

Soldiers, Sailors, Flowers and Airplanes Help to Make Rose Festival Memorable

MILITARY PARADE DRAWS PLAUDITS FROM THOUSANDS

Ranks of Veterans of War Tramp Past as Bands Play and Cheers Instead of Lead Are Heard.

OVERSEAS MEN HONORED Airplanes Cavort Over City and Many Attractions Prove Full of Interest for Fun Seekers.

Echoing in a gorgeous array of martial tone the military fervor that has kept all Oregon in a hubbub of military enthusiasm for two years, the grand Victory Rose Festival military pageant wended its way between clamorous thousands of admiring patriots Thursday afternoon. Its martial interest maintained by long lines of khaki-clad boys and those in the blue of the navy, the parade drew from its spectators a delighted thunder of applause in spite of the fact that it started on its long course half an hour late and beneath threatening skies that failed to produce on the threat of rain.

OLCOTT LEADS PARADE
Leading the pageant were police officers, followed by Governor Ben W. Olcott as commander in chief of Oregon's armed forces, and Assistant General Conrad Stafin. A large group of service men followed the governor's car and then came the band from the U. S. S. Minneapolis. Five companies of Oregon guardsmen, with a machine gun contingent, were entered in the first section, while Admiral Fulam, with sailors from the Minneapolis gave a colorful tone to the same part of the procession. Army officers were close in line with the navy officers.

The marine recruiting force was represented with a float and the quarter-master corps, with two attractively decorated cars and eight Q. M. trucks, drew much interested attention. The Rosarian band and the Seattle police band were prominent in the line. One of the attractive floats was that carrying members of the Rose Festival association, including Harry Anderson and Charles Ruddle.

5500 VETERANS MARCH
With a representation of nearly 2500 men, the new American Legion took a prominent part in the line of march. Overseas men in large numbers were conveyed in automobiles; some of the men wearing their tin trench hats. The union musicians' band and the Multnomah band in Turkish costumes were interesting musical additions. And a detachment of yeomanettes from the Bremerton navy yard were very popularly received. The naval militia and marine corps detachment completed the naval representation.

"Ladies from Hell," with Scottish bagpipes led two companies of Canadian veterans in the long line of military color, and the fighters of other days, Grand Army veterans and veterans of the Spanish American war with their own band brought up the rear of the splendid procession.

WEATHER TURNS RAINY
While the parade was the big event of the second day of the festival, a dozen other attractions attracted the attention of the public. Sensational aerial feats, performed above the business section of the city; the cruiser Minneapolis, the flying field at the municipal golf links at Eastmoreland, all helped amuse Portland. Theaters, the carnival, the oriental concessions in the North Park blocks, the rose show at the Auditorium, and the great musical festival in that building in the evening were some of the special features.

Until 6 o'clock the weather was perfect. About that time, however, the weather man, after 36 hours of good behavior, could hold off no longer, and all the pent up moisture of the heavens started coming down at once. Weather predictions, however, indicate fair skies today.

