'RATE WEEK' TO BE HELD IN CITY

Let All Citizens Know What Columbia River Case Means to Oregon, Say Workers.

To inform every citizen of Portland on the question of freight rates between the Inland Empire and this port, which is to be definitely settled at the Columbia river rate case hearing, beginning here July 21, all clubs and organizations will observe "Portland Rate Week," beginning July 14.

The Chamber of Commerce recently suggested that all civic organizations choose speakers to tell why Portland needs a square deal in these rates. The suggestion has met approval on all sides.

Some clubs have already appointed capable speakers to explain the rates at their weekly luncheons. Other organizations have requested that the chamber supply speakers for meetings.

"We are going to have the people of Portland think, talk and dream rates for seven days," said W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "The psychology of the situation should have the attention of every citizen and it is going to take united action to win."

Mr. Dodson says that without doubt the Columbia river rate case, in which Portland places its water grade haul against the mountain climbing routes to Puget sound for recognition, is the most important event in the industrial life of Portland that has ever been brought here.

Some of the clubs which had adjourned for the summer have decided to open up one or more meetings at which the rate case may be discussed. The observance of the week will be opened with a gathering at Members' Forum of the chamber July 14.

PEACE PACT IS NOW BEFORE COMMONS

(Continued From Page One)

commons, the prime minister continued with an explanation of the terms of the treaty and the methods the allies have agreed upon for its execution. He listed the guarantees for Germany's disarmament and for the destruction of her arsenals.

The premier touched briefly upon the League of Nations.

"I look upon the league with hope and confidence," he said, "as it makes crime unsuccessful."

GUARANTEE OF CIVILIZATION

The premier called the League of Nations the greatest guarantee of civilization.

"It is due to all mankind to try it seriously," he added. "We should try anything except the horrors of the last four and a half years of war."

He declared he knew the German people were not opposed to the war, and, he added:

"I challenge anyone to point to a single clause in the treaty of peace which is not in accord with the highest demands of justice and fair play."

TRIAL OF LEAGUE URGED

The League of Nations was not something to be blown away at the first gust of war, said the premier. It was the treaty which made the league, he reminded commons, and he made a plea that the country give the league an earnest trial.

"The day Germany enters the league depends upon herself," the prime minister said.

The army of occupation within Germany provides guarantees of the fulfillment of the treaty, the prime minister said. France, he said, was willing to reconsider the question of occupation if necessary.

WILSON BRINGING BACK TEXT OF TRIPLE ALLIANCE PACT

Washington, July 3.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson is bringing home with him the text of the pact which would pledge the United States immediately to give military aid to France in the event of an unprovoked attack upon her by Germany, it was learned here today.

It is understood that he will lay this pact before the senate at the same time he submits the general peace treaty for ratification.

Although announcement was made at the time the official summary of the treaty was made public early in May that such a pact would be sought, it had been virtually lost sight of in the bitter debate that has raged about the League of Nations covenant in the senate since that time. It was evident that practically all senators who will continue to oppose ratification of the League of Nations covenant also would be found lined up against the pact.

The official announcement that the ratification of such a pact would be sought, made at the time the summary was published, stated:

"In addition to the securities afforded in the treaty of peace, the president of the United States had pledged himself to propose to the senate of the United States, and the prime minister of Great Britain has pledged himself to propose to the parliament of Great Britain an engagement, subject to the approval of the council of the League of Nations, to come immediately to the assistance of France in case of unprovoked attack by Germany."

It was expected that the George Washington would dock at about 2:30 Tuesday, the White House was advised this afternoon.

TEXT OF DEFENSIVE PACT MADE PUBLIC IN PARIS

By Robert J. Frew

Paris, July 3.—(I. N. S.)—The text of the defensive pact between France, the United States and Great Britain was given out at the French foreign office last night, despite Secretary of State Lansing's statement an hour earlier that it could not be communicated to the public until it had been submitted to the United States senate.

The French press enthusiastically welcomes the official confirmation of the existence of the pact and expressed hope that the president will induce the senate to ratify it.

The Echo de Paris regrets that Great Britain does not unqualifiedly propose military aid to France.

EVERYONE CELEBRATES HOLIDAY TOMORROW

(Continued From Page One)

night until Monday morning, as a result of the proclamation, and railroad offices and banks will enjoy the same period of respite.

In rare cases only will Portland business houses be closed Saturday, aside from the banks, for the merchants, particularly, declare they respond to public demand in keeping open Saturday to attend to their trade. A three-day holiday would work too great a hardship upon housewives and others, department store heads say.

The bankers and city and state employes will find little hardship as a result of the holiday declaration, inasmuch, they point out, as their offices are open only half a day Saturday in any event.

