HARRIET KINNEY IS ADJUDGED INSANE; IS PAROLED TO FATHER

Complaint Brought by Postal Authorities Because of Cards Sent to President.

KINNEY DENIES ATTACK

Woman Escapes From Deputy and County Jail Matron When Attempt Is Made to Arrest Her In Hotel.

Harriet Kinney, daughter of M. J. Kinney, well known timber operator, was adjudged insane this morning in County Judge Tazwell's court by Drs. S. E. Josephi and E. D. Patton. The proceedings were brought against Miss Kinney by the postal authorities.

Commitment was suspended and Miss Kinney was paroled to her father with the understanding that upon any further complaints by the postal authorities the parole would be immediately revoked.

Postal Cards Sent Wilson

The proceedings were brought on the complaint of Postoffice Inspector Charles B. Welter, who introduced several hundred postal cards sent through the mails by Miss Kinney which contained libelous remarks against President Wilson. Most of the cards had a reproduction of the flag upon them or other patriotic emblems. A number of them had the photograph of the president.

Mr. Kenney made the statement that he believed a fall which she had several years ago while traveling in the Philippines was responsible for his daughter's disarrangement.

Kinney Blames Lack of Tact

As regarded his dispute with Mrs. Edna Dobbins, matron of the county jail, and Deputy Sheriff Day, who went to the Multnomah hotel Friday to apprehend his daughter on the insanity warrant, Mr. Kinney stated that the whole affair was due to lack of tact on the part of the officers in making the arrest.

Versions of the episode differ, the officers insisting that Marshall J. Kinney, the young woman's father, who is a pioneer and a well known timberman, had attacked the matron. Kinney denies this, asserting that he merely turned a key in a lock because of the matron's own rough handling of his daughter.

When the officers went back to look for Miss Kinney, she had disappeared down a corridor and was not found again. Kinney later in the day called at the courthouse and assured the officials that he would have his daughter in court this morning.

SLINGS AND RIFLES BARRED

Attention of Parents Is Called to Ordinance.

Parents' attention is directed by court officers to the fact that there is a law against the use of air rifles and contrivances such as sling shots within the city limits. Any children caught using such articles will be taken into custody of the juvenile court.

Recently a young girl was wounded by a stray bullet from a .22 calibre rifle used by some boys in killing birds. Chief Probation Officer Keady announced today that a stop is to be put to the practice of shooting birds within the city limits by children, which, in fact, is a violation of the state game laws.

May Contest Will

It is rumored that a contest of the will of the late Xarifa J. Faling will be filed in the probate court within the next few days. W. Tyler Smith of Sheridan, Or., a cousin of the deceased, is said to be back of the move to set aside the will. E. E. Heckert and Coy Burnett are the attorneys representing the contestant.

Four Divorce Suits Filed

Four divorce suits were filed in the circuit court Friday. The parties were: Frank Gilchrist from Christine Gilchrist, Christ Schults from Emma Schults, Laura Morken from Ludwig Morken and Emma Sweeney from Michael Sweeney.

Military Prisoners Escape

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Two prisoners at Fort Sheridan this afternoon were reported to have escaped by attacking their guards with a shovel. Student officers were put on their trail.

War Department Asks for Prices

Quartermaster's Corps Wants Fifteen Million Tent Pegs; Bids Must Be in By August 16.

Recent orders from the quartermasters' department call for prices and information from the Portland office for tent poles, tent pegs and gloves. The total number of pins for shelter tents, large tents and the smaller tents is 15,000,000. Two million tent poles are needed. Nearly 500,000 pairs of regular and riding gloves are also needed.

Orders require the bids to be wired to the headquarters for the western division not later than August 16. Alternate offers for gloves sewed with waxed cotton in place of silk will be considered. The quartermaster's corps will also consider bids for octagonal poles where the specifications call for hexagonal. The tent pins must be surfaced on two sides.

Engineer Officers To Be Honor Guests

Officers of the Engineer Reserve Corps, who expect to report for duty next week, will be given a farewell banquet tonight at the Multnomah hotel. Following the banquet there will be a program and dancing. It is expected that between 140 and 150 will attend. Arrangements are being made by Captains Robson, Burns and LaRue.

