HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT PUTS FRENCHMEN IN CONTROL OF PASSES

Losses Reported as Heavy on Both Sides in Desperate Battles on the Border.

MANY BAYONET CHARGES

Gauls Surprised at Lack of Discipline of Germans—Latter's Supplies Are Inadequate.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Nancy, France, Aug. 14.—The French troops were still on the defensive along the north Franco-German frontier today. To the southward they were on the aggressive, holding the position they won in Alsace, near Mulhausen. They were making raids also into Lorraine, having seized the German village of Lagarde, whence they were subsequently dislodged by a superior German force, and fell back in the direction of the French fortress of Luneville.

German cavalry was reported operating in the department of the Meuse, on the frontier. It was believed it was feeling out the French lines.

The fighting between French and Germans in the Vosges mountains, on the frontier, was very severe and continued for five days. As a result of it the French today held every mountain pass. Bayonet charges and hand-to-hand fighting were frequent. There were very heavy losses on both sides.

The German forces have proved a great surprise to the French. Perfect organization and equipment were looked for among the enemy. Both were found lacking.

The German commissary, too, is inadequate, and the men are more than half starved. Their ammunition is poor and their rapid firers frequently jam.

German desertions have been numerous. The deserters are mostly discouraged youths who declared that they did not know or care what their officers had driven them into, in the face of the French fire.

On charges of resisting the troops or for various alleged military offenses, a number of the residents of French frontier towns, including several civil officers, had been shot by German raiders.

COUNTY BOARD INQUIRY TAKES LIVELY TURN

(Continued From Page One.)

no deal between us. When I was acting as deputy county assessor I heard Madison Welch was to lose his job. I asked Hart about it, and Hart said it was true. Then I applied for the position, and I was appointed."

Architect Whidden Wrathful.

William M. Whidden of Whidden & Lewis, courthouse architects, came wrathfully before the investigating committee, to ask if statements quoted in the newspapers as having been made by committee members in respect to himself, were correct.

Dr. Giesy, chairman of the commitee, said they were quoted substantially as made.

"Then these statements are unjust and untrue," declared Whidden.

He denied that he had refused to turn the plans of the courthouse over to George Mason of the committe, who was armed with a letter of authorization from the county board, saying his office had "declined" to do so, and when Mr. Mason said he had "refused," that was untrue. Mr. Mason then asked, puzzledly, what is the difference in meaning or results between "decline" and "refuse"?

Mr. Whidden said he was in Los Angeles at the time the investigation began, and Mr. Mason called at the office for the plans. He wired the county commissioners for explanation of reasons for the investigation and the status of those who were making it. He wrote a letter also. Neither telegram nor letter was answered. Lightner, he said, asserted, upon his return from Los Angeles, that the letter had not been answered because it was lost.

Referred to Holman.

Both Lightner and Hart had suggested that he learn the reasons for the investigation from Holman.

After declaring that he had nothing to do with the committee and would not come before it for the purpose of answering questions about the construction of the courthouse, Mr. Whidden said that on April 15 the courthouse specifications and all information about contracts had been filed by him personally with the county board. Copy of the plans, he added, would in due time be filed with the county board, not that he recognized any obligation to do so, but that it was a custom of his office. To prepare all the information, his firm, he said, asked the county board for office room adjacent to its own offices, but no attention had been paid to the request.

Says Confusion Existed.

C. A. Mackenzie of the accounting firm of W. R. Mackenzie & Co. testified that he had been employed by Commissioner Holman first to instruct heads of county departments in making their budget estimates before the first of the year. Then, at Mr. Holman's request, he started to draw up the form preliminary to the appointment of a paymaster, only to find no law authorized the appointment, that the county auditor would not detail one of his men for part time to perform the service, but that the county clerk would. Such a confusion and difference existed between department heads, he added, that a meeting of all was suggested, both as to this matter and the giving of instruction in the making of reports under the administrative code, but the letter containing this suggestion was never answered, and action was not taken.

Some Took Advantage.

But, Mackenzie added, all county department heads were given opportunity to receive instruction in making out reports. Some of them took advantage of the opportunity; others did not, but the general failure to report was not due to the lack of opportunity for instruction.