"Constructive activity," will be a keynote at Mt. Scott. The Committee in charge comprises J. J. Handsaker, P. A. Kennedy, John R. Leach, J. C. Meehan, Dr. C. S. Ogsbury, A. E. Kenworthy and T. E. Speirs. Paul L. Newmyer, state boy secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be general manager of the celebration.

A parade of veterans of all wars, Boy Scouts, and fraternal organizations will launch the day's program at 11:30 a. m., starting at Seventy-second street and Fifty-fifth avenue and proceeding through the business district, then to the Arleta school grounds, where a full program of athletic events will be held for older boys and girls, while at the same time a similar program of events will be held for younger boys and girls at the Mt. Scott playgrounds under the direction of the playground instructors, Miss Coffey and Mr. Birello. Following these events will come a red hot base ball game on the Arleta grounds between two fast teams.

At 4:30 o'clock a big "feed" will be ready at the Mt. Scott playground, under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Merry, and a competent committee. Free lemonade and coffee will be furnished and well filled lunch baskets will be in order. The committee especially wants to honor the returned soldiers and sailors and will have tables reserved for them where they will get all the good things they can hold.

After the dinner a program of contests will be staged between Boy Scout organizations in first aid, signalling, knot tieing, etc., and a troup of boys under Mr. Birello will do tumbling and pyramid building. Miss Coffey will present a group of girls in folk dancing.

A band concert between 7 and 8 o'clock is planned as well as a number of vocal selections and a community sing under the direction of Professor Hollingworth, director of the Multnomah Athletic club male chorus.

The annual all-day excursion of the Portland District Epworth league will be another interesting event of July 4 aboard the river steamer Nespelem. The boat will leave the Taylor street dock at 8:30 a. m., and can accommodate 300 persons.

PICNIC ON CREST

The forty-first annual outing of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held at Council Crest park on the Fourth, and an interesting program includes athletic sports, music, dancing and oratory.

Folks in Laurelhurst are not to be idle and plan an assembly and program in the form of a pageant for the children, in Laurelhurst park, followed in the evening by a dancing party in the clubhouse. The Laurelhurst program is under the direction of Mrs. Alta Eastman Travis, playground supervisor.

The little people of the district will pay tribute to a king and queen in an interesting pageant to start at 4 o'clock, and the older children will enjoy games and contests of various kinds. Eunice Fishburn and Milton Lindgren will be queen and king and the prince and princess of the pageant will be Francis Vogel and Zelda Davern. Pages named are Elizabeth Given, Gene McIntyre, Eola Gusses and Elizabeth Hickey. Flower girls to the court of the king and queen are Flora Bartmess and Jacquelyn French.

MANY CHURCH PICNICS

Many lodge, church and Sunday school outings will mark the day. The sixth annual picnic of St. Clare's parish at Capitol hill will draw scores of members. Baseball will mark the forenoon program of the parish picnic and in the afternoon a complete program of athletic sports for young and old will divide interest with a patriotic address and a big basket dinner. The baseball game on the morning program will be between the Hesse-Martin Iron Works team and that of the Capitol Hill district.

The parishioners of St. Lawrence parish plan their annual picnic at Crystal Lake park for the Fourth. The program for the day's events announces varied attractions, such as baseball, boating and swimming races, bowling, tug-of-war and a big athletic tournament of races for prizes, starting promptly at 1 p. m. Thomas Mannix will be speaker of the day. Lunch will be served.

BIG DAY AT GRESHAM

When Gresham planned a Victory celebration for the Fourth that city entered upon a project which brought every business man to his feet, so to speak, and a program of unusual interest was the result. Nearly $2000 has been raised to defray expenses, including horse races, which will be the feature of the afternoon program.

Miss Leona Shipley, Red Cross candidate for queen of the celebration, was elected after a spirited voting contest, netting nearly $1200 for the holiday fund. She had lively competition in a candidate offered by the firemen of the city, but at the last moment Miss Shipley won out through the efforts of Gresham women.

Fourteen horses are at the county fair track, working out for the races Friday. Purses have been offered which warrant good horses, one purse being for nearly $500.

The celebration will begin before sunrise, and will continue all day and well into the night. A program of sports has been arranged, with music and dancing included. Part of the celebration will be held up town, but the features will be staged at the fair grounds, a few blocks from the business center.

PORTLAND WILL JOIN

Thousands of men and women from Portland are expected to enjoy the day at Gresham. Special car service has been provided for, and paved highways every foot of the way to the race track offer a delightful drive for motorists seeking a day of recreation out of the city.

Colonel Francis J. Koester, commanding Vancouver Barracks, has thrown the famous old post open for a patriotic celebration on the Fourth, and has written an invitation directed especially to ex-service men, to take part. Officers at the post have arranged the following program for the day:

10:30. 18-Section military-civic parade through main streets of Vancouver, Col. Koester, U. S. A., marshal.

