's entertainment committee is now planning what promises to be the most sensational program ever pulled off under the club's auspices.

James Shoemaker arrived in Portland yesterday from St. Paul to arrange the final details for bringing the Indians here. Some time ago the Press club issued the invitation to the Indians, through L. W. Hill, chairman of the executive board of the Great Northern railroad, to spend a few days at the Press club during the Rose Festival week, and Mr. Hill sent Mr. Shoemaker here to make the preliminary arrangements.

These Indians are one of the big attractions in the Glacier Park country, for during the summer they travel from their homes near Cut Bank into the park and like the tourists enjoy the grandeur of the mountain scenery and the invigorating atmosphere of the summit of the Rockies.

Last fall the Indians were taken to New York and they attracted tremendous attention. Chief John Whitecalf is regarded as one of the finest specimens of Indian in the country, being more than 6 feet tall and wearing "a smile that won't come off."

DEMANDS INQUIRY OF FRISCO RECEIVERSHIP

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, June 2.—Representative Hinebaugh of Illinois today introduced in the house a resolution proposing that the Interstate Commerce commission investigate the receivership proceedings of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad.

Hinebaugh charged that the railroad was placed in the hands of receivers because it was unable to meet \$2,500,000 of notes which were due June 1. He declared there had been many charges of mismanagement and stock watering and urged that an investigation be made.

Policemen in St. Louis are to have an eight-hour day.

AMUSEMENTS

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