The question that brought out Murnane's statement were submitted by Mr. Mason. Paul Stark Seeley, C. D. Mahaffie, Leo Fried, Dr. Giesy and Amedee Smith, committee members, participated in the morning's proceedings.

FEDERAL COMMISSION WITNESS AT SEATTLE FLAYS LABOR UNIONS

J. V. Paterson, President of Construction Co., Includes Officials and Clergy.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14.—"The Clayton bill will show up the president as an enemy of labor as well as of the people in general. The president advocated class legislation out of cowardice. It could not have been because of ignorance."

This statement was made by J. V. Paterson, president of the Seattle Construction & Drydock company, Seattle's worst foe of unionism, testifying before the federal commission on industrial relations this morning.

Paterson grew violent at times in his denunciation of conditions, and flayed officials, the clergy, the unions, professors at the universities and capitalists.

"Each is out for self gain," he declared. "To undo the social unrest, it is necessary for self sacrifice," he declared.

"As long as labor unions are run by paid officials, it will be to the interest of the leaders to foment trouble and therefore the unions are enemies of the workers," Paterson claimed.

Paterson made it clear that his opposition was merely toward American unionism, and he expressed admiration for labor unions in England and at Antwerp, where he said he had had considerable experience in shipbuilding.

"In America, labor unionism is a money exploitation scheme for labor leaders," he said. "In Europe, the leaders have no graft. They work for their fellows for the principle involved, and they make no offers to buy off strikes, as labor leaders have offered me in America. Labor unions here are an absolute abomination. They hurt the worker instead of helping him. They are close corporations. They keep boys from learning trades to which they are adapted. The labor union in Seattle does not care a rap about the labor union in New York. Men of character will not remain in labor unions."

Must Not Intercept Wireless Messages

Navy Department Issues Instructions to Local Y. M. C. A., Concerning This Country's Neutrality.

This government's anxiety to maintain absolute neutrality in respect to other nations at war was shown in rigid instructions issued this morning by the navy department to the Portland Y. M. C. A. wireless department, ordering that under no consideration were any messages, outside their regular routine of educational work and bar reports from the mouth of the river, to be intercepted. Promise by the Y. M. C. A. to implicitly follow three typewritten pages of instructions from the naval authorities prevented the placing of a man on constant duty to see that orders were obeyed. It was stated to Secretary Harry Stone of the Portland Y. M. C. A. that the Seattle Y. M. C. A. station was broken into and used by unknown persons. The Portland Y. M. C. A. station is the largest in the city and one of the best on the coast, and messages have been taken from as far away as Honolulu and San Diego.

EXCURSION COMPANY CHARTERS CRAFT TO BRING TOURISTS HOME

Creole Will Be Sent to Europe at Once; Expected to Return September 7.

EVERY BERTH IS TAKEN

Four Hours After Notice That Vessel Had Been Provided, All Available Space Snapped Up.

To provide for the return of its tourists now abroad the Raymond & Whitcomb company, travel agents, have chartered the American steamship Creole, according to advices received this morning by W. C. Seachrest, Portland agent of the company at 109 Third street.

The Raymond & Whitcomb people have several hundred charges in Europe and have taken this means of insuring the return of their patrons. The Creole belongs to the Southern Pacific company, is a steamer of 10,600 tons displacement with passenger carrying capacity of 400.

Under Captain B. F. Jacobs she left New Orleans August 12, will reach New York to coal and provision August 17, and will leave for Europe August 19. It is said she can make the Transatlantic passage in seven and one-half days. Every effort will be made to have her start on her homeward journey August 28 or 29, reaching New York about September 7.

Every available berth was engaged four hours after the London office had been notified of the chartering of the vessel. According to the Raymond & Whitcomb company, owners of neutral vessels are loth to charter them to Americans fearing that their country may be drawn into the war at any moment.

The company has announced that it will make every effort to arrange for the return of all its tourists, while agents of the company have been instructed to show every consideration to all Americans. Persons on Raymond & Whitcomb or Pilgrim tour parties, or known to the company, will be given financial accommodations.