Yakima Man Arrested

Arthur Fenton was arrested Friday by the Portland police on a charge of taking liquor into the Indian reservation at North Yakima. He had been arrested at North Yakima, but had failed to appear for trial. He was found at his mother's lodging house in this city and will be removed to North Yakima Monday.

CHAIRMAN OF IRISH CONVENTION IN DUBLIN

Sir Horace Plunkett, who has been unanimously elected chairman of the Irish convention in Dublin by a committee appointed for the purpose of electing someone to that office. The convention, which is composed of Irishmen of practically all factions and religions, organized for the purpose of drawing up a constitution for Ireland, unanimously adopted the committee's selection of Sir Horace.

MINE IN JOSEPHINE IS PROVING A LUCRATIVE PROPERTY TO OWNERS

Foreman Declares Oregon Has Just as Good Claims as Alaska.

The California gold mine, located on Mount Reuben in Josephine county, about 55 miles northwest of Jacksonville, is producing on an average of $20 to $25 a ton, according to A. Walker, foreman, who is a Portland visitor. Some of the assays, says Mr. Walker, have gone as high as $80,000 a ton. He proudly showed a sample of ore of this classification.

"I'm an Oregon booster," he said, "and would like for it to be known that Oregon has just as good mining opportunities as any other section. Why, they are going to Alaska to get just what they can get here. It's a shame, when the resources of this state need developing so badly. Our mine isn't the only one in Southern Oregon. There are any number of them, ready for development."

The California mine is owned by the Mount Reuben Mining company, of which H. P. Henniger is president. It is a private concern, being financed by those back of it. No stock whatever is for sale. The mine is located near the old Goldburg mine, which sometime ago had an enormous production.

"We have been operating since September 20," said Mr. Walker, "on a quartz ledge of free milling ore which is from 4 to 12 feet wide. We have gone to a depth of 300 feet and no bottom is in sight yet. We have been working right along with a two stamp mill, employing seven men, and have been shipping bullion to the mint every month."

Compromise Route Likely to Be Picked

Difficulties in Selecting Location of Pacific Highway on West Side Are in Fair Way of Settlement.

Local differences of opinion in Yamhill and Polk counties over the location of the west side branch of the Pacific highway between McMinnville and Dallas seem in a fair way of settlement.

A sentiment in favor of a compromise is developing.

This compromise involves the routing of the highway through Amity, McCoy and Perrydale.

County Judge Nickell of Yamhill county has requested State Highway Commissioner Adams to call a joint meeting of the Polk and Yamhill county courts to consider the question. Commissioner Adams was delegated by the highway commission at its last meeting to conduct hearings at McMinnville and Dallas.

Horn Must Report Before Corps Enlists

Joseph L. Horn, United States Quartermaster Corps, is missing.

Ordered to stay around Portland and be ready to report for active duty, nothing has been heard of him for two weeks.

The staff, corps and quartermaster corps was called out Tuesday, and every man but Horn reported at once. Horn, however, who used to be a rancher near Hood River, has failed to answer all calls.

Unless he reports before the corps entrains for Palo Alto he will be listed as a deserter, the officers assert.

Germany Orders Census of Industries

Berne, Aug. 11.—(By Agence Radio to the I. N. S.)—In order to increase the German war output and prepare for peace, said a telegram from Berlin today, General Groener has ordered a census of all industrial concerns in Germany.

Matlock Is Recovering

E. D. Matlock, injured in an auto accident last Sunday night, shows signs of recovering, according to attendants at Good Samaritan hospital. The life of Mr. Matlock was despaired of a few days ago, but his condition this morning is favorable for his recovery.

VISITING MERCHANTS TAKE HIGHWAY TRIP; 1160 ARE IN TOWN

Banquet at Chamber of Commerce Largest Ever Held in the Club Rooms.

PATRIOTIC WORDS HEARD

Dan J. Malarkey Answers Queries Raised by Little Minds as to Why America Is in War.

As Buyers' week, one of the most successful enterprises ever carried out by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, draws to an end, the registrations are exceeding slightly 1160. That was the figure up till noon today, and still an occasional buyer registered from some near-by town.

When, at the beginning of the week, Secretary Weinbaum was asked his opinion as to the probable registration, he said the total for last year was 822, and that he was hoping for 1000 this year. Seldom during the week has the registration headquarters seemed crowded with people waiting to register, but they have come steadily.

