

COMMERCE CHAMBER'S NEW REPRESENTATIVE AT WASHINGTON HERE

Robert Dougan Comes to Get Acquainted; Will Remain in City for Two Weeks.

IS EX-NEWSPAPER MAN

Ten Years Ago He Was in Spokane With Spokesman-Review—Later in Seattle.

Plain, quiet, unassuming, with a pleasing address and a pleasant personality, but impressing one as being a man used to the ways of the world. That is Robert Dougan, who is to represent Portland and its trade territory at Washington, D. C.

He is Irish clear through. His jaw is square and firm. He is just a regular fellow, medium in stature, clean cut, refined but with no suggestion of the swagger. And withal he is a young man, though his hair has a tinge of gray.

"Seems funny for me to be interviewed," he said. "It was only a week ago that I quit the game." He used the word "game" not as slang but as it is used in shop parlance.

Mr. Dougan resigned a job with the Associated Press at Washington to take up his new duties, after six years with that organization. At different times Mr. Dougan has "covered" the White House, congress and other branches of the national government. His latest work was on the White House "beat."

Previous to his recent employment he had charge of the Washington bureau of the New York Sun and had other jobs in newspaperdom.

Ten years ago he was in the west, engaged in similar work, but remained only a year, then going to Washington to accept an offer. He went to Spokane first and was on the staff of the Spokesman-Review. Later he was employed by the Commercial club at Lewiston, Idaho. From there he went to Seattle and worked on the Seattle P-I. It was from there that he went to Washington.

Mr. Dougan visited Portland six years ago with President Taft.

"I can now see that I saw only a small portion of Portland then," he said, "and I am agreeably surprised."

Though he has been a resident of Washington for 10 years now, Mr. Dougan still calls Washington, Pa., home, for it was there that he grew up.

To get acquainted with his territory, Mr. Dougan dropped into town Friday and plans to spend two weeks studying local conditions under the direction of Chamber of Commerce officials, for, in his new job, he will be under the direct employment of the chamber, which is putting up the money for his services. He will get in touch with representatives of commercial and industrial bodies in making a thorough survey of the situation.

"I am interested in all the local problems," he said, "and am anxious to review the situation from all standpoints. I have been assured that I have a hard job on my hands and I am ready to tackle it."

"I feel confident that many things can be done to straighten out Portland's interests and feel that I have the necessary acquaintance at Washington to represent her. It is largely a question of knowing where to go when a matter needs attention by department heads or government officials."

ENVOY FOR PORTLAND HERE TO SEE TOWN



Robert Dougan

Columbus Day Is Not to Be Observed

Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 6.—Members of the Walla Walla Italian colony will not celebrate Columbus Day, October 12, this year, other than by a religious ceremony. A large number of the local Italians have answered the call to the colors and those remaining have decided to do away with the big celebration which has been in order for the last nine years.

Walla Walla.—Charged with a statutory crime Elmer T. Prather, a local real estate man, is being held in the county jail. Prather, in company with Mrs. M. Goldstein, was arrested in Wallula, 40 miles from here, last night several hours after he and Mrs. Goldstein's husband had come to blows on Main street. Mrs. Goldstein is a grandmother, having two married daughters with children.

'Contemptible Little Army' to Be Honored

London, Sept. 14.—(U. P.)—(By Mail.)—The remnants of the "contemptible little army" that helped throw the Germans from the Marne are to be granted special recognition. King George ordered that a distinctive decoration be given in every office and man of the famous "first hundred thousand."

Seattle Volunteers Help Seattle, Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Voluntary subscriptions to the second Liberty loan exceed \$3,000,000 at the close of the day. Solicitors for the loan will not go out until Monday.

CHEERING AND SINGING YOUNG LOS ANGELES SOLDIERS ARRIVE HERE

California Boys Have Spirit of University Students on Eve of Big Football Game.

MAKE BIG HIT AT ONCE

Sumptuous Supper Prepared by Red Cross Canteen Is Devoured With Gusto—More Trains Today.

More like an aggregation of university students on the eve of the big football struggle of the season than soldiers who within a few months may be battling on blood sodden fields of Europe, were the 500 drafted young troopers who passed through Portland Saturday evening on their way from their homes in Log Angeles, American Lake, Camp Lewis, American Lake, etc. As they swept through Portland streets from the station to the Multnomah hotel, where a sumptuous supper awaited them, they cheered and sang songs. Old class and school yells were given. Their exuberance was overflowing. It seemed as though they had been chosen the lucky and favored ones to uphold the Stars and Stripes and to give their lives for democracy. They were happy.

