AIRMEN END DAY IN SUNLIGHT OF WOMEN'S SMILES

Government Aviators Express Satisfaction With Arrangements and Entertainment in Evening.

"BURG HAS PRETTY JANES"

Enlisted Men's Vigorous Approval of Portland Beauty and Officers' "Pleasant Day" Identical.

Rounding off their day's churning of atmosphere with an evening's bask-Portland belies, the aviators who Mon-iay thrilled sedate and conservative old and with their air circus, left from he Union station at 11:30 in the evening or Tacoma, where the circus is being taged today. Most of them gathered at The Auditorium for the banquet held there at 6:30 in honor of the Victory Liberty loan workers, and then after ch pampering by the young women to served at the tables, they stole off to steal still more hearts.

As they were leaving Portland Monday they all declared it a great day. They were well satisfied with all the arrangements, made by Aaron Frank and Milton Klepper, and they were even better satisfied with the reception they ved after the flying from Portland

The enlisted men were frank in expressing the opinion that "they sure have some pretty james in this burg." while the officers remarked that they while the officers remarked that they had 'had a very pleasant day," and it was apparent that the two meant the same thing. On the field in the afternoon, a curiosity developing suddenly in mechanics, many girls, using smiles for passes, got onto the field and discussed the cost of high living. In the evening the fourragiers which the officers and men were on their left shoulders took the place of airplanes in arousing curiosity.

lians were to be taken up, but he bught they might grant him that one st, anyhow."

THOUSANDS SEE CIRCUS The aviators, seeming to loll about in ud banks, though actually whizsing through space occasionally as fast as 100 miles an hour, thrilled thousands of spectators who lined every available high spet in the city. Frisking about, with a beautiful spring sun making wings shine, in spite of their war nt, they darted through tailspins, Immelman turns, barrel rolls, nosedives and loops, and presented to the wonderng crowds the various battle formations, rance to "blind the eyes" of the Boche.

nothing marred the day. PLANES RISE EASILY

The machines were parked at the north end of the field. To make their to the south end, whence they made their ascent, flying north. Gathering speed, each machine ran along the ground for a short distance and then gradualy it rose, going just a short distance over the treetops, on up until it had enough speed, when it turned on its side, circled back and started off to play over the city.

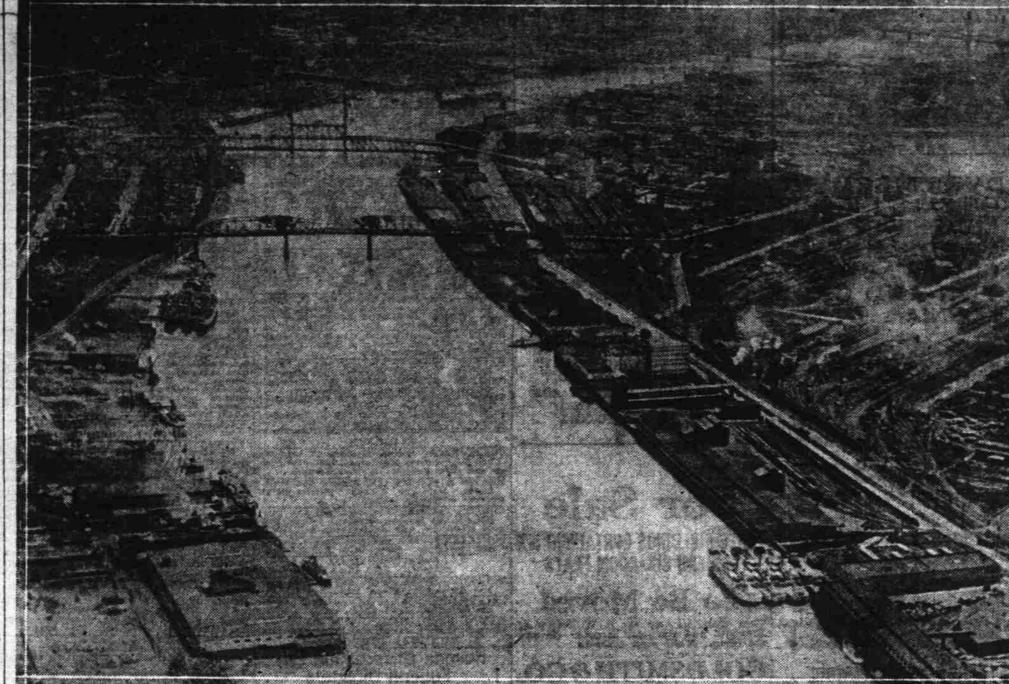
Up in the air, some of the planes spent their time dropping the paper "bombs" and doing stunts, others going through the battle stunts. Three Curtiss ies, in battle formation-an equies, went after them, one flying be-

