

FIRST FORMAL STUNT OF BUYERS' WEEK HAS MANY HAPPY GUESTS

Chamber of Commerce Smoker at the Oregon Building Proves a Great Success.

WOMEN SENT TO THEATRE

Lady Bob Gyating Madly and Hawaiian Glad As in Days of Long Ago, Crown Evening's Delight.

Breath of the mystic isles of Hawaii, scented with pineapple, glimpses through the seven veils of mystery that enshrouded the lovely daughter of Herodias, melodies from far lands made mist and dear by the magic touch of fellowship, made the smoker tendered by the Portland Chamber of Commerce last night one of the happiest gatherings that ever assembled under the roof of the Oregon building.

The event was the first formal "stunt" of Buyers' Week, and the guests thronged the main dining room as it never had been thronged before. There were men with honky hair, and men with no hair at all. There were women whose eyes still gleamed bright with the fire of youth, and men with dull-care-strained eyes that grew light and sparkling again under the spell of the entertainment.

Joy-Maker Follows Joy-Maker. A. C. Black was master of ceremonies, introducing one joy-maker after another. It appeared that the actual joy grew more insidious and more intense as the evening wore on and the guests from the smaller towns and cities far and near caught the festive spirit.

The women guests of the Buyers' Week celebration had been escorted to the theatre under the chaperonage of Mrs. C. C. Chapman and her sister-committee. With their welfare adequately taken care of, the men devoted their time to the main events before them.

Miss Ethel Bradley gave a delightful song-talk and Tom Connor, a sleight of hand demonstration. Miss Elsie Burdett sang some pleasant ditties and Billie Kent told stories. Miss Florence Ekbert outlined the difference between 1861 and today, and La Barge played tunes on a loom-harp.

Lady Bob Gyated Madly. Lady Bob then entered gyrating madly, and a Hawaiian troupe clad in the costumes of the days of savagery gave untold delight.

No lull was experienced, even when the final entertainer was delayed. Talent recruited from the crowd carrying on the jollity.

A. B. Canby sang several hearty songs and "Sight Draft" O'Brien told stories.

"Best ever," yelled merchants who had visited every Buyers' week smoker since the idea was inaugurated.

GORITZ HAS BEEN TAKEN BY ITALIANS

have created a most serious menace to Trieste and have prepared the way for an invasion of Austria by King Victor Emmanuel's troops.

For weeks General Cadorna's armies have been hammering away preparatory to an assault on Goritz, and a wild and mighty wave of enthusiasm swept the Italian capital when today's official statement told of the success of the smash.

Trieste Must Now Fall. Not only does the victory mean that defense of Trieste, Austria's great seaport, will be practically impossible hereafter, but, according to military experts, it also menaces the naval stronghold of Pola.

Goritz was one of the original objectives of the Italian army when it invaded Austria and has been under attack for a year, but it was not until Monday night when the Goritz bridgehead fell that the way was opened for a direct drive upon the inner defenses on the eastern side of the Isonzo.

The capture of the fortress is the most severe blow the Austrians have sustained from the Italians since the two countries went to war and military critics profess to believe that it may prove the turning point in the great struggle.

City Is in Ruins. When the Italians entered the city they found it in ruins, the hundreds of thousands of shells of all calibers which have been hurled into it having wrecked it completely.

The official announcement said the Italians entered Goritz this morning. The official statement telling of Goritz' fall, said:

"It is now doubtful if the Austro-Hungarian army defense can operate safely on the Austrian peninsula without running the risk of being cut off from its inland base.

"Goritz was bravely defended by a big army, but the Austrian forces did not withstand the terrific pressure which has marked the drive launched by the Italians.

"The whole Teutonic front along the Isonzo must now crumble. The Austrians undertook counter attacks at Monte St. Michele, but these were repulsed.

"At San Martino the Italians advanced, capturing some trenches."

AUSTRIAN GATEWAY CAPTURED BY THE ITALIANS



Goritz, near head of Gulf of Venice, taken after a long struggle.

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2,000,000 TAKE PART IN BATTLE, ITALIANS SING AS THEY CHARGE

By John H. Hearley. Rome, Aug. 9.—(U. P.)—Two million men are battling fiercely along the Isonzo front in a great struggle centering about Goritz that may prove the turning point of the war.

The battle is spreading along the Isonzo. In the first two days of the great offensive more than 15,000 Austrian prisoners were captured. The Austrians resisted with the greatest stubbornness and suffered frightful losses.

Rome was swept with a tremendous wave of enthusiasm today as fresh dispatches from the front brought fragmentary details of the fighting around Goritz. The whole city was instantly be-lagged when announcement of the capture of the Goritz bridgehead was made. A huge crowd gathered in Piazza Colonna and cheered the army, King Victor Emmanuel and General Cadorna. Similar demonstrations occurred in the theatres and cafes.

