

CAPTAIN BOEHM RECENTLY SEEN IN NEW YORK CITY

German Spy Responded to Recognition of Portland Woman Who Knew Him Here.

Captain Hans W. Boehm of the general staff of the imperial German government and former steward at the University and Arlington clubs and the Chamber of Commerce, who was imprisoned in the Tower of London during the war after being arrested as a German spy, has returned to the United States, according to information furnished The Journal by a prominent Portland woman.

The woman, who knew Boehm while he lived here, recognized the former German agent in the Hotel Gotham in New York where he is a waiter. Boehm is said to have recognized the woman in return.

Until informed by The Journal Saturday that Boehm had been seen recently in New York, local federal authorities believed the German spy to be hiding in Spain, out of the reach of American, British and German authorities.

ALLOWED USE OF NAME

In a complaint filed Friday in the federal court, Joseph Woerndle, a Portland attorney and former Austrian consul, is alleged to have allowed Boehm to use his citizenship papers to secure passports to travel between the United States and Germany during 1914 and 1915. As a result of this alleged unlawful act the attorney general has ordered United States Attorney Lester Humphreys to start proceedings to cancel Woerndle's citizenship. Prosecution of Woerndle on a felony charge cannot be had, said Humphreys, as the statute of limitations has run.

The complaint sets forth that Woerndle gave Boehm the use of his citizenship papers to secure a passport October 8, 1914, and that Boehm used the passport for later dates. These trips between the United States and Germany are said to have been secret missions for the German government.

ESCAPED EXECUTION

When Boehm found it difficult to sail under the name of Woerndle he is said to have adopted the name of J. Leroy Fraser, a Southerner, and to have used other names when necessary. Boehm finally was taken off a Dutch ship by the British when it landed at Falmouth, England, during 1917 and lodged in the Tower of London. Boehm was in the tower when Sir Roger Cason was executed. How Boehm escaped death is a maze to local authorities, but it is believed he turned traitor to Germany. Boehm's name, however, appeared in the British White Book as one of the arch spies of the war.

Boehm married Helen Willis, a Douglas county girl, who also left Portland before this country entered the war. She is said to have joined Boehm in Germany, taking along their two children. The last heard from Mrs. Boehm was that she was living in a suburb of Berlin with Boehm's parents.

Woerndle was naturalized August 23, 1904, by the superior court judge at South Bend, Wash. The government alleges that he secured his final papers by fraud and deception, as he did not renounce all allegiance to every foreign prince, sovereign or potentate, but that he maintained a mental reservation of allegiance to William II of Germany.

Woerndle is not charged with any reasonable act, as the United States was not at war with Germany when Boehm secured the passports, but he is charged with assisting in furthering the interests of warfare between two nations with whom the United States was at peace and thus helping to strain the relations between the United States and on the one hand, and Germany and the United States on the other.

Woerndle was formally served with a copy of the complaint Friday by the United States marshal. He has 60 days in which to reply.

Has 600 Gowns

Monte Carlo, April 2.—(I. N. S.)—Six hundred gowns make up the wardrobe of the Countess Brunetta d'Ussaux, an English woman, who is dazzling Monte Carlo and Nice this season. The countess takes five promenades daily, each time in a different gown, and in more than a month it is said that she has never worn the same dress twice.

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Local Hibernians to Commemorate Birth Of Irish Republic

To commemorate the birth of the Irish republic in Easter week of 1916, and to honor the memory of the men who died for it, a mass meeting will be held Monday night in the Lincoln high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary. William N. Gatens will preside and Mrs. Mary F. McWhorter of Chicago, national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Hibernians in America, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. McWhorter made a three months' tour of Ireland last summer and will tell of conditions as she observed them. The meeting will open with a musical program at 8:15.

Harding Fulfills Promise Given; He Dines Men of Press

Washington, April 2.—President Harding fulfilled one of his campaign pledges tonight when he gave a White House dinner to newspaper correspondents who were assigned to him during his race for the presidency.

These reporters, who organized themselves into "The Order of the Elephant," gave a dinner for Harding last September.

"If I'm elected I'll have you all down at the White House for dinner," he said then. One of his first acts during the busy days when he was getting settled in the White House was to issue invitations. Most of the correspondents have been with him since he opened his front porch campaign and went on his trips to Panama and Florida.