TWO DEFENDANTS IN LAND LOCATOR CASES TO BE BROUGHT BACK

Dan J. Connor Will Be Returned From Minneapolis, and Sidney R. Sperry.

From two different points word was received this morning that men wanted for trial here by the U. S. district attorney's office would be brought back. Dan J. Connor was arrested in Minneapolis this morning and will be brought back at once, as he is not resisting deportation. Sidney R. Sperry, arrested in Los Angeles three months ago, was this morning ordered returned by the commissioner.

Both Connor and Sperry are wanted in connection with cases growing out of alleged fraudulent locations on the Oregon & California land grant. Two attorneys, W. A. S. Nicholson and Norman D. Cook, were given hearings at San Francisco at the same time as was Sperry, but their return was denied on the grounds that they were not accomplices in fact in the locations.

The government's case at Los Angeles was handled by that branch of the department of justice, Attorney Schoonover appearing for the government. Both he and Attorney F. P. Bull, representing Sperry, presented briefs on the case and Commissioner Williams, after considering them, this morning handed down a decision ordering the return of Sperry for trial here.

ARTILLERY FIRE ROUTS TEUTON CAVALRY FORCE

(Continued From Page One.)

Dragoons for conspicuous gallantry in action."

Curt Note Sent Turkey.

The London, Paris and St. Petersburg chancelleries were awaiting a reply tonight to a curt note they sent to Constantinople concerning the pretended purchase by the sultan of the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, now in Turkish waters.

The three powers demanded that the vessels' crews be disarmed at once and sent home. It was understood here that the Germans had not even landed, despite the story of the ships' sale, and that German flags still flew from their mastheads.

The belief here was that the Goeben and Breslau incident was very likely to involve Turkey in the war, on Germany's side.

Italy, which was also dissatisfied with the situation, was said to be making strong representations to the sultan, and the Greek cabinet was again in session today considering the situation.

Greeks Would Attack Turkey.

King Constantine was understood to be strongly for continued neutrality, but there was a strong sentiment throughout his country in favor of attacking the Turks.

Many people here believed the British isles will yet suffer famine as a result of the war. Clubs, even the most fashionable, were simplifying their menus and the newspapers were urging economy with food.

In anticipation of a white paper shortage, the British newspapers were reducing the size and number of their pages.

Asks for Accounting.

Alleging that Hugh McDevitt, executor of the estate of Tony Arnaud, has kept his accounts in such a manner that they do not show of what the estate consists, and that no inventory or appraisement were filed, Marie Arnaud L'Hoste yesterday filed an objection to the final account of McDevitt. She alleges that she can find no statement of what she will receive as residuary legatee.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S WAR NEWS

"The Belgians have entire control of the situation. The Germans have been repulsed everywhere."

This was the gist of the official British military information bureau's report today on European war developments.

The Belgian war office supplemented this with the announcement that the German advance toward the French frontier had been checked the whole length of the kaiser's battle line. A delayed and much censored message from Berlin asserted, however, that the advance was progressing exactly as planned.

Such was the extent of the engagement, the confusion, and the prostration of communication means that it was possible to say no more concerning losses than that thousands had been killed and a still greater number of thousands wounded.

The Liege forts still held out.

General Von Emmich, who directed the German attack on the forts, was reported dead, some accounts being that he committed suicide because the German general army staff rebuked him.

Cavalry raids and skirmishing, without material change in situation, continued along the Franco-German frontier.

After five days' fighting, the French claimed they still held all the Vosges mountain passes. They also declared they retained their position south of Muihausen, Alsace.

The report persisted that Dr. Karl Liebknecht, German socialist leader, had been shot for his anti-militarist views.

Holland and Switzerland continued massing troops on their frontiers to defend their neutrality.

Italy also was concentrating on the Austrian frontier as a precaution, it was reported, but many thought in expectation of hostilites.

Berlin was reported in a state of semi-revolt on account of the food shortage and the British were fearful of famine.

Russia had 2,000,000 troops on its German and Austrian frontiers and 3,000,000 more men ready for service.

Servians and Russians of Herzegovina were raising against the Austrians, and in behalf of the Servian and Montenegrin invaders.

Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Greece prepared to call Turkey to account for what the powers believed was only a pretended purchase of the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau to save them from capture.

Danish shipmaster, arriving at West Hartlepool, England, reported passing seven sunken German ships, but his story was unverified.

A battle between British or French and German cruisers was believed to have occurred off the China coast.

The Austrian merchant ship Baron Gautsch was blown up by a mine in the Adriatic off Lussin, and 20 out of 150 on board perished.

The Austrian war fleet was preparing for a fight with the British and French Mediterranean squadron.

The whereabouts of the main British and German fleets remained a mystery.

Girl Changes Mind About Killing Self

Love Sick Bessie Wilson, Who Last Night Tried to Kill Herself, Decides That Life Is Still Worth Living.

When her mother interfered in a love-at-first-sight affair, Miss Bessie Wilson, 587 Sixth street, decided last evening is was time to die. Therefore, the 18-year-old girl, who has also attempted amateur theatricals, locked her room door, wrote a farewell note, turned on the gas and waited for the end to come.

The attempt at suicide was discovered, however, before the gas had time to effectively operate. The police and Dr. E. R. Fountain were notified and the physician soon revived the girl. She was taken to the city jail, where she is held. This morning, Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, head of the department of safety for women, talked with the girl, her mother and Jack King, an actor, over whom Miss Wilson intended to kill herself.

To Mrs. Baldwin, the girl said she had changed her mind about dying, would forgive her mother, and again take up life on the stage, if allowed to go.

A charge of attempted suicide was filed against Miss Wilson this morning in court. The matter will be heard this afternoon.

CLOSE OF VOYAGE TO AMERICA WAS FILLED WITH EXCITEMENT

Frederick H. Strong Is First of European Tourists to Return to Arrive Home.

Frederick H. Strong, secretary treasurer of the Ladd Estate company, who reached Portland Wednesday night from Europe, is the first of the Portland "refugees" to reach home.

Mr. Strong is only a "semi-refugee," however, as when he left England on board the White Star liner Olympic, the European war kettle had not begun to boil. But declarations of war came thick and fast while she was at sea, and the trip to America was full of thrills and excitement.

"We learned that England and Germany were at war the day before the ship docked at New York," said Mr. Strong this morning, "and I can truthfully say I was glad to pass Sandy Hook and get within the three mile limit. The tension was becoming unbearable.

"We left Southampton July 29, and the only flurry on the European horizon was the war between Austria and Servia. We stopped at Queenstown for the mails and delayed there an hour or so, before putting to sea.

"Everything went along smoothly until Sunday, when the captain failed to post the day's run. This omission caused some consternation among the passengers, and the publication of the news that France and Germany were at war with one another in the ship's paper caused no little excitement.

"A strict censorship was ordered on all wireless messages, both outgoing and incoming, and the deck lights were turned out at night, as well as those in the upper saloons. A report was spread throughout the ship that we were in constant communication with the British cruiser Suffolk but with the single exception of seeing a brilliantly lighted ship at some distance, our voyage was without incident, except for the tenseness. None knew what was happening in Europe, and the precautions of the ship's officials occasioned some little nervousness.

"After a day or so the runs were posted again, and it was seen were running under forced draught, as we averaged better than 25 knots.

"We reached New York at night and spent the time until morning at anchor. Everyone was glad to be there. During the night the Kaiser Wilhelm II slipped in behind us, although she started before we did and is considered a much faster boat. I have no idea where she was. The Lusitania went out during the night, too, but I did not see her."

Object to Removal Of Purchasing Office

Trustees of the Chamber of Commerce adopted today a formal vote of protest against the abandoning of the Southern Pacific purchasing office here and sent a formal telegram of objection to President William Sproule of the railroad.

Communication was sent to Governor West, saying that the chamber would be heartily in accord with the position of the conservation commission, in favoring a suspension of the open season for hunting deer, provided it is found that careless of hunters constitutes a fire menace.

The East Side Business Men's club appointed a committee to wait on local Southern Pacific representatives, and wrote a letter of protest.

Motor Trucks Affected.

Speed for motor trucks in the city was reduced from 12 to 10 miles an hour, in the proposed traffic ordinance which was considered by the city council at a special meeting yesterday afternoon.