Cities Hold Celebrations. In other Italian cities, Milan, Bologna, Leghorn and Florence, great crowds gathered in patriotic demonstrations that lasted all night. The general conviction is that the war of attrition is the most conservative and that Italy is on the brink of a

MASTER BAKERS HOLD IT A SACRED DUTY TO CHARGE TEN CENTS

Cheaper Bread Loaf Would Lower Standard of Living, It Is Argued.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 9.—(U. P.)—The master bakers' association, in resolutions adopted here, declared it was their "sacred duty to the public" to fix the "uniform and minimum" price of a loaf of bread at 10 cents.

Resolved not to be a party to any lowering of the present high standards of food values, the resolutions declared that the bakers, "confronted by unprecedented advances in the cost of all materials, labor and overhead charges," would encourage everywhere the 10-cent loaf, "to conserve the quantity and quality of the public's food."

The advertising columns of the daily press of the country are to be used by the national association to "take the public into full confidence" regarding the reasons and necessities for the increased price of bread. "The baking business is a public trust," the resolutions said, "and the bakers must secure a living return upon their investments."

"Permanent, general recession in prices never is to be expected," the resolutions declared, after citing the consistent advance in retail prices of all foodstuffs in recent years.

on the Carso plateau their best troops and increased the number of their guns. Yet the Italians' fire proved immediately superior and silenced their guns in many places.

The Austrians, knowing the ground thoroughly, prefer night bombardments, which are followed by counter-attacks. The ground around Goritz has been the scene of a three days' struggle whose bitterness and stubbornness reminds one of the Verdun fighting.

The papers' correspondent at the front says: "The fight for the final possession of the Goritz bridgehead reached at some moments an infernal fierceness. The Austrians had placed machine guns on every two or three metres and the gunners remained on their posts until they were killed."

Warships Shell Austrians. Italian warships in the upper Adriatic supported the land attack with a bombardment of the Austrian left wing.

No such awe-inspiring cascade of fire ever before has been witnessed on the Italian front," wired one Italian correspondent. "So violent were the incessant earthquake-like phenomena produced by the big shells that houses in the Goritz plain were shattered or collapsed solely through force of the seismic waves. The mounds of vast covers on the Carso plateau, in which thousands of Austrian troops have sought refuge were choked by tons of debris and converted into living tombs."

Wore Flowers in Helmets. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the order was given for the infantry to leave their trenches. The spectacle of these hardy warriors as they bounded forth to the fray recalled the heroes of legendary lore. Thousands of their front ranks wore round their helmets a floral garland, specially woven by the women of Trieste, Schio, Veronina and Vicenza. With the stirring war cry of "Great Italy Forever," they bounded across the dunes at the bridgehead and further down scaled the lines of Carso plateau, engaging in hand to hand struggles. At the head of the main column men bearing aloft big white discs mounted on slender gray poles, so as to guide the gunners in lifting their range as the infantry advanced.

Italian Losses Terrific. The fiercest of the struggle occurred around hills 82 and 121. The hand-to-hand fighting lasted throughout Monday until the Italian infantry with its last charge carried them at the point of the bayonet and held them, notwithstanding the terrific fire from the Pietra Rossa positions, which are still in the hands of the Austrians.

The papers today print the first accounts of the struggle around Mantova and in other sectors of the lower Isonzo. The Giornale d'Italia says: "The Italians are facing everywhere a wall made of machine guns, which have replaced men in trenches. Thus every attack entails terrific sacrifices. Yet our troops advance cheerfully despite when the order is given."

"The Austrians were fully prepared for the attack and had concentrated

Another Statement Corrected. "As to your statement regarding the civil service, you are equally mistaken. During the year to which you refer, the number of appointments made in the coast and geodetic survey had been short of 104. The actual number is 50, of which 25 appointments were made with the approval of the civil service commission. The remaining 12 were for temporary positions, chiefly of laborers, at salaries of less than \$3 a day. None of them were made under the civil service law as it stands now, and as it stood for years."

"You say, 'I believe that 62 were made in opposition to the advice of the civil service commission.' The fact is that during the entire incumbency of Mr. Jones not a single appointment has been made in this bureau in opposition to the advice of the civil service commission."

"Will you please give to this statement the same currency that you gave to the statement you made at Detroit?"

AMERICAN SPIRIT WILL BE REVIVED, PREDICTS HUGHES IN CAR SPEECH

(Continued From Page One.) tion, the governor and Mrs. Hughes, then just finishing their breakfast, hurried out on the platform. Mrs. Hughes smiled and the governor waved his hand.

The crowd yelled its greeting. Then the governor spoke.

Here is his first end-of-the-train-stand-speech as a presidential candidate:

Want Spirit Revived. "Good morning, I am very glad to have the opportunity of this good morning to you. The fact that you are here at this hour shows the deep interest taken in the work of this campaign. I have found this interest prevalent wherever I have gone and to me it is a very hopeful sign. It means that we in this country are a revival of the true American spirit. It means that we are looking to the future we want to safeguard all the interests of this country by wise, upbuilding policies. I represent here a reunited Republican party ready to meet these exigencies as they arise. I look forward to an American tested as America

ERNEST SCHOLL IS FOR HIS HOME TOWN



Ernest Scholl.