Visitors See Highway Today

The grand finale of the week is this afternoon's trip up the highway. At 1 o'clock machine loads began starting out, a large attendance of visitors being on hand to make the trip.

Friday evening the visitors were entertained warmly with a banquet by the Portland Chamber of Commerce in the club building, with a large overflow meeting at the Multnomah. The largest crowd that has ever been in the banquet-room of the Chamber of Commerce building, 572 visitors and speakers, filled the room.

The banquet was thoroughly enjoyed. When cigars had been lighted W. F. Woodward was introduced as the toastmaster of the evening by Nathan Strauss, chairman of the executive committee of Buyers' week. Mr. Woodward kept the audience jovial with his light humor.

Ignorance Deplored

Welcoming the buyers to the city and to the hospitality of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, its president, Henry L. Corbett, addressed the meeting briefly. He urged that business go on as it has been of late, not as usual, but better than usual.

Insisting on his impatience with those who cannot understand why we are at war, or why we send our troops abroad, and with those who are not firmly behind President Wilson, Dan J. Malarkey made the opening address of the evening, drawing frequent interruptions of applause. He treated the topic, "Why and for What We Are Fighting." He reminded his audience of the events leading up to America's entrance, of President Wilson's patient stand, showing that it was inevitable that America should finally enter the great conflict for democracy.

"To make this world a safe place for democracy," he said, "this mother of all democracies has taken her place beside the old and the new democracies of the eastern hemisphere. It ought to be an answer to the questions of the peace-at-any-price people that a man like Woodrow Wilson took his country into this greatest of all wars. We frequently hear the question, 'What are we fighting for?' In the name of God, if we haven't enough to fight for what does constitute reason for any self-respecting nation to fight?

Fight for Decency Is On

"We fight for decency and for humanity; we fight for universal democracy and perpetual peaces.

"Distances have been wiped out and natural barriers have been obliterated. This world had been made so small that there is not room in it for a Prussianized Germany and a democratic America.

"The act which ennobles is the unselfish act, and so the most inspiring fact of our entrance into the war is that we battle to save other democracies and to secure self-government for other peoples who do not have it. Let us pledge to the cause our own lives, our liberty and our sacred honor. Let us say amen to Woodrow Wilson when he says to this task we dedicate everything that we have, everything that we are. Let us vow that we will shirk no duty, that the Star-Spangled Banner may wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Bert L. Greer, editor of the Ashland Tidings, was the second speaker, and emphasized the necessity of cooperation and a spirit of fellowship at home so that people would buy at home whenever possible.

Continued Publicity Urged

Both Mr. Greer and John E. Gratke of the Astoria Budget, who followed him, urged the continual education of the public, not necessarily by newspaper advertising, but by the most effective advertising, whatever it be. Mr. Gratke mentioned especially the need of keeping the Columbia river highway in the eyes of the public.

C. E. Cochran, president of the Rotary club, gave the concluding address, taking as his subject, "He profits Most Who Serves Best." He urged consideration of the human element in relations of employes and employers.

Dr. Esther Lovejoy Leaving for France

Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy will leave next week for the East and will sail as soon as possible for France to aid in establishing dispensaries in that country for the women and children. Dr. Lovejoy is acting under the auspices of the American fund for French wounded. She received a telegram this morning from the fund headquarters, with instructions.

Post Mortem Being Held This Afternoon

A post-mortem over the body of Dr. H. C. Smith, who died while sitting in his automobile in front of his home Thursday night, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the public morgue.

Acute alcoholism, induced by drinking the contents of a vial of essence of peppermint, is held responsible for his death, according to Acting Coroner Smith. An inquest is unlikely, he said.

A WHOLESOME SUMMER DRINK
Horsford's Acid Phosphate
More beneficial, cooling and refreshing than lemonade. Invigorating, quenches thirst.—Adv.

COUNTESS ZIA TORBY TO MARRY A MAJOR

COUNTESS TORBY.

London, Aug. 11. — Countess Zia Torby, elder daughter of Grand Duke Michael Michaelovitch of Russia, who married morganatically the Count Torby, will not, after all, marry into a royal family, as was reported in 1914, when she was supposed to be engaged to Prince Alexander of Mount Batten. London social circles are keenly interested by the announcement of the engagement of the Countess to Major H. A. Wernher of the Lancers, attached to the machine gun corps, second son of the late Sir Julius Wernher, Bart, South African millionaire, and of Lady Wernher of Luton Hoo. He is the only brother of the late present baronet.

