

148TH ARTILLERY SOLDIERS ARE DUE HERE TOMORROW

Old Oregon Cavalrymen Scheduled to Reach Union Depot at 8 a. m.; War Record Great.

FINE RECEPTION PLANNED

Emissary Sent to Meet Train at State Boundary With Letters, Roses and 'Beaucoup' Smokes.

Returning home with a glorious record of service on four battlefronts while driving were in progress, 148 men of the 148th field artillery and 72 casualties will arrive at the Union station, Portland, at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Built originally around the Oregon cavalry, the 148th held the interest of Oregon people all during the war. The men will spend Thursday here in a round of festivities, leaving at 1 o'clock Friday morning from the Union station for Camp Lewis, where they will be discharged.

Captain Lee M. Clark is in Huntington, on the Idaho line, to meet the special train there this afternoon. He carries with him a large batch of letters from relatives to the boys, boxes of roses, and lots of cigarettes, all by way of greetings from Portland.

PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT
The program here in honor of the men will include about an hour of that informal, tender reception that only relatives and real close friends can give. They will then march to the Liberty Temple to receive their formal welcome from Mayor Baker. Next will come breakfast and then they will scatter to their homes or to the Multnomah club for a swim. They will gather again at the Temple for lunch and dinner, spending their spare time at picture shows or theatres, tickets for which will be furnished for both themselves and their sweethearts or wives.

In the evening the United Auxiliaries reception committee will give a huge dance at the Auditorium, to which all soldiers, sailors and marines are invited. Plenty of girls will be on hand for those not in a position to bring their own.

CASUALS ARE INCLUDED
This reception will also be tendered to the casualties from Camp Mills, Camp Merritt and Newport News, who are due to arrive on the second section of the train arriving at 12:30 at the Union station. They also will remain here till 1 o'clock and go on to Camp Lewis with the 148th.

The Oregon boys of the 148th served on the Mexican border as cavalry during the trouble there for eight months in 1916. They had scarcely returned to their homes when they were mustered into federal service again for the big war. They left Oregon in September, 1917, going first to Camp Greene, N. C., where they were made into artillerymen and sent to France from Camp Merritt arriving overseas in January, 1918. They took part in the drives on the Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne fronts.

148TH AT WALLA WALLA
They served in the Sixty-sixth field artillery brigade under Colonel Weyrauch and with the 148th field artillery regiment which includes a few Oregon men, Washington cavalry and others added in the East. Colonel Weyrauch is from Walla Walla, Wash., and the 148th is to stay there for entertainment on its way to Camp Lewis over the northern route.

The 148th lost 17 men from deaths on the battlefield and from disease and had many men wounded.

THOSE ON TRAIN
The following men for Camp Lewis are aboard the train:

Officers—Captain L. G. McAllister, Chaplain H. H. Mursden, First Lieutenant T. P. Walters, Second Lieutenant W. E. Worrow, Second Lieutenant W. M. Chooles, Second Lieutenant M. Brown. Enlisted men—Sergeant Oscar W. Falck, headquarters company; Charles F. Fertig, wagoner, supply company; Private Charles Fort, battery D; Corporal Charles F. Ford, headquarters company; First Class Private Joseph M. Fuchs, battery C; Corporal W. A. Gehre, battery D; Ordnance Sergeant Charles L. Gormain, ordnance detail; Corporal Daniel Gill, battery C; Sergeant Walter A. Gill, battery D; First Class Private K. C. Goodall, headquarters company; Wagoner Walter H. Goom, battery D; Private Harry Griffin, supply company; Corporal G. D. Gunn, headquarters company; First Class Private John Q. Hall, headquarters company; Corporal James R. Hamilton, battery D; Private Peter C. Houser, battery C; Private Lester C. Hascall, battery B; Private F. W. Hathaway, battery C; Sergeant Charles W. Haughton, battery D; Sergeant Neal J. Hawkins, battery C; Ordnance Sergeant Frank R. Hays, ordnance department; Private Fred Hays, headquarters company; Private John K. Helig, battery D; Corporal Louis W. Himes Jr., headquarters company; Private F. L. Hinds, battery C; Wagoner William C. Holman, battery D; Private Peter H. Holmberg, supply company; Wagoner Chester R. Holt, supply company; Corporal Homer R. Hubbard, headquarters

