

### SHOW ADDS \$3000 TO PROJECT FOR WOMAN'S BUILDING

Portland society was well represented in the audience which packed the Heilig theatre Wednesday night for the benefit vaudeville given to raise funds for the woman's building of the University of Oregon. Approximately \$3000 will be added to the fund when all expenses have been paid.

The program was given almost entirely by the younger members of the social contingent with the addition of a special feature presented by Miss Nellie V. Nichols at the Orpheum, violin selections by Albert Creits of the Rivoli orchestra and a group of songs by George Natanson, formerly with the Alcazar players. Walter Gilbert of the Baker Stock company directed the carnival scene which closed the program.

"Tableaux of Fair Women," a unique feature presented by John Leader in the stately dress of the court, the picture carrying the legend of "Presentation at Court," Mrs. William Norton, Miss Albert Blake appeared in the gay costume of a Watteau shepherdess, Mrs. Josephine Andrews in the quaint Chinese costume was a pretty picture, Mrs. Arthur Murn, Sherwood was presented in the costume of a Dutch girl with wooden shoes. Miss Dorothy Strowbridge was a demure Spanish bride.

A group of the younger men were entertaining in a skit, "Their Night Out." Leonard Greer and Francis Cronin gave a group of breezy songs and dance numbers accompanied by a college day edition of a jazz band, during which the performers put over a few moments of good natured nonsense. The jazz orchestra included Alan Green, Willis K. Ashley, William Fenton Jr., Beverly Clark, Roscoe Ashley, Ted Edwards and Eric V. Hauser Jr.

### Contracts Canceled For Soldiers' Work At Benson School

Benson Polytechnic school will not be used by the federal board for vocational education this summer for the rehabilitation of soldiers. The refusal of the board to accept the contract in no way affects negotiations for the use of the building next year, it is said.

R. H. Hunt, in charge of the federal board offices here, today expressed the belief that the delay in getting the contracts forwarded was instrumental in the decision of the board, which notified him of the cancellation of the agreement. The federal board at first agreed to provide the additional equipment which could then be turned over to the school upon the termination of the contract. Director George B. Thomas is now in Washington, D. C., making his second purchase of machinery for use of the school by the federal board. On his first trip he discovered the federal board had no funds for the purchase of machinery, but since the school board was enabled to purchase surplus war stocks at 15 cents on the dollar, Thomas proceeded to select such machinery as he considered necessary.

### MURDER ADMISSION IS CALLED FRAMEUP

murder, said in the city jail when Smith was brought before him for identification. "Smith could not place himself in the proper place in the dance hall and could not repeat the conversation heard between the woman and the robber," says McInerney, whereas the position Ogie said he occupied and the conversation Ogie says he had with a woman and musician who asked permission to change their standing position, tallies with the statements made by the victims.

The police believe there is a frameup behind the confession and sent an effort to gain a pardon for Smith. "Ogie is no doubt trying to square himself now with the other two men for having been the first one to confess," one of the officers said.

Portland police believe Pendleton citizens should rise in arms and demand that an investigation be conducted to ascertain the reason for Ogie's statements.

At the time of the arrest David Smith refused to tell police anything about his parents or home life. He mentioned he was an ex-serviceman, but refused to tell in what connection. From the spanner in which he acted Captain Circle believes Smith to be the member of a polished Southern family.

In one part of Ogie's latest confession he mentions a stickpin identified by a woman which he says he wore himself. Captain Circle still has this stickpin locked up in his property room. "There is not another stickpin like it on the Pacific coast," he said. "We positively proved at the time that Smith wore that pin and was the man who helped search the guests in the dance hall after the killing. This again places Ogie at the door and makes him the man who held the crowd at bay." Ogie claims that he had a pin something like Smith's and that he threw it away after they left the tavern.

### EFFORTS MADE TO CLEAR AWAY WOOD PILED ON STREETS

Residential streets are being marred by huge stacks of cordwood accumulating along the parkings, and many protests are being received by the city commissioners from people who are anxious to have the city looking at its best during the convention.

Mayor Baker this morning gave Chief of Police Jenkins orders to do what he could to get things cleaned up, although the hands of the police are tied because an ordinance permits the stacking of cord wood on the parkings for periods not exceeding 30 days, that it may season. An appeal will be made to owners of the wood piles to get them away, if possible, before Shrine week, the mayor said.

Special efforts will be made to get the wood off those streets which have been designated as routes on the official sight-seeing trips. Some response to requests already made by city officials for disposal of the woodpiles on the parkings has already been secured, said the mayor, but more strenuous efforts are to be made in the next 10 days.