The Countess Zia and her sister, now Princess George of Battenberg, have been very popular in English society and are described as "open air girls, fond of outdoor sports and adepts at golf, tennis and other al fresco accomplishments beloved of English girls." It is the Countess Nada, who is the wife of Prince George of Battenberg.

TUNNEL UNDER CREST WILL BE PROPOSED IN COUNCIL BY KELLAHER

Commissioner Believes That With System of Tools Project Would Pay for Itself.

Within a few days Dan Kellaher, commissioner of finance, will ask the city council to begin proceedings for the construction of a tunnel through Council Crest to connect with the Tualatin valley. Kellaher's plan is to have the cost paid by those using the tunnel.

He declared this morning he believed that with a toll system the entire cost of construction would be paid by the railroads, automobiles and other vehicles and no burden would fall on the taxpayers. Details have yet to be worked out, however.

Several attempts have been made in the last few years to initiate proceedings for the construction of a tunnel, but nothing definite was ever accomplished.

Kellaher says that while he knows nothing of the engineering phases of the proposed work the tunnel should be constructed beginning near the head of Sixth street or Broadway and then southwesterly through the hills.

HALL NEARS COMPLETION

Scenery Installed in Auditorium and Pipe Organ Being Finished

With the scenery in the public Auditorium now installed and the big organ rapidly being put in place, the finishing touches to the new building will be made this month. Workmen completed setting the scenery this morning. The organ is expected to be completely installed within two weeks.

Work had already started on the big removable dancing floor, which is to go above the seats. This floor is to be of heavy construction and will provide room for thousands of dancers.

Birth Certificates to Be Given

City Health Officer Parrish is arranging to send an engraved birthday certificate to the parents of new-born babies as soon as physicians file the original certificates. The certificates will be of value in fixing the children's ages, etc. At present the only certificates are those filed by the physicians with the health bureau.

Will Enlist Entire Band

Commander Eckart of the Portland branch of the navy recruiting service will leave Portland with Dr. Sinclair Monday evening to enlist an entire band from Spokane.

Second Battalion Establishes Camp

Camp Fremont, Menlo Park, Cal., Aug. 11.—(U. P.) — —The second battalion of the Third Oregon infantry arrived here today and immediately went into camp—the first troops of the Twentieth National Guard division to begin final training in Uncle Sam's new army.

Major Eugene Mossberger, commanding, will take command of the camp until he is outranked by an officer of troops arriving on the scene later.

The men came in two special trains and marched to their camp site a mile from the state highway.

Russia Will Name Salaries of Workers

Petrograd, Aug. 11.—(By Agence Radio to the I. N. S.)—The committee of the national defense adopted a measure conferring upon the military commissioners authority to fix the salaries of workers in munition factories and to arbitrate differences.

NEUTRAL COUNTRIES GOLD HOLDINGS ARE GREATLY INCREASED

Reward of Remaining Out of War Is Being Reaped; Holland's Gain Largest.

GERMAN DECREASE SLIGHT

Austria and Turkish Supplies About Half What They Were When War Began—Allied Holdings Less.

Washington, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—A rich harvest of gold has been the reward of the neutrality in the great war. Without exception the trading countries which have remained neutral have all greatly increased their holdings of gold. The most conspicuous example is Holland, whose gold holdings—nearly $250,000,000—have increased 200 per cent.

The United States added to her gold stock until she now has approximately $2,000,000,000 in gold, a greater amount than any single nation ever held in the history of the world. Since this country's entrance into the war, gold still continued to come in because war participation has not diminished the ability of the United States to sell vast quantities of supplies.

Germany Has Fared Well

Japan is a fighting nation which has profited from the war. Her holdings of nearly $200,000,000 in gold represent an increase of 28 per cent over what they were in 1914.

Germany has fared well so far as gold is concerned. Despite the heavy drains upon her exchequer she has been able to keep her gold supply intact by reason of her isolation and inability to trade with the outside world to any large extent. Germany's gold holdings are approximately $500,000,000, representing a decrease of but 2 per cent since the war began. Austria, however, has lost 49 per cent of her holdings and Turkey 50 per cent.

Sweden's gold holdings have increased 89 per cent on account of the war and now amount to $50,000,000, while Norway's gold holdings stand at a point 53 per cent above the pre-war figure.