FORKERS ARE DRIVEN OFF Then the five SE-5's and Spads joined in a chase of the Fokkers and after

maneuvering for positions, during which the Fokkers managed to get under the Curtiss machines and pour a murderous fire at them, finally swishing up in front of the nose of the leading machine, the Fokkers were driven off and the day

In the course of all the maneuvering,





out of range, again swerving to the right or left in sharp turns to get out of from the end of the carline, arriving on the field after all civilian passengers had had their chance to fiy. Mayor Baker tried to explain to him that no more civilians were to be taken up, but he interest and attacker was a state of the line of fire, and still again, doubling back sharply and letting the opponent fly on ahead, when they turned again and had their chance to pour lead into their opponent's plane. The best position for the attacker was a which the state of the line of fire, and still again, doubling back sharply and letting the opponent fly on ahead, when they turned again and had their chance to pour lead into the proposed the state of the line of fire, and still again, doubling back sharply and letting the opponent fly on ahead, when they turned again and had their chance to pour lead into the proposed the line of fire, and still again, doubling back sharply and letting the opponent fly on ahead, when they turned again and had their chance to pour lead into the proposed the proposed the line of fire, and still again, doubling back sharply and letting the opponent fly on ahead, when they turned again and had their chance to pour lead into the proposed the proposed the line of fire, and still again, doubling back sharply and letting the opponent fly on ahead, when they turned again and had their chance to pour lead into the proposed the proposed the line of fire, and still again, doubling back sharply and letting the opponent fly on ahead, when they turned again and had their chance to pour lead into the proposed the proposed the proposed the line of fire, and still again, doubling back sharply and letting the opponent fly on ahead, when they turned again and had their chance to be proposed to be proposed to be proposed the line of fire, and still again, doubling back sharply and letting the opponent fly on ahead, when they turned again and had their chance to be proposed to be the enemy and slightly above, so that he could shoot directly at the pilot where he was unprotected.

MACHINES ARE TAKEN APART

When the flying was finished, the machines were taken apart and packed in their cars, the wings and tail feathers, leaving the bird looking like a bird might look if designed by Mister Ford. Large runways had been built from the railroad track down to the field and the machines were drawn to this by the soldiers with the train. From the time the machines were placed there until inside the cars, the matter was entirely out of th hands of the soldiers. A mil-It was a fine day for the event chance to serve their country and they worked with a will. A long rope, reachsetter than in any other city where ing to the top of the runway, would be tied be had performed on their trip. The arge flying field at Mock's bottom said 1,000,001 would seize a hold on the wave them a fine chance for a good rope, and, with much puffing and a start, and with the exception of the few "heave ho's" from those boys who accident to Captain Smith's machine, had read most of Cap'n Kidd, the fledgings would start up the incline, arriving at the top with a burst of

Man Leaps From Window to Death

Chicago, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—Frederick Drew of Ontario, Cal., Pacific coast representative of the International Harvester company, jumped from a window in his room at St. Lukes hospital here Monday night, fracturing his skull and suffering internal injuries from which he died a short time later. His wife, who was in the room lateral triangle—with two machines in the rear flying just above the third's wings, flew about dropping literature. Two Fokkers, the captured German mafrom pneumonia.

> K. of C. Fund Half Subscribed Yakima, April 22.—Yakima members of the Knights of Columbus, who are

In the course of all the maneuvering, they went through the various "tricks of the trade," diving now to get down Main 353; A-3358; A-4955.—Adv.

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Like a carefully drawn map, revealing every vital civic spot, Portland spreads before the eye of the army aviator just as did the defenses of the enemy overseas.

Upper picture: View of Portland harbor taken from Curtiss airplane maneuvering in the flying circus Monday afternoon. To the left, low in the picture, is municipal terminal No. 1. On the opposite side of the river is the Albina Engine & Machine Works. All Willamette river bridges are in view from on high. The first is the Broadway bridge, below and to the right of which is the Union station.

ower picture: Cloudland perspective of the west side residence district of Portland, with three Curtiss army bombing planes below the photographer traveling in true battle formation during the battle of the sky staged by United States army aces Monday afternoon.