All regulations regarding the speed of street cars were eliminated. Commissioners Daly and Dieck favored reducing the speed of automobiles in the outer districts of the city from 35 to 20 miles an hour and from 15 to 12 miles an hour inside the congested district. Commissioners Brewster and Bigelow thought there was no need for the reductions. The matter was left for decision when Mayor Albee returns and the ordinance comes up for final action.

Sirens and automatic rotary gongs are prohibited except on police and fire vehicles.

It was decided to insert a provision that lights must be placed on horse drawn vehicles.

An amendment was made prohibiting any person under 18 years old to operate a motor propelled vehicle.

It was decided to insert a provision providing for some sort of registration, probably at the police station, of out-of-state cars brought here by visitors.

The council was divided over the question of whether automobile trailers should be allowed, and the question will come up later for determination.

Postmaster at Waverly Named.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, Aug. 14.—Augusta Hoarstrick was appointed postmaster at Waverly, Harney county, vice David A. Breheman, resigned.

PORTLAND BANKS TO FINANCE GRAIN AND CARGOES WILL MOVE

Indications Point to Guarantee of Payment by British Government.

CONDITION IS IMPROVED

Wheat From Great Grain Belt of Pacific Northwest Will Again Begin to Follow Its Channel.

Relief for the grain shippers in the form of advances by the banks came today, with the result that grain that for several days has been diverted to Puget Sound ports for export to the orient has resumed its normal movement to Portland.

War troubles in Europe, which upset the basis of credit for shipments from the United States, caused a scurry among exporters to find another market. California was buying and so was Japan, but practically no attempt was made to send wheat to Europe.

That arrangements for a guarantee of payment had been made with the British government was indicated today, however, when it became known that the British steamer Fernley, under charter of Kerr, Gifford & Co., would begin loading grain tomorrow morning for the United Kingdom. The charter calls for an option of routes, though it is expected that the Fernley will use the Panama canal.

One large exporter said financial conditions are vastly relieved and that much grain is now coming here. As a matter of fact, it was stated in other quarters, the great bulk of grain has not begun to move at all and that whatever diversion to other points there had been would prove of small effect, considering the amount yet to be handled.

"There is no question that the banks are prepared to finance grain liberally up to the extent of available storage space," said a banker. "The only question is the wisdom of caring for cargo shipments. The Canadian bank, which finances wheat movements to a larger extent than most others, has of course drawn in to protect its Canadian interests. It is hardly probable that this would throw too great a burden upon the other banks, however, though the risk on export grain just now is considerable."

AUSTRALASIA WINS TENNIS MATCH GAME, BEATING AMERICANS

Invaders Down Home Players in Presence of Large Crowd; Stand to Win Cup.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Aug. 14.—By winning the doubles match from Maurice McLoughlin of San Franicsco and Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles at Forest Hills this afternoon, Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding, representing Australasia, stand a splendid chance of taking the Dwight F. Davis tennis cup away from the Americans. They needed only to win one of the singles matches tomorrow afternoon to lift the international trophy, while the Americans must take both singles matches to retain it.

The Australasians outplayed the Americans at every angle of the game this afternoon and won in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6 and 9-7.

During the first set both Brookes and Wilding directed their attack at Bundy. McLoughlin played an invincible game, while Bundy was weak.

In the second set the Americans braced and took three straight games. In the fourth McLoughlin showed signs of weakness, and the challengers won. In the twelfth game of the second set the Americans needed but one point to take the set, but it was not forthcoming. The Americans then changed their tactics and mixed high lobs with McLoughlin's fast cross fire. Bundy played brilliantly in this set, but he and McLoughlin sometimes interfered with each other.

McLoughlin tired after the first set. He was unusualy wild and erred repeatedly in his judgment of plays.

Bundy played a fast game, outpointing McLoughlin throughout the last set.

Sugar Advances Again.

Los Angeles, Aug. 14.—Wholesale sugar prices advanced here today, cane to $8.05 and beet to $7.85 per 100 pounds.

Plan to Fire Big Dock Is Suspected

Harbormaster Finds Gasoline and Oil-Soaked Rags Beneath Elevator Dock in Albina.