### RENT PROFITEERING REPORT BEING AWAITED ANXIOUSLY

Ten days ago Mayor Baker appointed a sub-committee of the rent profiteering commission to draw up a schedule of information to be secured by investigators who are to determine whether or not apartment house owners are charging excessive rentals. This committee was to have completed its work in a few days so the investigators could resume their operations, but nothing has been heard from it since that time. Members of the sub-committee are A. L. Veal, R. W. Price and C. C. Coit. In the meantime many complaints of excessive rental charges are still being received by the mayor and the city attorney's office.

### Nuisance Charge Dismissed

Upon motion of the United States attorney's office the charge of maintaining a nuisance, filed against Sam Bantz, 101 North Third street, was dismissed this afternoon before United States Commissioner Drake. Bantz was arrested by the police May 10 after a small quantity of moonshine whiskey had been found in his place.

### Martin Back From Meeting at Omaha

A. C. Martin, assistant general passenger agent of the O-W, returned this morning from Omaha where he attended a meeting of passenger officials of Union Pacific lines. The gathering was the first since government control. Attention was almost wholly devoted to train movements to Portland and the Pacific coast for conventions this month. The U. P. will operate every bit of equipment available to Portland during the next few weeks to accommodate the immense throngs of visitors.

### Official Canvass of Multnomah County Vote Is Completed

Official canvass of the vote in Multnomah county on the nine propositions laid before the voters of the state at the primary election was completed today. The results show:

- Constitutional amendment extending eminent domain over roads and ways—Yes 29,925, no 512.
- Limitation of 4 per cent state indebtedness for permanent roads—Yes 35,528, no 12,836.
- Restoring capital punishment—Yes 26,743, no 24,986.
- Cross and Curry counties' bonding amendment—Yes 30,512, no 10,021.
- Successor to governor—Yes 26,336, no 25,544.
- Higher educational tax act—Yes 41,554, no 11,164.
- Soldiers, sailors and marines' education aid revenue bill—Yes 39,305, no 12,547.
- Blind school tax measure—Yes 48,971, no 5215.

### DELEGATES GO TO HEAR PLATFORM

Chairman Lodge stood at the right side of the cardinal as he prayed.

The vast crowd stood in silence during the prayer with bowed heads. Senator McCormick, representing the resolutions committee, appeared beside Chairman Lodge on the rostrum and delivered the message from the committee, saying the sub-committee had reached an agreement, including a League of Nations plank. He asked for adjournment until 4 p. m.

There was loud objection to such a course and when Lodge called for a yeas and nays the shout of "no" was much louder than that of "aye," but it was apparent the speakers were joining in the voting, for when a rising vote was called for the motion carried easily.

Addressing the convention, McCormick said: "The members of the whole committee will consider the draft line by line and will have opportunity to offer amendments."

There were repeated cries of "No, no," California, Ohio, parts of Illinois and several Western delegations opposed the request of the resolutions committee for a recess. The "old guard" strongholds in Pennsylvania and New York and other Eastern states were solidly for it.

The spectators were very reluctant to leave the building, evidently hundreds of those in the galleries considering they had not "had their money's worth," and remained standing, making no move to depart. Even the delegates were in no hurry and stood upon their chairs listening to the band.

### BOOMS PERSHING AS DARK HORSE

New York, June 10.—(U. P.)—A dark horse boom for General John J. Pershing for the Democratic presidential nomination was set in motion here today.

It was announced that Edward E. Goitra, national Democratic committeeman from Missouri will leave for Washington this afternoon to invite General Pershing to attend the San Francisco convention as a guest of a big Missouri delegation, on a special train.

Pershing is a native of Missouri and the men behind this movement claim that he is eligible for nomination as a Democrat, although he has no definite party alignment.

The Goitra party has arranged to invite prominent native sons of Missouri, and it is stated that among these Secretary of State Coby has already accepted.

Augustus Thomas, playwright and orator, also a Missourian, is booked, it is said, to present Pershing's name to the San Francisco convention.

There appeared little doubt that the announcement here today was timed deliberately with reference to the situation in the Republican convention at Chicago. It is known that General Pershing, during the last week, has been in conference with some of the leading factors in the Democratic party, although there is no suggestion that he is actively approving the movement launched in his behalf.

Announcement of the movement to make General Pershing the Democratic presidential nominee follows close upon the statement that Pershing would shortly retire from the active list of the army.

City Commissioner Barbur is beginning to wonder who will foot the bill for paving North Twenty-ninth street, leading to industrial court.