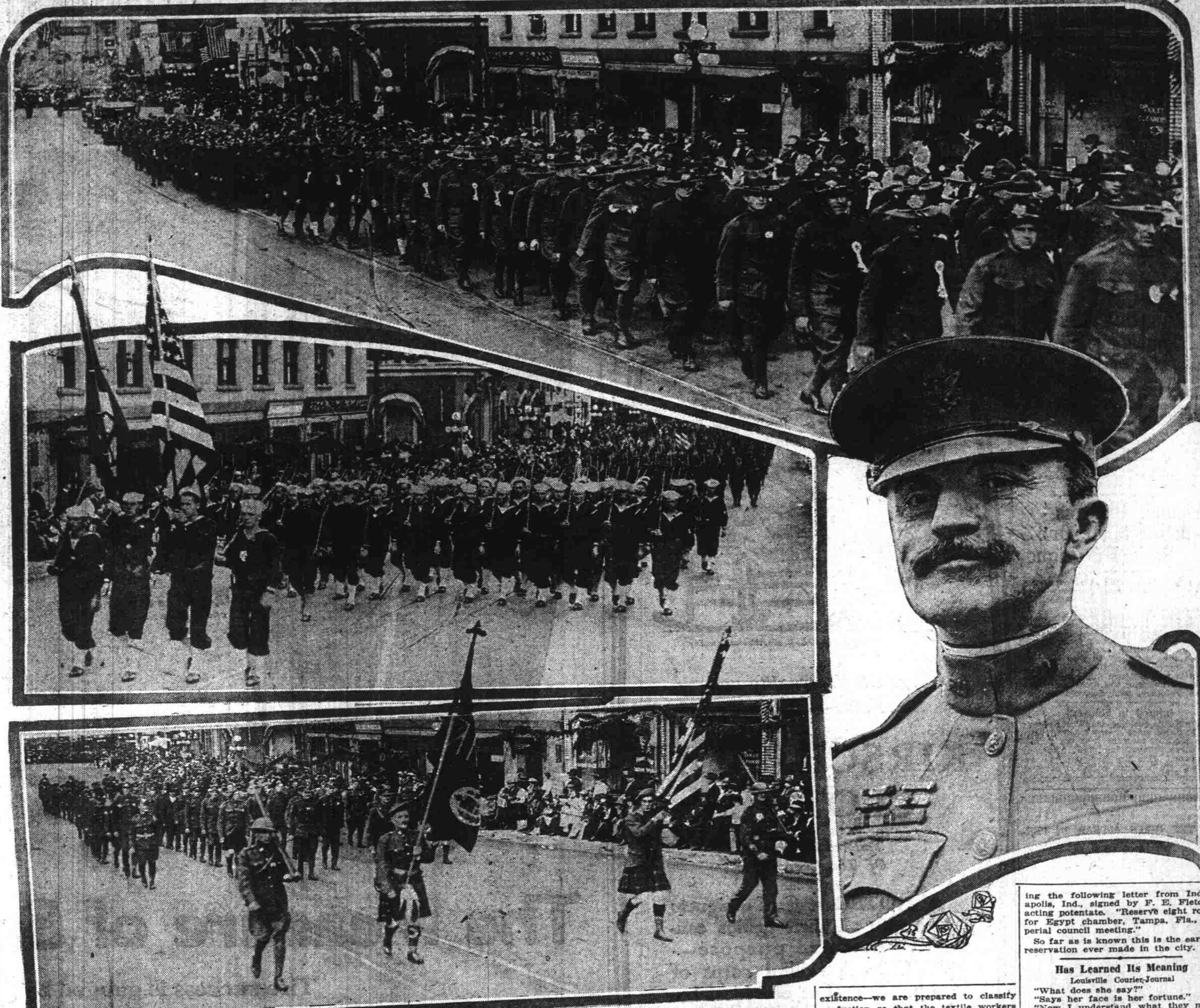
CIRCUS DOES STUNTS
Thursday's celebrations started at 10 o'clock, when the members of the army flying circus tuned up their machines and took to the air from the field on the city's golf links. For several hours they astounded the inhabitants of the city by daring aerial performances. Numerous sporting events, such as the fly casting contest at Sellwood pool, a shoot by the Gun club at Jenne station, and the state golf championships played at the Waverly Country club, each attracted its own coterie of followers.

During the course of the parade, all of Portland gathered on the downtown streets to watch the thousands of veterans parade the streets. Perfect order was maintained and no accidents or disorders were reported. Three half intoxicated youths who attempted to force their attentions on ladies were promptly gathered in by the police and locked up in jail.

Considering the great number of out of town visitors, the children on the downtown streets and the great number of machines from other towns and cities, police officials declare that it was remarkable that no accidents occurred during the day.

MARINES HAVE DANCE
The principal event of the evening was the Victory Song festival at the Auditorium. Driven from the streets by the rain, a crowd of people assembled in the building to listen to the music of the great pipe States Marine chorus of 360 voices under the directorship of Professor W. H. Boyer. Crowds continued to visit the display of roses at the Auditorium and the array of flowers and shrubs at Festival center. The Lane o' Laughter continued to draw large crowds. Practically all the ex-members of the United States Marine corps, residing in Portland, were guests at the Devil Dog dance, given by local ex-marines at the Multnomah hotel.

WHEN FESTIVAL MILITARY PAGEANT, SYMBOLIC OF VICTORY, PASSED BY



Pictures of inspiring procession that roused the thousands who saw it. Top—Section of parade showing service men. Below—A vision of work done by allied soldiers. Major General W. H. Johnston, commander of the famous 91st division, and sailors from the U. S. S. Minneapolis; just below is a detachment of Canadian soldiers. Bottom picture is another view of the parade at close range.

SOVIET MISSION OFFICES RAIDED

Search for Evidence of Revolutionary Movement May Bring Reprisals in Russia.