For the second time within two weeks, evidence was found this morning indicating that some one is trying to set the elevator dock afire. The discovery also strengthens the suspicion that the disastrous dock fires here in the past few months were of incendiary origin.

Captain Jacob Speier, harbormaster, has been keeping a careful lookout for fire dangers on the waterfront since the Oceanic dock went up in flames, about a month ago. This morning he patrolled the front personally, and under the big elevator dock discovered highly combustible material, carefully prepared to set off. It included rags soaked in gasoline and other oils.

The material was about 15 feet from the water's edge and placed so that when set afire the flames would quickly spread to the dock deck and the surrounding piling. With the wind sweeping briskly under the structure, it would have taken but a few moments for the fire to get beyond control.

The elevator dock is south of the Oceanic dock site and adjoining the large Albina dock of the O.-W. R. & N. company on the north. Destruction of the elevator dock would have placed the Albina dock in serious jeopardy, and it would probably have gone with it.

Evidence of attempt to set the elevator dock afire was also found about 10 days ago by the watchman.

Passports Are Requested.

Woerndle & Haas, attorneys in this city for the Austro-Hungarian consulate at San Francisco, have been instructed to have all Austrian reservist officers who have reported at the Portland office to send their passports to San Francisco for examination. This is taken to mean that such officers will shortly be ordered to return to Austria.

Japanese Dentist Arrested.

For the sixth time C. Wanatabe, a Japanese dentist, has been arrested on a charge of practicing dentistry without a license. The first arrest was made in March, 1912. He was assessed fines of $50 in each former case. The present case will be heard by District Judge Dayton.

PORTLANDERS ASKED TO HELP RAISE FUND FOR VICTIMS OF WAR

President Wilson, Head of Red Cross Society, Issues Nation Wide Appeal.

MAYOR NOTIFIES PUBLIC

Donations Must Be Sent Directly to Headquarters of Organization in Washington, D. C.

Calling attention to the request from the headquarters of the American Red Cross society in Washington, D. C., for funds to carry on relief work in connection with the European war, W. H. Warren, private secretary to Mayor Albee, yesterday issued the following appeal in behalf of the mayor, now absent from the city:

"On behalf of the mayor, who is absent from the city for a few days, I desire to call the attention of the public to the appeal of the Red Cross for funds for use in relieving distress in the European war zones.

"The mayor received an urgent appeal from the headquarters of the Red Cross at Washington, D. C., last week. President Wilson, as head of that organization, again brings it to public attention by issuing a nation-wide request for aid. Those who wish to send money should make all remittances payable to the American Red Cross society, Washington, D. C., as there are no local officers.

"The Red Cross society will accept funds for use generally, or it will accept any funds directed for use in a specific place, so that donors who may have a preference are at liberty so to state, with the knowledge that their wishes will be strictly adhered to. This is the authorized statement of the headquarters of the organization."

Arrested for Gambling.

Swooping down on the rooms of St. Francis club, a social organization of colored men, at 108 North Ninth street, last night, the moral squad of the local police department arrested 18 of the club's membership for gambling. No time has been set for their trials as yet.

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG BROADWAY AT TAYLOR
TODAY 2:30—TONIGHT 8:30.
All This and Next Week
Famous Motion Picture
"CABIRIA"
18 ORCHESTRA—SPECIAL CHORUS
Eve. 75c, 50c, 25c. Aft. 50c, 25c.

Be Sure and Come TO
FIRST ANNUAL EXCURSION AND BASKET PICNIC
Given by Local Unions
WEB PRESSMEN, MAILERS AND STEREOTYPERS
Sunday, August 16, 1914
on the STEAMER JOSEPH KELLOGG to COLUMBIA CITY
Leaving Washington St. dock at 8 a. m. Dancing and sports free. Tickets 75 cents. Secure them at the dock.

MARCUS LOEW'S Empress WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
QUALITY VAUDEVILLE
10—Big Features—10
CONTINUOUS—Afternoon, 1:30 to 5:30; night, 6:30 to 11:00; Sundays, 1:00 to 11:00.
PRICES—Afternoons, 10c and 15c. Nights, 15c and 25c.