### Woman Advocate of Palmer's Nomination Is Portland Visitor

Mrs. Idah McGlone Gibson, a well known eastern newspaper woman and one of the two women who witnessed the signing of the treaty of Versailles, was a Portland visitor today, en route to San Francisco and the Democratic national convention.

Mrs. Gibson is one of the publicity staff working in the interest of the candidacy of Mitchell Palmer for the Democratic presidential nomination. She is enthusiastic in her advocacy of the cause of her chief to whom she refers as the "fighting Quaker" and contends that he is and will be the best man at San Francisco when the ballots are counted. Only one major obstacle now confronts Attorney General Palmer, Mrs. Gibson argues, and that is the possible nomination of Governor Sprout of Pennsylvania by the Republican convention. It would not be politically feasible to have both of the nominees from the same state.

Mrs. Gibson tells one interesting fact not generally known and that is that Palmer and Governor Sprout were room mates at college, members of the same fraternity, and have been and are warm personal friends.

Mrs. Gibson leaves this evening for San Francisco and may make a tour of California between now and convention time, June 28.

### Drive for Extension Work in State Nets \$15,827 First Day

With a total of \$15,827.50 reported as a result of their first day's efforts, teams in the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce budget campaign started out this morning, 150 strong, to run this total up by several thousand dollars by noon. The amount now subscribed represents more than one quarter of the Portland quota. The campaign will be continued Friday.

Distinction of obtaining the largest amount subscribed Wednesday went to Major A. A. Ays's "Green" division, which reported \$1535. The executive committee for Portland, which is not in competition with the other teams, turned in subscriptions of \$11,825. This represents subscriptions from 18 individuals, firms and corporations. The executive committee has about 40 more reports to make on the subscriptions of the larger "prospects."

### Members of Morals Squad Are Called In Whiskey Cases

Eleven Portland police, mostly members of the morals squad, appeared in the afternoon to the federal grand jury room this morning. Assistant United States Attorney Reames said he had about 14 liquor cases to put before the grand jury, ranging from the manufacture of stills to the manufacture and sale of the finished product.

### 7000 LOGGERS TO PLANNING TO PAY PORTLAND VISIT

Over seven thousand loggers from camps in the Columbia river Territory plan to spend a holiday in Portland during the Shriners' convention and Rose Festival.

The customary summer recess in the logging industry has been advanced a week or two this year on request of employes in the camps, and the majority of the logging concerns operating along the river in Oregon and Washington will close down June 19 and remain closed until July 12.

Thousands of men in the logging camps have been working continuously since January 5, according to John T. Douglis, manager of the Columbia river loggers' information bureau. They have had meager opportunities for relaxation and are keen for a holiday.

The three weeks' shutdown agreed upon will cover the Rose Festival and Shrine events and the week of July Fourth. Though a number of lumber mills in Oregon and Washington have arranged to close down for repairs, there is no concerted movement to close the mills, according to officials of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Some of the mills are suffering from congestion of their yards and docks because of the car shortage and the embargo on lumber shipments to Eastern territory. Many mills which have been working two or three shifts are limited to one shift until the railroads begin to function properly.

There is not a surplus of logs in the river, operators declare, and the large mills are still in the market for logs. The demand for lumber in the Eastern market is strong and the mills have thousands of unfilled orders on their books.

### Democratic County Committee to Meet And Plan Campaign

The newly elected Democratic central committee of Multnomah county will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of the Journal building for organization, including the election of a chairman, secretary and treasurer, and the appointment of sub-committees.

It is the general opinion that Fred W. Vogler will be elected county chairman and Walter E. Gleason secretary of the committee. The committee will also elect a state committee to represent Multnomah county on the state central committee, which has been called to meet Saturday, June 19.

### Murtagh Has Honor Of Writing Music for Oregon State Song

To Henry B. Murtagh, organist, goes the honor of writing the music to the new Oregon state song selected by the Society of Oregon Composers. Murtagh's composition was selected from among some 87 entries as the one best adapted to the words written by J. A. Buchanan of Astoria.

The selection was announced Wednesday at a meeting of composers at the Benson hotel. Miss Floy A. Rosman, Rex Arms apartments, received second honors in the contest and third place was awarded now to Murtagh. Fourth honors were bestowed upon George D. Ingram, assistant musical director in Portland public schools.

Judges of the contest which ended today were J. H. Hutchison, organist at Westminster church; Dr. A. Morrison, rector at Trinity church; Mrs. Warren, Thomas, president of the McDowell club and Otto T. Wedemeyer, vocal teacher.