Allied Holdings Reduced

Spain's gold supply has increased 96 per cent to $600,000,000. Switzerland's has increased 83 per cent to $52,000,000 and Denmark's 50 per cent to $50,000,000. Even South America's holdings have increased 8 per cent.

England has maintained tradition and has been the banker of the world war. In paying the bills of many of her allies, her gold supply has fallen off 35 per cent. The bank of England now holds but $250,000,000 of the metal. France has lost 14 per cent and still has a gold supply of approximately $1,000,000,000. Italy has lost 9 per cent of her precious metal and now has about $200,000,000.

Plans Made for War's End

This influx of gold to the neutral countries has not been an unmixed blessing. In every instance an era of high commodity prices has accompanied the gold influx in accordance with the ancient economic law which sends prices soaring in the presence of a plentiful supply of the yellow metal.

The United States federal reserve board, at the head of the American banking system, is carefully studying this gold situation, with a view of peace. Under new legislation expressly provided for the purpose and new regulations carefully drafted by experts, the board is slowly concentrating the American gold supply in the federal reserve banks. In their vaults the gold can be more scientifically handled and manipulated to cause the least economic and banking chaos when the gold readjustment comes.

Kaiser's Action Held Highly Significant

Basle, Switzerland, Aug. 11.—By Agence Radio to the I. N. S.)—German newspapers in their political comment regard it as highly significant that the imperial rescript of the kaiser accepted the resignation of Dr. Helfferich as secretary of the interior, but requested him to retain his post as vice chancellor.

Some of the papers say that the emperor "relies on Helfferich to carry out duties, the details of which will be announced later. This is an indication that Helfferich will be called upon to preside over the committee that will be formed to carry out the work preliminary to a peace treaty.

Effort to Defeat Rates Held Illegal

Washington, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—The interstate commerce commission held it unlawful for any company to bill its interstate freights to points near the boundary of one state and reconsign them into the next state to defeat the interstate rates.

This decision was made in the case of the Kanotex Refining company of Kansas against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad.

Rates of 28 and 35 cents per 100 pounds on refined petroleum in carload lots from Caney and Coffeyville, Kan., to Woodward, Okla., were found unreasonable.

Agreement Settles Springfield Strike

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—The street car strike is over. An agreement was reached at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the conference between the state industrial board, members of the union and A. D. Mackie, general manager of the Springfield Utilities company. When the meeting broke up at 3 o'clock Barney Cohn, chairman of the industrial board, said a settlement had been effected. He refused to state what the terms of the agreement were and hurried to the Chicago & Alton railroad, where he boarded a train for Chicago.

Two Are Arrested

Camas, Wash., Aug. 10.—J. A. Cowan and Allie May, two prominent merchants of Camas, were arrested yesterday by the police on a charge of violating the ordinance requiring all business premises to be cleaned of refuse once a week. Each entered a plea of guilty and was fined $5 in police court.

NEW YORK BIDS FAREWELL TO LAST HORSE CAR

New York, Aug. 11.—No longer will the rural stranger from Hicks Corners visiting New York marvel at the sight of dilapidated horse cars jangling through streets flanked by miles of skyscrapers. New York at last has thrown the horse car into the discard. On July 26 the last horse car made its last run in the metropolis, its passengers being officials of the company, members of the civil service commission and newspaper reporters. The photograph shows James Cussack, who drove the last car, shaking hands with Vice President Hedley of the Interborough Rapid Transit company. Cussack is 66 years old, and has driven a horse car for 40 years. He will be pensioned.

Proposed 'Scrapping' Of Road Protested

Colorado Farmers Hold Indignation Meetings—Former Kansas Governor and Legislator to Fight to Save Line.

Denver, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Reports were received here today of indignation meetings being held by the farmers of Weld county, in Northwest Colorado, in protest against the proposed "scrapping" of the Denver, Laramie & Northwestern railroad before this season's crops are harvested and shipped.

The road, which has nearly 150 miles of track and runs through a fertile farming section, was acquired recently by M. S. Radetsky, a junk dealer of this city, through receiver's sale. He served notice upon the state public utilities commission that service on the line would be abandoned on September 2 of this year.