PANTAGES
MATINEE DAILY 2:30
BROADWAY AT ALDER
WEEK AUG. 10—Special engagement Miss Josie Shirley and company in "UNDER TWO FLAGS;" Miss Julie Ring in "The Man She Met;" The Three Flying Kays, Miss Louise Deloge & Arthur May and Sunny Kilduff; Mutual Weekly No. 88; orchestra. Balcony and box seats reserved.

BAKER THEATRE
THE A. B. BASCO MUSICAL TABLOID CO.
Present
"The Bull Fighter"
3—Shows Daily—3
Matinees, 2:30 p. m.; nights, 7:30 and 9 p. m. Any Seat in House 10c.

The Oaks
Portland's Great Amusement Park. Complete Change of Program.
Monica, Comedienne, Vaudeville acts. Motion Pictures. Band Concerts at 2:30 and 8:30. Vaudeville at 4 and 10 P. M. Wet or shine, in the open-air, covered Amphitheatre.
ALL PERFORMANCES FREE.
Cars at First and Alder. Launches at Morrison Bridge.

THE ROUND-UP
The World Epic Drama of the West
Pendleton, Oregon
September 24, 25, 26
For railroad rates, special trains and tickets, see your local Railroad Agent. Reduced rates on all roads.
"Let 'er Buck"

Baseball!
RECREATION PARK
Cor. Vaughn and 24th
Sacramento vs Portland
Aug. 11-12-13-14-15-16
GAMES BEGIN
Week Days at 3. p. m.
Sundays at 2:30 p. m.
LADIES' DAYS
Wednesday and Friday

Oregon State Fair
SALEM
Sept. 28 to Oct. 3, 1914
Splendid exhibits and races
Reduced rates on all lines
For information, address
FRANK MEREDITH, Sec'y.

UPPER COLUMBIA RIVER EXCURSIONS ON STEAMER BAILEY GATZERT
Daily round trip to The Dalles, except on Sunday and Monday; leave Portland at 7 a. m., arrive on return at 9:45 p. m. Fare, $1 each way. Sunday, excursion to Cascade Locks, $1 round trip; leave Alder st. Dock at 9 a. m., arrive on return at 6 p. m. Phones Main 914 or A-6112.

STEAMER GEORGIANA
Leaves Washington-street dock at 7 A. M. daily, except Sundays, Sundays at 7:30 A. M. for
Astoria and Way Landings
Returning, leaves Astoria at 3 P. M. Fare $1.00 each way. Main 1432.

Manning's 35c Coffee
Manning's Coffee Store
Jones' Market Fourth and Alder

The cool, refreshing atmosphere of the
BENSON GRILL
is a feature that adds to the charm of the music and cuisine the quality of ease and comfort
Entrance on Oak St. or Thro' the Lobby
Hotel Benson
CARL STANLEY, Manager

HOTEL CORNELIUS
The House of Welcome
Park and Alder Streets
Portland, Or.
In the theatre and shopping district, one block from any carline. Rates $1.00 per day and up. With bath, $1.50 per day and up. Take our Brown Auto 'Bus.
C. W. Cornelius, President
H. E. Fletcher, Manager

HOTEL STEWART
SAN FRANCISCO
Geary Street, above Union Square
European Plan $1.50 a day up
American Plan $3.50 a day up
New steel and concrete structure. Third addition of hundred rooms just completed. Every modern convenience. Moderate rates. Center of theatre and retail district. On carlines transferring all over city. Electric omnibus meets trains and steamers.

Balloon Night
"—at Ye Oregon is the Jolliest Thing in Portland!" enthusiastic people say. Be one of the merry throng Saturday night at
Ye Oregon Grille
and spend an hour in real enjoyment.
ATTRACTIONS—Miss Cornelia Appy, of Sousa's Band, with her famous Orchestra.
Serenade: "On the Shores of Italy"—Miss Florenz and L. F. Cowan, in costume.
Miss Blanche Barret, Soprano Soloist, in the latest hits from comic operas.
Oregon Hotel
Broadway at Stark
No "Dog Days" or Nights at Ye Oregon
The Coolest Grille in Portland