New York, June 12.—(I. N. S.)—Attaches of the Russian soviet mission to the United States gave warning today that Americans in Russia might be endangered by the action of members of the New York state constabulary and

private detectives who raided the mission's offices here yesterday. The state troopers were armed with a search warrant from a city magistrate and also with subpoenas duces tecum from the New York state legislative committee meeting here to investigate revolutionary movements within the state. They summoned L. A. Martens, head of the mission, and A. A. Heller, director of the commercial department, who were examined by the committee behind closed doors. Santari Nurteva, secretary of the mission, today characterized the raid as an outrage. He said that despite the fact that the Bolshevik government, of which Martens is the "ambassador to the United States," has not been recognized at Washington, the Bolsheviks treated the American ambassador in Petrograd with the greatest courtesy and protected the lives and property of Americans in Russia. Other attaches said when news of the

raid reaches Russia it may be difficult to restrain the Bolsheviks from making reprisals against American citizens and their property. Among those caught in the net was John Reed, former Portland, Or., man, and erstwhile consul general of the Bolshevik government in the United States. Reed was permitted to leave, as were all hands, after pedigrees had been taken and an inventory made of the records and papers, which were remitted. The witness absolved the American Federation of Labor from any complicity in this movement. It was engineered solely by the extreme radical elements of the labor movement, he said. These elements he divided into three classes, anarchists, syndicalists and Socialists. "The American Federation of Labor is nearly 100 per cent loyal to the country as it is possible to be," he added, "and it opposes as a matter of general principle any move that has for its purpose the destruction of the fundamentals of our government." Utterances and writings of Emma Goldman and Vincent St. John, I. W. W. agitators, were quoted by Mr. Frayne in support of his statements regarding the aims of the radicals. He also quoted an editorial from The Rebel Worker, the official organ of the I. W. W., which read in part: "Capitalism is swiftly sliding out of

existence—we are prepared to classify production so that the textile workers will produce enough to clothe the whole population of the United States by the use of 50 per cent of the present labor power. It would be giving away efficiency plans to the mill barons to give out the details here." This was introduced to show that the radicals have under consideration a plan to take charge of industries by means of "direct action" through strikes and sabotage. The witness described sabotage as anything from a strike to a slowing down of output, dynamiting and arson.

Rooms Are Already Reserved Here for Shrine Convention

Hotel reservations are already being made for 1920. Hearing of the lack of hotel facilities for handling Portland conventions, Shriners are starting early to get in on the ground floor for the 1920 national convention. Clerk F. J. Myers of the Benson hotel was started this morning upon receiving the following letter from Indianapolis, Ind., signed by F. E. Fletcher, acting potentate. "Reserve eight rooms for Egypt chamber, Tampa, Fla., imperial council meeting." So far as is known this is the earliest reservation ever made in the city.

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AWE-STRIKEN CROWD GASPS AT DARING OF FESTIVAL AVIATORS

Ensigns Lee and McMurray Cut Loose Whole Bag Full of Thrills Thursday.

Although he has been repeatedly called "brave," and is heralded here as one of the United States navy's most daring and accomplished trick flyers, Ensign T. Burke Lee waited for the great crowds of Thursday afternoon to assemble upon highway bridges before he proved himself beyond all doubt one of the most intrepid humans Portland has seen.

With Ensign John W. McMurray, son of William McMurray, general passenger agent of the C. & N. in Portland, Ensign Lee has been thrilling festival crowds each day with his capers on high. Both young men, sent here because they were sure "prodgers" of the thrills that make cold chills down the spine alternate with exclamations of delight from spectators, have done their level best to give Portland a thorough exhibition of the art of flying, and what they have left out has either been impossible for their great hydroplanes or unthought of.

CLIMAX IS CAPPED
But on Thursday afternoon the boys capped the climax of their success when they spent several hours at their hair-raising stunts in the sky.

Ensign Lee ascended in his plane to a dizzy height above the business section of the city. From his high place he turned the nose of his winged monster down toward earth. Spinning around like a great top, the big plane dropped several hundred feet. Just as easily as a bird changes its course, the wings were righted, the plane soared off gracefully and finally turned its propeller toward the river. Straight down, dashing at terrific speed and without a quiver of its wings, the hydroplane dived for the water. To the lips of thousands of watchers a prayer for the safety of the daring youth came voluntarily when his machine disappeared like a dropping meteor behind the lowest buildings.

It seemed only a few feet from the surface of the water north of the Hawthorne bridge, a rushing speed maintained, that Ensign Lee righted the big navy bird as nimbly as one might turn a corner in walking. Scooping close to the water the hydroplane dashed under the draw of the Hawthorne bridge, not touching a thread of its great bulk on water or bridge, and, once cleared, started on its flight into the clouds again.

Crowds watching from the bridge did not cheer Ensign Lee as promptly as his wonderful feat might have warranted. Instead they stood by, awe-struck and gasping.

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