FIND RESULTS IN S. A. CAMPAIGN



Salvation Army workers starting from South Portland headquarters. From left—Mrs. L. R. Rumelin, Major John B. Hibbard, Captain Irving Niles, J. R. Grek, Mrs. R. B. Poucher, Miss Louise Rumelin, Lillian De Lin, in charge of headquarters, Miss Gusie Brownstein.

company; Wagoner Elbert Hullett, supply company; Bugler Darrell W. Hutchins, headquarters company; Sergeant John M. Ironsides, supply company; Private Charles R. Jennings, headquarters company; Cook Guy M. Johnson, battery D; Roddy Johnson, corporal, battery C; Harry G. Keller, private, battery D; Alfred E. Kellogg, corporal, headquarters company; Delbert Kenney, private, battery D; Everett E. King, corporal, ordnance department; Ernest A. Kucke, saddler, battery D; Richard T. Lahey, private, headquarters company; Andrew G. Allen, sergeant, battery D; Robert Allen, wagoner, headquarters company; I. W. Anderson, private, battery C; James M. Baxter, corporal, battery C; Merrill Benasa, corporal, battery C; Charles E. Bearden, sergeant, supply company; Belmer Boe, private, battery C; Charles R. Boucher, sergeant, headquarters company; Max I. Boulanger, sergeant, ordnance department; Cecil H. Bozarth, private, headquarters company; John W. Breeding, mechanic, battery D; Newton A. Brown, private, battery D; Jesse F. Brumm, private, battery D; William L. Brunell, private, battery C; John C. Bryson, mechanic, battery D; John W. Burns, private, headquarters company; Glen F. Campbell, wagoner, supply company; W. A. Campbell, private, supply company; James Chalmers, mechanic, headquarters company; William T. Carter, mechanic, battery C; Frank H. Chamberlain, corporal, headquarters company; Donald W. Clark, wagoner, supply company; Hyde Clark, sergeant, headquarters company; Roy C. Cochrane, private, headquarters company; David J. Cole, private, battery C; Walter M. Cole, private, battery B; John Coleman, private, ordnance department; William W. Cowherd, wagoner, supply company; Clarence A. Cox, wagoner, battery C; William D. Crane, wagoner, battery D; Noble Crawford, corporal, battery D; William W. Crittenden, Jr., wagoner, headquarters company; Raymond D. Darling, wagoner, battery C; Alex Demos, private, battery C; Ernest Dodge, private, battery D; Daniel Doherty, wagoner, battery D; William Eats, wagoner, battery C; Corporal Jack Ehrlinger, headquarters company; Corporal E. W. Eithenberger, headquarters company; Corporal Eddie T. Evans, ordnance department; Corporal Isaac E. Lahue, bugler, headquarters company; Private Eddie F. Lanning, battery D; Private Otis A. Larsen, headquarters company; George Lawton, wagoner supply company; Private Earl B. Leboe, supply company; Private Henry A. Lent, supply company; Herbert H. Littlefield, wagoner supply company; Clifford E. Luke, wagoner supply company; Corporal Vance A. Lumpkin, headquarters company; Frank Mandand, wagoner, battery D; Cecil J. Marten, wagoner, battery C; Hiram Matthews, wagoner, battery D; Private Ernest F. McCarthy, battery C; Private Charles McCoy, headquarters company; Private Leslie McCubbins, battery D; Private Harry G. McDonald, headquarters company; Private Robert L. McEwen, battery C; Corporal Alfred W. Miller, battery C; Corporal James Mollahan, battery D; Sergeant Major Kenneth P. Morrison, headquarters company; Julian Morfitt, wagoner, headquarters company; Private Arthur W. Morpeth, headquarters company; Frank L. Morton, mechanic, headquarters company; Private George