Sweet Home is a settlement of ville men who believe their home town lives up to its perfumed name, according to Ernest Scholl, general merchant who is here for the Buyers' Week celebration. Mr. Scholl and his brother started a store there five years ago and now he is a wealthy establishment that reaches out into the farms and ranches for miles around.

"We are quite a ways from a railroad," said Mr. Scholl today, "and we go in and out by stage. We have to truck all our freight into Sweet Home, but somehow we manage to get along fairly well. We have a large farm population tributary to us back from the Santiam."

Sweet Home is 18 miles above Lebanon, which is the present railroad terminus. Mr. Scholl is a leading shoe store at Goodman Bros.

has not been tested before when the fight has to stand in the competitive strain that will come when a new Europe issues from this war. And I desire that north and south, east and west, every part of this country, shall be benefited by an administration that knows no more partisan politics for the purposes of paying political debts, but an administration that is devoted solely to the upbuilding of this country and the conservation of its vast interests. I salute you."

Hughes' Voice Hoarse. When the governor concluded, former Representative Jim Tammey, whose home is in Winco, said he had been told by the candidate to tell the crowd that he was too tired to shake hands. Hughes smilingly interrupted:

"No," he interjected, "what I said was that my voice was a little hoarse, but I would be delighted to shake hands with everybody here. I'm coming right down in the crowd now."

But at that moment the train started and the governor had to hurry back aboard, after grasping only the hands of a few who were nearby.

Mr. Hughes' voice today was noticeably hoarse, due to the effort of speaking to the vast crowd last night in Chicago.

A Justly Famous Remark. Chicago, Aug. 9.—(U. P.)—F. R.'s famous greeting, "delighted," has been supplanted in the popular favor here by a new one pulled yesterday by Candidate Charles E. Hughes.

"I'm glad to see you" was the remark Hughes made as he met newcomers. Now everybody's saying it.

Hughes to Guard Whiskers. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 9.—(U. P.)—Republican Presidential Candidate Charles Evans Hughes, after he leaves St. Paul en route to the Pacific coast, will have to guard his whiskers.

If he is glad to see you, they will get gummed up with lemon pie.

Dining Car Superintendent H. J. Titus and David Tobias, his chief lieutenant of the Northern Pacific dining car service, arranged today to keep the Hughes party supplied with individual lemon pies and great big baked potatoes.

"The pies will bear Hughes' name," said Titus, "and will be the kind mother used to try to make."

The great big potatoes will be especially selected from a pile of heavy-weights grown in Washington.

When the candidate reaches Seattle he will be presented with a 100 pound fruitcake. It will have a sugar vine covered pillar at each corner, flying an American flag, and a big sugar eagle in the center with an electric illuminated flag in its talons.

Astoria Fisherman Drowning Victim

Boat Is Hit by Lumber Laden Schooner Davenport; Wife Lost First Husband Much the Same Way. Astoria, Or., Aug. 9.—When the lumber-laden schooner Davenport struck his fishing boat, Ole Vogue, Puget Island fisherman, was thrown into the water and drowned. The accident happened near Hunter's island. The body was recovered. Vogue is survived by his wife and young children.

Mrs. Vogue was the widow of Edward Grove, who was drowned in a similar manner near the same place two years ago. Vogue was a native of Norway, 50 years old.

Journeyed to Altar. Baker, Or., Aug. 9.—Miss Iola Elizabeth Fraze, a pretty Georgia girl, journeyed alone to Baker, where she became the bride of William Albert Hulek, a prosperous young rancher of the Medical Springs section, their marriage being the climax of a romance begun some years ago, when the young couple met in the east.

Transient in Trouble. Roseburg, Or., Aug. 10.—A transient, giving the name of William Goedfely, was brought to Roseburg on Tuesday afternoon from Glendale to serve a term of 30 days in the county jail on a charge of attempting to burglarize the store of the Harvey Hardware company at Glendale.

Advertisement for Roberts Bros. featuring 'FOR THURSDAY!' with various clothing items like Wash Goods at 5c Yd., Silk Nets 75c Yd., and Pongee Dresses at \$5. Includes a clock illustration and the text 'Our Store WILL CLOSE At 1 P. M. Thursday'.

Advertisement for the Greater Portland Association, 'To the Professional Men and Women of Portland'. Includes the text 'If Portland's business section were to be doubled in size over night how would it affect your profession?' and 'It would help, wouldn't it?' along with a list of professions and services.

Advertisement for Postum cereal, 'This 4-Ounce Tin'. Features an illustration of a Postum tin and a hand holding a cup. Text includes 'Holds a soluble powder for making about 50 cups of a delicious beverage that is fast taking the place of coffee in thousands of homes—' and 'There's a Reason'.

Small advertisement for 'COMING CIVILIZATION'.