Ex-Soldiers Will Affiliate With the

Portland ex-soldiers Monday night accepted an invitation to organize and affiliate with the Portland Association of Fathers of Soldiers and Satiors and hold their own bi-weekly sessions in Foresters hall, the meeting place of the "Daddies' club, the latter to assume the expense of the meetings of the younger men. Mutual efforts for the welfare of soldiers and their dependents was the object of the arrange-

The meeting primarily was for com pleting plans for the soldiers' homecoming ploneer bazaar, at The Auditorium, May 7-17, when "Jazz Canyon" will be featured. All members and their wives, to join in the plans.

A committee was named to make recemmendations to the "Daddies" club on the question of further participation by the organization in the raising of funds

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for continuance of work by the Y. M. C. London Dockworkers the tasks of the Y. M. C. A. and Corporal 'Daddies' Club che tasks of the Y. M. C. A. and Corporal E. N. Oliphant, representing a score of soldiers from France, stated the complaints of the soldiers.

Taken, Men Escape

to a halt Sunday morning, but the driver and companions escaped. The shots William Hunter, a prominent a were fired by Marshal Price when the wealthy resident of Rye, in a holdup. driver failed to stop. Search beyond Silver Lake disclosed the still, a modern plant. The captured car was stolen from a farmer near Silver Lake.

Woman Unconscious Gas Was Turned On

Mrs. Adra Dockstader, 513 Beacon street, was taken to St. Vincents hos-pital at 6 o'clock Monday night unconscious from inhalation of gas. She recovered conscioueness at 1 o'clock this morning. Hospital physicians say they were unable to learn whether gas had been turned accidentally into her room whether she attempted suicide.

Enlistments Already 12,521 Washington, April 22 .- (I. N. S.) -- Enlistments for overseas service on April 17 had reached a total of 12,521, the war department announced today. Of these nearly 70 per cent were for the three year terms. Complete returns for the week ended April 12 show 4454 enlist-ments, compared with 2969 for the pre-ceding week, and with 180 for the open-ing week of the campaign.

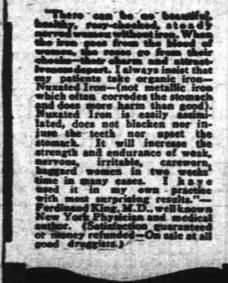
Pacific Battalion Back From France New York, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—The stath telegraph battalion from the Pacific coast, arrived home aboard the cruiser Charleston Monday. The bat-

Are Out on Strike

Liverpool, Eng., April 22 .- (I. N. S.)-Five thousand dockwerkers went on strike today.

Two Highwaymen Captured Colorado Springs, Colo., April 22 .- (L. N. S.)-Jacob N. Mellinger, a merchant Castlerock, Wash., April 22.—Five of Rush, Colo., was murdered in his store shots, one of which punctured a tire, and late Monday night by two men, and the the stalling of the engine brought an men suspected were captured today, automobile loaded with three 25 gallon They are believed to be the men who milk cans filled with "moonshine" mash 10 days ago shot and killed Elton C. 10 days ago shot and killed Elton C. Parks, a Pueblo auto salesman, and

> WHY RUN-DOWN PALE EXHAUSTED WOMEN SHOULD TAKE IRON



SPECTATORS HURT WHILE AIRMEN DO STUNTS OVER CIT

Thirty-Four People Come to Mishap as Result of Craning Necks Skyward to See Flyers.

FORMER RECORD WAS 26

Police Say List of Injuries on Monday Was Longest in Any One Day in Local History.

While aviators barrel-rolled, tailspinned and looped, daringly flirting Monday afternoon, and returned to Mother Earth safe and sound, 34 spectators, craning their necks to see the "flying circus," met with mishaps. The previous highwater mark for accidents on

one day was 26, according to the police Bruce Devoe, fell from the roof of his house at 593 Saratoga street, while he was observing the airmen and sustained a broken arm. He was taken to Good Samaritan hospital.