H. Mosser, headquarters company; Private Edward J. Murphy, supply company; Regimental Supply Sergeant Timothy L. Murphy, supply company; Walter C. Newman, wagoner, supply company; Private Richard R. Nines, headquarters company; Sergeant George Nolan, headquarters company; Private Oscar T. Noren, battery C; Private Alvin E. Noyer, battery C; Daniel O'Donnell, cook, battery D; Samuel E. Orton, private, battery D; V. E. Parker, mechanic, headquarters company; Joseph Parodi, private, headquarters company; James W. Reed, private, battery C; Carl C. Perrine, private, battery D; Ira P. Peterson, private, battery C; Samuel Phillips, corporal, headquarters company; Samuel O. Plunket, corporal, headquarters company; Robert F. Pomeroy, corporal, headquarters company; Bruce R. Purdy, sergeant, headquarters company; Richard S. Ramsdell, wagoner, supply company; Charles M. Reed, private, headquarters company; James W. Reed, private, battery C; Thomas J. Reynolds, private, battery C; Leonard O. Ross, private, battery D; Paul R. Saucy, private, headquarters company; Edward S. Schoemaker, private, battery C; Peter-son M. Scott, corporal, headquarters company; Edward F. Sebsky, corporal, battery D; Lovick H. Spangle, wagoner, headquarters company; Leonard A. Smith, private, headquarters company; Samuel R. Starr, private, battery C; Fred L. Stevenson, private, battery C; Waldo E. Stout, corporal, battery C; Edmund J. Sweeney, private, battery C; Berteland St. Marie, private, head-

quarters company; Frank S. Tanham, corporal, supply company; Willis H. Taylor, mechanic, battery D; John M. Taylor, private, battery D; Wilhelm Tolfeisen, private, battery D; Perry L. Thornton, wagoner, battery C; Roland E. Thomas, private, headquarters company; John I. Tufford, private, ordnance department; George E. Underwood, wagoner, battery C; Clay S. Walborn, chief mechanic, supply company; Frank E. Whitney, private, headquarters company; Walter T. Weisenbanger, private, headquarters company; Benjamin R. Willis, bugler, battery C; Thomas P. Wiley, sergeant, supply company; Charles B. Wilson, cook, headquarters company; James W. Wilson, corporal, battery D; David H. Luckey, private, battery A; Gustav K. Nordstrom, sergeant, battery A.

Hearing of Evidence in Townley-Gilbert Trial Begun Today

Jackson, Minn., June 25.—(U. P.)—Taking of testimony in the trial of A. C. Townley, president of the National Non-Parlisan league, and Joseph Gilbert, state organizer, was begun today. They are charged with conspiracy in violation of the Minnesota espionage act. The jury is made up of farmers. Townley expected to reach Jackson at noon today.



SHIRLEY MASON IN "The Final Close-Up"

Circumstance, the big director, had made this girl a "movie bug." You think you know all about the "movies"—but see this and learn a few more things.

ELMO THE MIGHTY

Elmo springs surprises in this session fast as the "rat-a-tat" of a Browning automatic.

A Mutt and Jeff Cartoon

Today and until Friday midnight

COLUMBIA

Portland's Theatre Beautiful

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN MAKING FINE PROGRESS

Elks, Their Women Folk, Mothers, Sisters and Wives Waded Into Hardest Job Today.

JAZZ STUNTS CONTINUED

George Brandenburg Has New Joke All Ready to Spring Sometime Today, It Is Said.

Elks and their women folks and the mothers, sisters and wives of returned soldiers waded into the hardest job of gathering up loose ends and making a clean sweep of their drive for the Salvation Army home service fund.

Reports today indicated that the state outside of Portland is going over the top with flying colors.

"Portland is going over, too," declared Billy Sunday who, in characteristic speech roused 4000 persons to a high state of enthusiasm for the Salvation Army campaign at the Auditorium last night.

The Elks today continued their jazz stunts with which they began yesterday to enliven the campaign.

"Fun" including the "taking" of hats, shoes and various articles of jewelry from the stores of various good Brother Bills and auctioning each article off with much noise and merrymaking on the street corners.

George O. Brandenburg, in charge of the drive, had a new one all framed for today, and he promises to keep springing new ones from now until Saturday night when will be the big Elks stunts night for the Salvation Army drive.



DANCING

GUARANTEED
Ladies, 4 lessons \$1.50, 8 lessons \$2.50.
Gentlemen, 4 lessons \$3.00, 8 lessons \$5.00.
AT DE HONEY'S BEAUTIFUL ACADEMY
TWENTY-THIRD AND WASHINGTON
One lesson from us is worth six in the average school. New classes for beginners start Monday and Thursday eve, advanced class Tuesday and Friday eve. This guaranteed term is worth \$15.00; take advantage of our low summer rates for this week only. The only school teaching each lesson 8 to 11:30. Plenty of desirable partners and practice. No embarrassment. Separate hall and extra teachers for backward pupils. My valuable book, describing all dances, etiquette, etc., free.
The only teacher who guarantees to teach you to Dance in one term. We have large and select classes and the special feature alone is worth double the price. Join the leading school. Learn from Professional Dancers. Open all summer. Private lessons all hours. Call afternoon or evening. Phone Main 7656.
—Adv.