The contest was under the auspices of the Oregon Society of Composers, whose officers are: Dr. Emil Enna, president; Charles Swenson, vice president; Dan H. Wilson, secretary and Mrs. J. Harvey Johnson, treasurer.

### Only President Can Save Dr. Equi From Prison on June 16

Unless President Wilson intervenes, Dr. Marie Equi's freedom ends June 16, according to announcement made this morning by United States Attorney Humphreys. Dr. Equi was convicted in the federal court in December, 1919, on a charge of violating the espionage law. She was sentenced to serve three years in the federal prison and pay a fine of \$500. The circuit court of appeals at San Francisco upheld the decision of the trial court, and the supreme court at Washington refused to interfere. April 17 the president granted a 60 days' stay of sentence to consider her petition for a pardon.

The circuit court of appeals returned the mandate today and this was filed in open court with Federal Judge Beach. Equi is at liberty under \$10,000 bonds.

### Airplane Patrol Will Begin About June 25

Salem, June 10.—Airplane patrol of Oregon forests will begin about June 25, according to information received this morning by State Forester Elliott from Colonel H. H. Arnold, in command of the western department of the air service, San Francisco. It is impossible to begin the patrol at an earlier date, Arnold states, because of the lack of personnel necessary in assembling and equipping the planes. It is expected that four planes will be started in the service this month, with as many more to follow later.

Jury's Excuse Falls When an appeal was made by the city authorities Wednesday for the release from jury duty of C. E. Steelsmith, superintendent of municipal dock No. 1, Presiding Judge McCourt rebuffed Steelsmith will have to give jury duty at least until the end of this week.

Doors Open 9:30 A. M. Shop in the Morning

More Wonderful Values for Week-End Selling in This Final Reconstruction Sale

Absolutely EVERYTHING in Stock is REDUCED!

Hats

In Two Wonderful Groups Every Banded Tailored Hat at

\$5.00

Hats that sold from \$10 to \$16.50. Beautiful quality of milan, leghorn, liser and hem. Hats especially suitable for all round summer wear. See them, on the first floor.

Smart Trimmed Hats at \$6.50

Yes, for the bargain price you can buy a high-class hat at the Emporium! Italian milan, hair hats, liseres, leghorns, beautifully trimmed with flowers or feather ornaments—all go in this sweeping reduction sale at \$6.50!

Every Hat Is Reduced

SUITS ALL REDUCED! One Rack of Suits at 50% Off

Handsome models in serge and tricotine, selling regularly from \$75 to \$95. Not every style and size, but every one superb value.

ALL OTHER SUITS (Except Jersey and Tricotee) At 33 1/3% Off!

A Timely Sale of Skirts

Wool Plaid and Jersey

\$13.95

You'll Want One

They Formerly Sold to \$21.50

Many plaids are box or accordion pleated, others in plain styles—colors in great variety. The jerseys come in tan, gray, blue and brown. Exceptional skirts at the price, for they are ideal for summer sports wear with jersey coats or sweaters. Material alone would cost more than \$13.95. Come in and make your choice while assortment is complete!

Here's a Sensational Special—12 Dozen Georgette Blouses \$3.35

Regularly Selling at \$5.95

Wonderfully pretty waists of splendid quality and attractive styling. Some are plainly tailored, others show variations of popular trimming effects. Choose from white, flesh and dainty colors.

A special for the thrifty. Buy for future needs. None Exchanged—Every Sale Final.

High-Grade Georgette Blouses \$6.95

Formerly Selling to \$12.50

Really wonderful blouses in this group. Soft, close-woven georgette, in beautiful modes, most of them lace-trimmed or offset with embroidery. White, flesh and colors. Every Blouse Is Reduced

1/2 Price Coat Sale Extended Every Coat at 50% Off (Except Short Jersey Sports Coats)

Because of the unfavorable weather many women were unable to take advantage of this remarkable coat offering early in the week, and we are therefore extending the time the rest of the week. This also gives our out-of-town customers, who look for special offerings at the Emporium, an opportunity to share in this money-saving event.

\$25.00 Coats Now	\$12.50	\$ 79.50 Coats Now	\$39.75
\$39.50 Coats Now	19.75	\$ 89.50 Coats Now	44.75
\$47.50 Coats Now	23.75	\$100.00 Coats Now	50.00
\$59.50 Coats Now	29.75	\$150.00 Coats Now	75.00
\$69.50 Coats Now	34.75	\$165.00 Coats Now	82.50

The Shrine Committee asks you to carry your lunch during Shrine Week in order to insure better service to our visitors. Will you?

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