City Park Program

B. E. Dunbar, presiding.
12:00. Address, Sen. Thos. F. Ryan.
1:00. Picnic, Barracks.
1:30. Sports at City park.
2:30. Riveting contest at park.

Barracks Program

3:00. Indoor baseball, mixed boy-girl teams.
3:30. Case-ball game, boys and girls.
4:00. Short speech, "True vs. False Liberty," by some celebrity.
4:30. Community sing, Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, leader, assisted by Victory chorus.
5:00. Games, mixed boy-girl teams, including squeal race, ball shuttle relay, skin the rabbit, dodge ball, three deep. Girls participating should wear low shoes.
5:30. Baseball game, City of Camas vs. Standifer shipbuilding corporation.
6:30. Picnic lunch, as at 1 p. m.
7:30. Free dance, Knights of Columbus hall.
8:15. Boxing match, benefit sick fund, bolleemakers.
10:00 L.....n for Portland.

For the edification of those patriotic citizens who are decorating their homes for the Fourth by displaying the flag, Daniel Webster, commander of the Oregon department of the G. A. R., has issued the following instructions:

"Whenever possible, the flag should be flown from a staff, or mast, but should not be fastened to the side of a building, platform or scaffolding. It should not be used as a cover over a table, desk or box, and where anything can be set or placed upon the flag.

"When the flag is used as a banner, the union should fly to the north in streets running east and west, and to the east on streets running north and south."

Orders issued this morning by Federal Managers J. P. O'Brien and A. J. Davidson will permit the majority of railroad employes in Portland to enjoy a three days' vacation, beginning this evening.

The order said that all freight houses will be open as usual, but the general offices and other departments will be closed to an extent that will not interfere with regular work or cause any inconvenience to the public.

TEACHERS ELECT WOMAN PRESIDENT

Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston of Olympia Chosen by Education Association.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 3.—(I. N. S.)—By unanimous vote, Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, Olympia, Wash., was today elected president of the National Education association at its annual convention. Her election is held to be a triumph for the proposed reorganization plan.

Approval of the League of Nations will be made by the association Friday. The resolutions committee in offering its report will include this provision, and educators say it will pass with little trouble.

Russian Situation Calls for Decision By Allies at Once

Helsingfors, July 3.—The general conviction of observers here is that the situation in Russia calls for an immediate decision by the allies on a definite course of action. The soviet forces are growing steadily in strength and organization. Finland is awaiting allied guns, ammunition and material before starting action against the Bolsheviki.

Finland also demands a pledge of allied protection in the future as the price of war against the soviets.

SIZE ONLY HOPE FOR CHAMPION

(Continued From Page One)

lard training is that it got up some pretty good sweats and worked off a lot of fat.

Not once during the progress of the training work did the champion see fit to punch a bag, light or heavy. There is nothing like this work to strengthen a man's arms and teach him to keep them up in front of him in defensive attitude. And we noticed this time and again during Willard's boxing work with even his weak sparring mates that there was a suspicious dropping of those big arms to his side and it was plain that he was tired of holding them up.

LIKELY TO PAY PENALTY

Now, he will need all of the arms he's got and every bit of strength they ever possessed when this tremendously active and perniciously vicious hitter Dempsey, gets up in front of him and starts whacking away. He will see then the almost criminal mistake he has made in fooling himself, if he has done so, and the public into the belief that he was in real earnest about his training.

Willard cut out road work because he said a heavyweight does not need it and besides that it hurts his feet. Fine thing for a champion to admit. They must be fine feet and legs that cannot darned big that he will smother the ordinary man" was the favorite argument for those who were impressed merely by the height of the champion.

The first time Willard misses and is shoved to one side off his balance he is apt to get cracked on the ribs with one of those tearing punches of Dempsey's that will be different from anything he ever had shot into him.

Willard is a tall man with a great exposure of rib territory and as Dempsey fights low his punches will be in direct line with the champion's body.

I fear it will be a sad story for said ribs; also said jaw.

Dempsey is in great condition, if surface indications tell anything. He adopted a novel system of training a week and then laying off a full week. This removed all chance of his going stale.

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Relieves thirst and fatigue, refreshes the system and rests a wearied brain. Non-alcoholic.—Adv.

IRON MAN FORCED TO BACK DOWN ON THREAT

(Continued From Page One)

lution by withdrawing his "strike verboten" has only complicated things. "Noske is tumbling." "The military is weakening." These and similar cries have gone up. Cries that contain, as far as I can see, a great element of truth in them. The newspapers are full of startling communications from various volunteer regiments addressed to the government.