Robert Callin, 7 years old, who lives at 480 East Twenty-sixth street north, while watching the aces cavort threw his head too far back and, losing his equilibrium, fell over an embankment One of his arms was broken and he. was taken to Good Samaritan hos-DRIVES INTO ANOTHER CAR

So interested in the circus was C. E. Stratton that he failed to see another automobile in the path of his wile driving in the vicinity of Tenth and Hall streets and he collided with the automobile driven by H. A. Parrott. Neither was injured. Stratton admitted re-sponsibility for the collision and agreed o pay the damage. Riding on the steps of a crowded Mis-

sissippi avenue car, city-bound with a ead of spectators of the stunts at of the public so that whatever the solu-Mock's Bottom, Walter Bain, 51 years tion of the roads may be for the future, old, fainted and fell to the street. His it will at least have a good starting point head was cut and bruised and he was toward good service."
taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

Mr. Hines believes WOMAN SLIGHTLY INJURED Caught in the traffic and crowds of spectators whose eyes were turned sky-

ward, J. F. Jorg, a street cleaner, was knocked down on Sixth street, near Everett, by a taxicab driven by T. G. Mrs. Ella Yaeck, 407 Jefferson street, was slightly injured when two automobiles collided at Broadway and Vic-

J. I. Likens, 615 Seventeenth street, sustained a broken leg when the motorcycle he was driving collided with an automobile driven by W. E. Mallory, 39 Trinity place. Likens' motorcycle fell on him when it struck the automobile.

RAIL CHIEF OF NATION VISITOR IN PORTLAND Is not to be reduced, but that every practice which had grown up during the war is subject to revision to avoid unnecessary cost. "One of the reasons why the railroads are retained for a time is in order to

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public service; Edward Chambers, director of the division of traffic; Brice Claggett, assistant director general; R. H. Aishton, northwest regional director; J. G. Woodworth, traffic assistant; H. E. Byram, president of the C., M. & St. P.: L. S. Carroll, regional purchasing agent, and Hale Holden, regional director central western division.

"These men accompanying me," said Mr. Hines, "will be prepared to discuss matters of interest to various public interests. Edward Chambers will dis cuss traffic problems as they affect this dictrict; Max Thelen will discuss public service, and Mr. Spencer, director of the division of purchases, is already in conference with representatives from tie

In this connection Mr. Hines said: "A spectre has been created and paraded around the country to a considerable extent that the railroad administration is intent upon using its power of purchase with crushing effect upon industry, to bid industry down to a price elow the cost of production and there-

the cost on all the rest of the public.

"This is a grossly exaggerated argument and any intelligent person would know that those directing the railroad policies of the country would not want to commit industrial suicide either by destroying industries of the country or putting up the prices to the general public.

might be useful in answering the ques-tion of the greatest importance to the public—what is to be the permanent solution that is to be adopted on the rail-road question," continued the director

"The thing that is needed in my opin

ion is a plan of regulation which will in-sure the bringing into railroad business an adequate amount of new capital to provide the developments which the country needs. There is an enormous amount of improvements that ought to come and I believe is bound to come." Mr. Hines said his party was taking particular interest in this matter in the Pacific Northwest, but that he was unwilling to discuss any particular phase of the problems of this district until he was thoroughly informed of conditions through his various department heads. The department heads are conferring with local officials and business inter-

ests today.
Outlining the policies which he deemed the most important for the conduction of the railroad lines, Mr. Hines spoke with death 5000 feet above Portland at noon today before members of the Chamber of Commerce, railroad officials and business men at a luncheon given in his honor by the Chamber of Com-

Mr. Himes said that his first policy was to attempt as far as possible to restore the railroad service of the country to the sort of service rendered before the war. He declared that a substantial progress had already been made in that direction, as a vast improvement in conditions for the individual shipper is to be noted now over the service of six months ago.

CRITICISM IS WELCOME "Of course," said the director general. "nothing is perfect, and anything so extensive as the railroad industry in this country must be far from perfect in its realization of its ideals. For this reason the administration will welcome advice at any time in respects where the direct-

ing board is falling short in rendering

service.