Shake Hands All Around

They were heroes already to the girls and women who distributed apples, candy, nuts and cigarettes to them before they left on the last lap of the journey to the training camp. Some of the early in the line as they went through the doors of the hotel, started handshaking and soon every horny-palmed rancher from sunny California, expansion, clerks from Bullhead, Hamburgers and other Los Angeles show stores, and smiling-faced college lads were wringing the hands of Portland's Red Cross canteen girls, who with their free hand extended one of Hood River's best.

Most of the men in the crowd were a great deal below the maximum draft age and a considerable per cent were barely past voting age. Practically all of them bore semblance that they came from homes where the best things of life were at hand. A few were part owners of orange and cattle ranches and several were from the "millionaire colony" of Pasadena.

Contingent Has Its "Dawg" As usual the contingent had a "dawg." This particular mascot was adorned in a blanket of especially gorgeous design. He who had the mascot in leash said that a wool blanket and covering of oilskin had been brought for the pet as protection against the northern climate. He said, however, that the blanket probably would have been more acceptable to the dog in California than in Oregon, but he still had hopes of being able to use the oilskin.

The men had their last meal before arriving in Portland at Albany and owned a banquet of special fare. They had more than the accustomed time between meals away and if justice was ever done to a meal it was to the one at the Multnomah Saturday evening when 500 plates were scraped clean, 500 cups of coffee drained and 250 cantaloupes reduced to mere skins.

After Eating, They Sing

After the men as many men as possible gathered around the piano, played by Lowell Patton of Portland, and sang everything from "Oh, Johnny" to the Sextet from "Lucia de Lammermoor." Several excellent voices were among the crowd and drew unstinted applause from everyone in the hotel lobby.

Among those in the Hollywood crowd was Jay Belasco, juvenile hero and comedian of many Christy comedy plots. There were also several employees of the Christy laboratories. A splendid quartet from the studio, led by Belasco, rendered songs. Belasco was all dressed up for the occasion in his best military makeup. He said he expected to hear the flicker of the camera again in six months, for he believed the war would be over by that time. "We are in it to the finish, however, if it isn't," he said.

More Coming Today

Nearly 4000 troops from California districts had passed through Portland with the arrival of the last contingent Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This was the last quota to arrive Saturday. The next one is expected early this morning.

About 5000 Hood River apples have been distributed by the canteen girls to the second 40 per cent thus far. Candy piled high by the tubful filled a big corner in the canteen room in the Multnomah hotel and is fast diminishing in size. Cigarettes, too, have been received eagerly by the men.

"Good luck to you" went with every package. One of the men said "I'll think of this package when cigarettes are scarce and I'm wanting one over there in the trench."

The 500 from Los Angeles were in town barely an hour. As soon as supper was concluded and the songsters were marshaled away from the piano each district took its military arrangement on the street and swung away to a waiting train. Most of the "companies" appeared to be trained to some extent in military maneuvers and looked considerably better than rookies.

San Jose Manager Sued for Damages

San Jose, Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Thomas H. Reed, city manager, was sued today for \$10,000 damages for alleged false imprisonment. John Posthuma, a laborer, is the plaintiff. He charges that Reed ordered him placed in the patrol wagon and detained him a considerable time without justification.

A new automobile spring lubricator resembles a hatchet, grease being contained in the handle and passing through the blade as it is inserted between the leaves of a spring.

Tieton Improvement To Be Carried On

North Yalima, Wash., Oct. 6.—Reclamation officials announce they will rush the work of improvement on the Tieton canal, looking to increasing the carrying capacity for the next irrigation season. Steel, gravel and cement for raising the concrete sides of the main canal a foot for the distance of 2 1/2 miles are now on the ground, and a crew of 60 men has been set to work. Six weeks is given to the task, when operations will have to be suspended in order that cisterns may be filled for winter use. The growers will have the benefit of approximately 20 cubic feet of water per second, additional to the present flow, as the result of the improvements.

North Yalima.—Instruction in sugar beet culture will be made the chief feature of the program at the sixth annual farmers' institute to be held in North Yalima late in the coming January, according to a statement made by W. S. Thornber, director of the extension service for Washington State college.

Steamer Cook Fined For Having Liquor

For violating the prohibition law, Fred Schultz, a cook on the steamer Ryder Hanly, was fined \$25, and Fred Enquist was fined the same amount and two days in jail by Municipal Judge Rossman Friday. Upon the arrival of the steamer from San Francisco, Schultz was arrested as he stepped on the dock of the Eastern & Western lumber company. Seven quarts of whiskey were found on his person. He was arrested by Detectives Swennes and Hammersly and Patrolman Ingie. Enquist was arrested upon his arrival in Portland on the same steamer. He was walking along Sherlock avenue with a suitcase containing eight quarts of whiskey when he was arrested by Patrolman Ingie.