California-Portland Flight Considered Fine Piece of Work

Warmly congratulating the army flyers who were here for the Rose Festival, Colonel Milton P. Davis has written a letter to Lieutenant Colonel Henry L. Watson of Mather Field, Cal., who was commanding, and a copy has been sent to Milton R. Klepper, president of the Aero Club of Oregon. Mr. Klepper returned Monday from Pasadena, where he went on his airplane flight from Portland with Governor Olcott and the aviators.

"I consider this flight," said Colonel Davis, "one of the best pieces of flying work that has been done in America. To take 10 ships from Sacramento to Portland and return without serious mishap is a fine piece of work. On behalf of General Mencher, and especially for myself, I want to congratulate you and your flyers on the flying work necessary to put and keep your ships in condition for the trip. All of us here in Washington were thinking of you and hoping for and wishing you success many times a day. Personally I thought of you many times through the night."

Camp Commanders Changed
Washington, June 25.—(U. P. S.)—Major General Samuel D. Sturgis has been relieved of command of Camp Gordon, Ga., and assigned to the command of Camp Pike, Ark., the war department announced today. Upon his arrival from overseas, Major General Edward M. Lewis will be assigned to the command of Camp Gordon.

Woman Beats Child, Neighbors Protest And She Shoots Four

Joplin, Mo., June 25.—(U. P. S.)—Firing a double barreled shotgun into a crowd of neighbors who had gathered around her house to protest against the beating of a neighbor boy, Mrs. Carrie Brooks of Hickerville, Okla., 18 miles southwest of here Tuesday night wounded four, two seriously. Her husband, armed with a pistol, held the crowd at bay while the woman was reloading the gun. The neighbors scattered when she raised to fire again. The Brooks' family was rushed from the district by Sheriff Harr of Ottawa county to prevent mob violence.

Meeting to Decide If Fish and Game Fight to Continue

Shall the fight of the Multnomah Anglers' club against the policies of the state fish and game commission go on or shall hostilities be suspended under Governor Olcott's promise that business-like administration of fish and game affairs shall not be clouded by politics? This is the question which will regulate chief consideration at the meeting of the club in the Oregon building Friday evening. At the direction of the governor an audit is now being made of the books of the fish and game commission.

POISON OAK AND POISON IVY HAVE LOST THEIR TERRORS

HAVE you ever, during your Sunday walks in the hills, admired and handled, perhaps, some beautiful shrub with its bright, glossy leaves, only to wake up the next morning with hands and face swollen and on fire with pain and itching? Such has been the experience of many who have touched poison oak and poison ivy. Such experience need not be yours, provided you use Santiseptic Lotion, which time and time again has been found a specific in cases of oak or ivy poisoning. Its application to the affected parts almost instantly allays the pain and the itching, after which the swelling and the fever disappear, leaving the skin clear and in its normal condition. If you have been exposed to poison oak or poison ivy, immediate use of Santiseptic will even prevent the poisoning. Santiseptic is infallible in such cases, not only, but as well in cases of poisoning or irritation caused by the bites or stings of mosquitoes or other insects. We cannot recommend too highly that you take along a bottle of Santiseptic on all your outing trips; it will prevent much annoyance and inconvenience. It also is invaluable in cases of sunburn and windburn; it is remarkable in its cooling, healing properties. Santiseptic is easily procured at most drug stores. If your druggist cannot supply it, send 50 cents, with his name, to the Eshenbott Laboratories, Portland, Or., for a full-size bottle, postpaid.—Adv.