"This present government control the railroads is purely temporary in character," said Mr. Hines. "I feel that the most useful service I can render to the country is to try in this temporary period to get the railroad service on the best possible footing from the standpoint

Mr. Hines believes that any readjustment of the rate structure should be aproached with the utmost care. He said that last May a raise in rates was made as a war time measure, but with the signing of the armistice conditions were greatly changed and that now it is his earnest desire to avoid making mistakes which would be prejudicial to the business or consumers of the country. IN TOUCH WITH PUBLIC

toria street. She was taken to the emergency hospital by Lee Smith of Hood River, driver of one of the autotion and that the more we get in touch with local situations the more we will accomplish our ideal of rendering a proper public service at proper rates," continued Mr. Hines.

"I also wish to discuss the policy of bringing about a readjustment of operating cost to a peace basis. It has been clearly understood in all past conferences on wage scales that the wage level is not to be reduced, but that every prac-

take care of the period of readjustment If the railroads had been maintained under private ownership they would have found the same problems of wages, cost of material and other vital points confronting them.

U. S. CONTROL FORTUNATE "The private railroads would have been loaded down with war costs and they would have been laboring along with an inadequate business to take care of these costs. To

my mind, it is one of the greatest pieces of good fortune to the railroad se-curity holders that the government is in temporary control, paying a guaranteed rental to these roads. A direct govern ment guaranty is the way to take care of the situation. Director General Hines, in conclusion

outlined a number of plans which he be-lieved would handle the situation and dwelt at length upon the government participation in operation with private initiative and the guaranty of government backing. He said that this would eliminate the many cripples which are always failing and making increasing rates necessary. Capital would be more rapidly interested in a government backed project than in private lines

by destroy industry and force it to put founded on a none too firm basis. The Really DELICIOUS' FOR CONSTIPATION THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

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Supreme Court Upholds Conviction of Portland Naturopath; Girl Involved.

Salem, April 22.—Dr. W. E. Mailory, naturopathic physician of Portland, must go to the penitentiary under sentence of one to five years for committing a crime upon a 17-year-old girl pa-

Dr. Mallory's conviction was sustained by the supreme court in an opinion written by Justice Johns and handed down today. Mallory was tried and convicted in the court of Circuit Judge Kavanaugh in Multnomah county. His case attracted much attention

His victim was a country girl, whom he had been treating for many weeks. She had always been accompanied by her mother to the doctor's office in the Broadway building, Portland, until one day her mother remained at home to assist the Red Cross circle,

When Dr. Mallory learned that the girl was alone, he took her into his inner office, and, while giving her treatment, committed the crime charged against him, according to evidence in the case. GIRL IS BETRAYED

He appealed to the supreme court from the rulings of Judge Kavanaugh in refusing to allow a motion for a directed verdict and in refusing to instruct the jury that there must be corroboration of the girl's testimony that the defendant was the person who committed the crime. Justice Johns reviewed each point raised by the appellant and found they were not tenable. He says there was ample evidence to justify the verdict rendered.

"We are not disposed to give further details," he says, ih conclusion. "Accepting her story as true, as we must for the purpose of this opinion, the girl went into the defendant's office pure and undefiled and came out betrayed by her physician under the sham and false pretense that it was necessary to her physi-cal recovery, and that he would treat her as his own daughter.

"After a careful examination of all of the legal questions presented by learned counsel, we are convinced that the defendant had a fair trial and that, in the interests of justice, the judgment of the circuit court should be af-OTHER OPINIONS

Other opinions were handed down as

follows:

W. L. Cooper, appellant vs. C. E. Bogue, appealed from Multnomah, petition for rehearing denied; opinion by Justice Burnett.

Justice Burnett.

J. W. Warren et al. appealed from Multnomah, suit for collection of rental: opinion by Justice Johns; Circuit Judge Tucker affirmed.

Multnomah county, for use and benefit of R. J. O'Neil, appellant vs. United States Fidelity & Guarantee company et al; appealed from Multnomah; suit to collect money for services alleged to have been performed by O'Neil; opinion by Justice Johns; Circuit Judge Davis reversed.

Cit yof Seaside vs. C.G. Randles et al. appellants; appealed from Clatsop; suit to recover damages for failure of defendants to construct sewer in city of Seaside according to contract; opinion by Justice Bean; Circuit Judge Eakin affirmed.

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by Justice Bean; Circuit Judge Easin affirmed.

Petition for rehearing was denied in Duniway vs. Cellars Murton company. Currin vs. Crown Willamette Paper company, appellant; appealed from Clackamas; motion to dismiss appeal granted; opinion per curiam.

Insurance Man Tells of Friend's Recovery

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