Butter Fat Prices To Advance Monday

Demand for Fresh Butter Firm, Says Creamery Men, and Rise to Householders May Be Expected. More woe for Mr. Householder. Butterfat will advance Monday morning from 51 cents to 52 cents a pound. This will mean an advance further in the week on the retail price of butter. T. S. Townsend, manager of the Townsend Creamery company, announced the advance last night and explained that it was due to an increased demand for dairy products and the usual shrinkage of the cream supply at this season of the year. American Lake, with its thousands of soldiers, is making heavy inroads this fall in the butter supply in the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Townsend reports a firm market for fresh butter. Storage butter will not be affected by the advance. It was announced also that the price of Tillamook cheese would be raised 1 cent Monday.

Amity Man Suffers Bad Steam Scalds

Amity, Or., Oct. 6.—While working in the Holly Milk & Cereal company's plant here Friday evening, A. R. Glandon was scalded by steam. He was cleaning out the exhaust pit, when the steam and hot water in some accidental manner broke through and struck him in the back. Dr. C. R. Matthias was called. Mr. Glandon is resting easy, but it will be some weeks before he will be able to return to work. Amity.—A real estate deal has just been completed wherein T. R. Newman purchased the 80-acre farm belonging to G. R. Walker, one mile east of this city. The money consideration is not learned, but it involves between nine and ten thousand dollars. Amity.—An important change in the business of this place took place last week when D. L. Williams of Menmouth purchased the grocery business of C. E. Briedwell.

Feels Better Now Than For 30 Years



DANIEL J. PELLIER

Fruitola and Traxo are compounded in the Pinus laboratories at Monticello, Ill., and can be purchased in drug stores; a doctor's prescription is not necessary. Fruitola is a pure fruit oil that acts as an intestinal lubricant, disintegrating the hardened particles that cause so much suffering and discharging the accumulated waste, to the sufferer's intense relief. One dose is usually sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alterative that is most effective to restore and rebuild the weakened, run-down system. A booklet of special interest to those who suffer with stomach trouble can be obtained by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.

Planned Cello Canal

Washington, Oct. 6.—Colonel William W. Harts, U. S. engineers, who has been relieved as military aide to the president to command the Sixth regiment of engineers, prepared plans for the Dalles-Celilo canal during his earlier service in the engineer corps. "Lid" Is on in Paris Paris, Oct. 6.—The "lid" is on tighter today in Paris than it ever has been since the beginning of the war. The city closes up tightly and goes to sleep before midnight, as all theatres must close at 11 o'clock, and the street-cars and subways stop running after handling this traffic.

The Dalles-Celilo canal during his earlier service in the engineer corps.

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Advertisement for Chickering pianos. Text: "It's Always Best to Deal at Chickering". "A Better Piano for Less, A Better Player Piano for Less, A Better Grand Piano for Less". "Better Terms! Better Selections! Better Service!". "It's Always Safest to Deal at Chickering". Includes image of a piano and Chickering logo.

Advertisement for Aronson's Jewellers. Text: "'Sammee' Has Taken a Heart and Left a Diamond". "THERE'S many a maiden in Portland today with one of Aronson's diamonds on her finger—and by the same token there's many a laddie who has carried something away to France besides his kit." "Whether you're playing the game of 'Hearts' or not, Aronson's is the diamond-seeker's Mecca. Here is many a rich, flashing gem; waiting for a wearer." "Come and feast your eyes on Aronson's diamonds. Quality supreme—price within your reach." Includes list of diamond rings: Aronson's Extra-Value Diamond Rings \$25 \$50 \$100. "We Take Liberty Bonds at Par". Aronson's Jewellers, Washington Street at Broadway.

Advertisement for Corona typewriter. Text: "CORONA The Personal Writing Machine". "Here it is for you to see, to examine, to operate yourself". E. W. PEASE Distributors—110 Fifth Street.

Large advertisement for Grafonola phonographs. Text: "If You Can Spare \$5.00 Get a Modern Phonograph". "This Latest Grafonola Offer Means Education, Entertainment and Keen Enjoyment to Every Home". "NOW ONLY \$81.05". "Will Send on Free Trial". "If you have any doubts whatsoever as to the value of this exceptional offer, let us send one to your home, play it to your heart's content; it will not cost you a cent. You will be under no obligation. If at the end of five days you are not entirely satisfied in every way, we will cheerfully send for it." Includes image of a woman with a phonograph and a child.