Former Governor W. J. Bailey of Kansas, accompanied by State Senator W. H. Wulfkuhler of Leavenworth, Kan., are here today to aid in the fight to save the railroad. The Lupton Coal Ridge Land company, owned by Bailey and others, has large farming interests in the district traversed by the Northwestern and claim that dismantling of the road will result in heavy losses to their company, and that the farmers of the surrounding country will lose heavily, as long hauls to another railroad will be necessary.

Two Portland Boys Injured in Wreck

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Four persons were injured here today when an automobile driven by James Burness of Portland, Or., ran into a gravel bank. The injured:

Misses Theresa Serreto and Velda Christian of Oakland; James Burness and Ray Dooly of Portland. None was seriously hurt.

James Burness, Ray Dooly, Jack Grant and Al Krohn, four members of the Multnomah club, left Portland two weeks ago on an auto tour of California. They were expected to leave for Portland by steamer today. James Burness is son of James G. Burness, 548 Belmont street; Ray Dooly is of 639 East Seventeenth street north; Jack Grant is son of Peter Grant, 368 East Ninth street, and Al Krohn is son of Robert Krohn, head of the physical training department of the public schools.

Fuel Contracts for Schools Apportioned

The supplies committee of the Portland school board has decided to apportion the coal contracts for the coming year among three companies, the Willamette Fuel company, the Liberty Coal & Ice company, and the Ediefsen Fuel company.

The contracts call for the purchase of 4335 tons of coal. Prices in the bids ranged from $4.50 a ton to $7.75 a ton.

The prices of the successful bidders range from $7 to $7.95 a ton, depending on the hauling distance.

The Ediefsen Fuel company is to furnish 2855 tons, the Liberty Coal & Ice company, 1000 tons and the Willamette Fuel company, 500 tons.

Germans Levy New Taxes on Belgians

The Hague, Aug. 11.—(By Agence Radio to the I. N. S.)—The German military authorities are levying new taxes upon personal properties and fortunes of the Belgians. This taxation applies to all living in invaded territory. No matter what the holdings, the victims are compelled to yield up a part in tribute to the Germans.

Attempts Murder; Kills Self

Auburn, Cal., Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—In a fit of anger, following a quarrel with his wife and relatives, Wesley L. Perry shot and seriously wounded his brother-in-law, Edwin Greenhigh, shot his wife through the hand, then committed suicide at Roseville, according to advices received from there today.

Deputy Wardens Take Two Leaps; State Takes Fifty

James P. Leap and Clarence Leap, residents of Chapman, Columbia county, were arrested Friday morning on a charge of having fresh venison out of season, by Deputy Game Wardens E. H. Clark and William Brown.

It was reported that some one had been killing deer out of season near Chapman and Clark and Brown went out to investigate.

Brown searched the house of Clarence Leap and found some fresh venison in the kitchen. At the same time Clark searched the house of James P. Leap, beginning at the attic. On his way up, he overheard a whispered conference between Mr. and Mrs. Leap relative to locking him in the attic. Instead of going up, Clark slipped back downstairs and got to the kitchen door in time to see Mrs. Leap emerging from the bushes. Clark found the meat in the brush.

Both Clarence and James P. Leap were taken to St. Helens, where they pleaded guilty and received a fine of $50 each and costs. They were also charged with killing soothy grouse out of season, but were given the benefit of the doubt.

Grand Army Vets Are Off for Boston

J. G. Chambers, Department Commander for Oregon, Leaves for National Encampment.

J. G. Chambers, department commander, left this morning to attend the fifty-first national encampment of the Grand Army at Boston, August 20 to 25. With him on the O-W. R. & N. were two representatives of the Woman's Relief corps, which will hold its national sessions at the same time and place, Miss Mary Pferdner of Portland and Mrs. Rose of Corvallis. Mrs. M. M. Baird, president of the department of Oregon, W. R. C., will join the party at Union.

Thursday night D. W. Sawtelle of McMinnville and Judge C. Burton, past commander-in-chief, left to go via Dakota over the Northern Pacific. Other representatives of the department of Oregon who went some weeks ago were A. A. Drake and A. A. Belden of Portland and L. J. Marshall of Newberg.

Recruit Promoter Is Under Arrest

Seattle, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—On a statutory charge, Captain Reginald J. W. Murtage Holmes, veteran of the Boer war and active in promoting British recruiting here, is held by civil officers. He was arrested late last night in his apartments on a police court warrant. It is alleged the girl in the case believed she had married Holmes, when in fact Holmes is a married man. This the captain denies.