SOLDIERS OUT OF CONTROL

The regiment Von Borcke, one of Noske's units, answers the national assembly's appeal for loyalty with the following furious words:

"We men of honor regard it as insolence that the so-called representatives of the German people, who in cowardly fear have given away the honor of Germany, who have shamelessly signed away the birthright of the nation, should now speak in highflown words to the German army which never had anything in common with such creatures and never will have. We have only maledictions and disgust for a government that in so cowardly a way violated the German nation."

This is an example of what two thirds of Noske's volunteer army is thinking and saying of the present government. Under the circumstances it is hard to be an iron man. "No revolution and no bloodshed" cried Haas today. "Let our opposition devour itself."

ALL AGAINST EACH OTHER

All in all peace has an almost ironic air to it here in Berlin. The proletariat snarls, the pan-Germans intrigue violently and the government shrugs its shoulders. There is no more food than before. The workingmen blame it on the government and the government blames it on the workingmen. Bitterness and hatred fill the newspapers. On such nights as this, with Noske patrols guarding every street corner, with bread riots rumbling in the poorer quarters, with workingmen crying for wages on which they can live and buy butter that costs 35 marks ($8.75) a pound and meat at 11 marks ($2.64) a pound, with every newspaper denouncing every other newspaper and exhaustion and disillusion breeding class war mania the tragedy of Germany strikes deep into the heart, and on top of it the allies are whimsically kicking at the empty stomach of the nation with their continuation of the blockade. Perhaps the crowning misery is the remarkable activity shown by societies organized for the purpose of coaxing ex-Kaiser Wilhelm back to Germany.

TODAY AND FRIDAY ONLY

NOTE: FRIDAY One day only "Elmo the Mighty" No. 4

There were a lot of things that blossomed in the desert besides cactus—F'rinstance, the love of the Dominee for the Dance Hall Girl. He learned by really, truly "hard knocks."

Coming Saturday—Wallace Reid in "You're Fired"

COLUMBIA

No Advance In Price!

INSTANT POSTUM

is sold at the same fair price as before the war.

Its high quality is always maintained and its delicious flavor and practical economy make it increasingly popular.

"There's a Reason"

Closed All Day Friday and Saturday Legal Holiday

M. L. KLINE

Wholesale Plumbing 84-86-87-89 Front St.

JAPAN TEA PAVILION
COUNCIL CREST PARK
An ideal resting place 1200 feet above the sea level
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Tea, Ice Cream and Light Lunches Served at Most Reasonable Rates
Bring your own lunch and have our delicious
JAPAN TEA
EVERYBODY WELCOME

"Faith in advertising"

Many earnest proponents of advertising ask people to have "faith in advertising."

These same advocates would not think of urging "faith" in letter writing—"faith" in telephoning—or "faith" in any other method of thought transference.

Advertising is one means of conveying messages.

The message itself may be what you will; it may inspire to heroism or lull to sleep, and—advertising, like the telephone, will carry either.

Any magazine or newspaper carries advertising which results show to be "good advertising," and the same identical issue of the same publication will also carry "poor advertising."

The publication is identical, the reader is the same, the difference, therefore, must lie in the message and its presentation.

When you have a message to convey by advertising, employ an advertising agency with ability and experience to prepare that message.

Put your "faith" in the message.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

Butterick—*Publisher*

The Delineator
Everybody's Magazine
Two dollars the year, each

WE CLAIM
Mary Pickford
In "Daddy Long Legs"
WILL PLAY TO MORE PEOPLE NEXT WEEK AT THE
LIBERTY THEATRE
THAN ANY PICTURE EVER SHOWN IN PORTLAND

MULTNOMAH HOTEL
PORTLAND, OREGON

The Palace Beautiful
"Where Home Comforts Abound"

If you enjoy Good Meals combined with Prompt, Courteous Service, Reasonable Prices, Pleasant Surroundings and Entrancing Music, our $1.25 Dinners Served in the Gold Room will appeal to you.

ERIC V. HAUSER, President
A. B. CAMPBELL, Manager

DANCING
Guaranteed

In eight lessons. Ladies, $2.50; gentlemen, $5.00, at DeHoney's Beautiful Academy, 23d and Washington. New summer classes start Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 8 to 11:30. Plenty of desirable partners and practice. No embarrassment. Private lessons all hours. Learn from professional dancers. Phone Main 7656.—Adv.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED

PERMANENT and temporary positions open for young women with or without experience.

APPLICATIONS will be received during the present strike at any Central office in Portland or at Room 601 Sixth Floor Telephone Bldg., Park and Oak streets, or at Room 226 Morgan Bldg., Washington street, between Broadway and Park street. Telephone Broadway 12000.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company