Last Times Tonight
Charles Ray in
'The Busher'



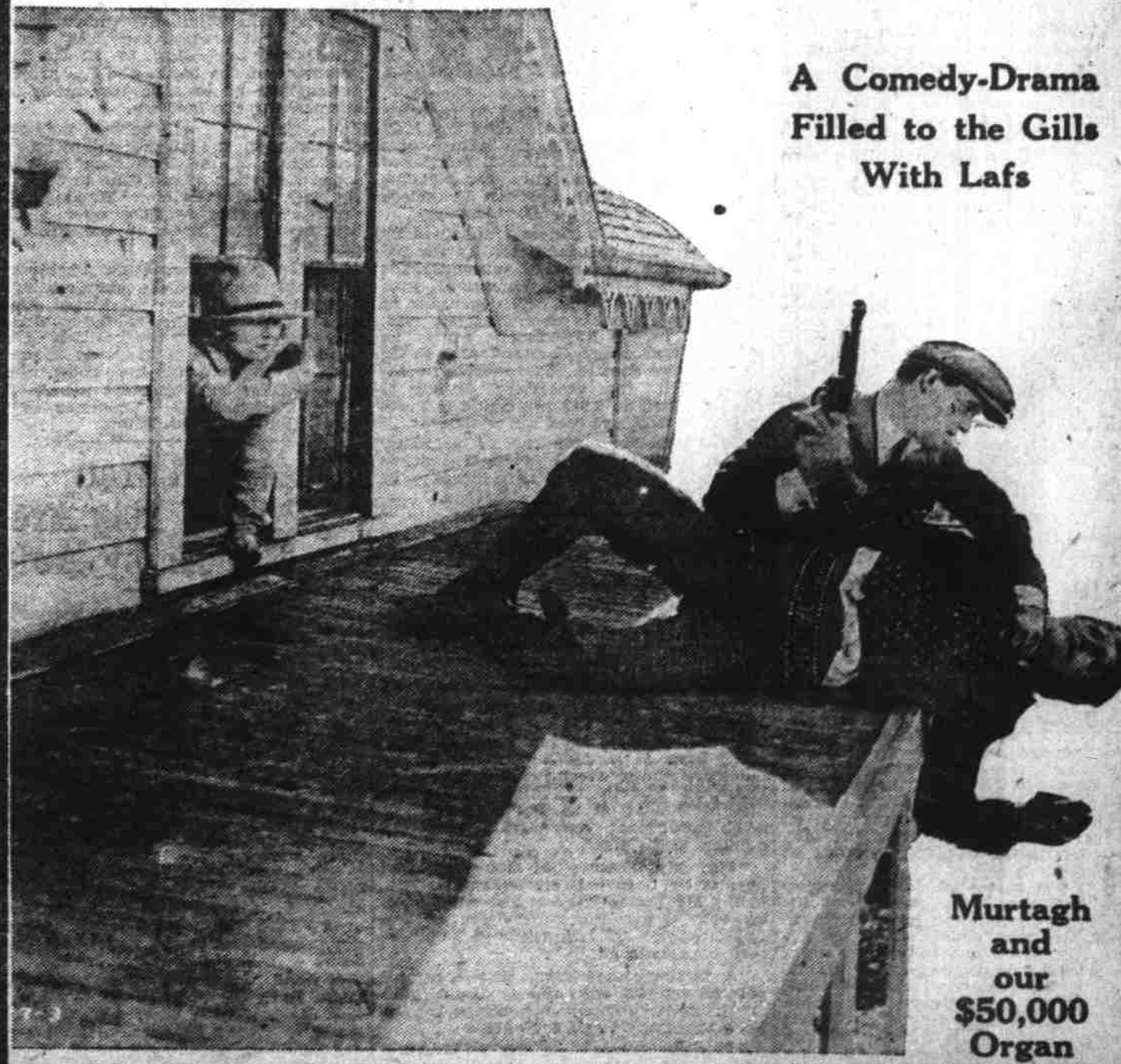
'N THE FUN STARTS TOMORROW

With the Funniest of Mack Sennett's Comedies, Entitled "No Mother to Guide Him," With Cock-Eyed Ben Turpin and the Gang That Made Laughing Catching, Infectious and Contagious.

William Russell

—IN—

Some Liar



A Comedy-Drama Filled to the Gills With Lafs

Murtagh and our \$50,000 Organ

EVERY GOOD CITIZEN

should personally

PENSION HIS WIDOW

THE MONTHLY INCOME POLICY of

Oregon Life Insurance Company

Does This at Small Cost. Ask Our Salesmen

HOME OFFICE: CORBETT BUILDING, FIFTH AND MORRISON STREETS, PORTLAND.

A. L. MILLS, President. C. S. SAMUEL, General Manager. E. N. STRONG, Assistant Manager.