"She came to me of her own free will, and I told her I would marry her after I got a divorce," he told officers, it is said.

Holmes has a wife and two children. Mrs. Holmes sued for divorce Tuesday last.

Vancouver in Brief

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley yesterday motored to Ocean Park to make the Higgin's cottage in readiness to receive Mrs. McKinley's mother, Mrs. W. J. Higgins, and grandfather, H. H. Gridley. C. C. Gridley will join the party Monday and together they will spend the next two weeks vacationing.

George E. Sellmanburger, Nineteenth and Columbia streets, returned yesterday from Moro, Or., where he spent two weeks looking over the country. He stated that the wheat crops in that section of the country were looking good.

Rapid cooling of a liquid produces fine crystals; the slower it changes form, the larger the crystals.

FORCES WHICH DELAY LOGGING ARE GIVEN SEVERE ARRAIGNMENT

Advance Guard of Spruce Investigating Committee Arrives in This City Today.

LIVES BEING SACRIFICED

Shutdown Declared to Mean Death to Men in Trenches—Mass Meeting and Motion Pictures Monday.

Scorching arraignment of the forces which are delaying logging is made by F. A. Douty and Watson Eastman, members of the spruce investigation committee, who reached Portland in advance of the big party today.

Every day that logging operations in Oregon and Washington are delayed more lives will be lost in the trenches in France and Russia.

The government, in conjunction with the allies, has decided that Germany must be opened from the air, and the building of the big fleet of airplanes is a step toward this opening.

The stand of spruce on timber lands is 10 per cent, and it will take considerable logging to get out the 140,000,000 feet which will be needed. Virginia will furnish a small amount, but Oregon especially and Washington must furnish the bulk.

Noted Airmen to Speak

"It is these facts which the big mass meeting in the municipal auditorium will bring out. The visiting delegation of French, British and Italian airmen have pictures which both Douty and Eastman declare are wonderful. They show the construction of airplanes, the instruction and work of the men in the aviation corps and the needs of the government.

"The lectures by the accompanying soldiers are even more wonderful than the pictures," declared Douty this morning. "Major Perfetti of the Italian army; Lieutenant Colonel Rees of the British Royal Flying corps, and Captain Henry Dourif of the French corps, have all seen actual service and been decorated with the highest honors by their governments. Their stories are well worth hearing.

"We exhibited before capacity houses everywhere from Grand Rapids to the coast. Seattle furnished a crowd of 4500 people. Tacoma had 2000, all the auditorium would hold. Portland, with her Auditorium holding 5500 people, should fill every seat.

"The idea of the government in sending this commission out is to impress upon the people of the West the importance of this work.

Big Meeting Monday

"Imagine our disappointment to get out here and find the work being retarded instead of aided. Every day the logging camps are shut down, more men will be killed in France and Russia.

"The building of an airplane fleet is a matter of logging operations only. Spruce runs only 10 per cent to the acre of timber. The factories can cut the spruce and the government can furnish the power faster a hundred times than we can get spruce logs out of the forests.

"Consequently, we want to impress on every man who owns timber that he can be of immense help to this government if, along with his other work, he will cut every foot of spruce and get it out now."

Arrangements for the big demonstration Monday night are progressing nicely. Posters have been put up at every manufacturing plant in the city, and at many important points otherwise. It is believed a good crowd will attend.

Nine Out of Twelve Ask to Be Exempted

Nine of the 12 draft subjects who appeared today for their physical examination before the exemption board of division No. 6 at the courthouse made claims for exemption. Eight of the applicants gave dependents as the reason for exemption and one cited his occupation.

Those to be examined were. L. J. Lewis, San Francisco, dependents; Walter Lee Williams, dependents; Paul Gappa, Hillsboro, dependents; Harrison E. Webb, Williston, N. D., occupational; Milos Grubic, Thompson Falls, dependents; J. Keslatinos, Hillsboro, no exemption; Edward Dunn, Butte, Mont., no exemption; Edgar Austin, San Diego, dependents; Robert Judd, Nevada City, dependents; Wesley B. Buttor, Port Angeles, Wash., dependents; Walter Paul Wessner, San Diego, dependents; Charles Leinberger, Sacramento, dependents.

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