Immigrants' Appeals Will Go to One Man, Instead of Board

Washington, April 2.—Recommendations on appeals of immigrants barred from entering this country will be made directly by Commissioner General of Immigration Husband, the department of labor announced tonight.

Under the preceding administration a "commission of appeals" composed of employees of the labor department passed on appeals before final action by the secretary of labor.

The new plans concentrate responsibility in one man.

Frank Zimmerman Crushed by Train

Pasco, Wash., April 2.—Frank Zimmerman, 42 years old, died at 11:15 o'clock tonight at the Lady of Lourdes hospital, where he was taken after a ride of both legs cut off when he was caught between two box cars here at 7:15 o'clock. He was "stealing a ride" at the time the accident occurred. The name of the man was ascertained when he was taken to the hospital, but nothing could be learned as to where he was from and if any relatives survive his death.

WINGED "M" CLUB ATHLETIC PROGRAM PLEASURES AUDIENCE

Fourth Annual Entertainment Attracts Huge Crowd to The Auditorium; Dance Closes Card.

Elaborate in every detail, the fourth annual entertainment of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club was held Saturday night in The Auditorium and the spacious building was filled to overflowing. From the opening number to the grand finale there were no lagging moments. Many acts could well have been repeated, but time would not permit.

Professor O. C. Mauthe, director of physical education at the Winged "M" club, and the oldest men and women worked hard and did well.

On the flying rings the two smallest girls—Ann Morrow and Virginia George—created quite a furor, for they barely could reach the rings, yet they managed to do all the stunts. Owen T. Carr directed the games of the first and second section junior boys and girls and quite a "kick" was obtained by the audience from the "boat race," "rocker race," "roll ball" and "rabbits' nest."

WAND DRILL APPEALS

The wand drill by the high school section junior girls was prettily executed, while the set-up exercises by the women's annex class brought forth much applause because of the way the "fair ones" performed the famous "army" exercises with ease and grace. To the ordinary spectator they looked easy, but to those who had performed many of the same "stunts" daily before breakfast it was known they were quite difficult and tiring.

The high school section of junior boys used "horse" to good advantage and they did some back vaulting. This was followed by a dance, Elysian Fields, by the junior girls and directed by Miss Marie Gammie. President H. A. Sargent spoke on the history of the club and was well received.

The junior wrestling under the leadership of Instructor Ted Thye, and the boxers under the tutelage of Professor Thomas A. Louttit put on an act which showed what was going on at the club in the way of developing future stars.

DANCE PROVES NOVELTY

A novel act known as the "Jockey Dance" was staged by the junior girls with Miss Hortense Blecker as the ringmaster. She "drove" the little jockeys back and forth at the seap of a whip and the dance was one of Professor Mauthe's own creations.

Sidney Niles Sr. and Ben Altenburg were billed on the program as "Clever Capers of High Caliber" and they lived up to advance notices. They sang, talked, danced and then did a tumbling

and balancing act which would do credit to any acrobatic performance among professionals. It was not too long and they had a good "climax."

Very few of those present know that two world's champions participated on the parallel bars. The program simply said the performers were seniors, Louis "Happy" Kuehn, world's champion fancy diver, and Clarence Pinkston, world's champion high diver, both winning their laurels at the Olympic games last summer, showed that they were "there" on the bars. Jack Kenschaw, Holland Houston and Earl Crow also showed to good advantage.

The ribbon dance was "something different" and the junior girls did themselves proud. The final number of the evening was the pantomime and social dancing by the junior boys and girls. All the couples came in for a great deal of attention, but the work of little Jack Lyons was especially noteworthy. Following this number the spectators and performers mingled in social dancing until midnight.

Make Clothing Paper

Montreal, Quebec, April 2.—Manufacture of blotting paper in Canada has been inaugurated by the Howard Smith Paper Mills company at their Cornwall plant. This is the first Canadian blotting paper has been manufactured in Canada, previous supplies coming from the United States.

Einstein Arrives at N. Y., but Is Unable To Talk in English

New York, April 2.—(I. N. S.)—Professor Albert Einstein, the German physicist who not long ago startled the scientific world with his revolutionary theory of relativity, arrived today on the steamer Rotterdam. Newspapersmen who had expected him to give them "human interest" diagrams of the involved relativity problem were disappointed. He declined to be interviewed, chiefly because he does not know English.

HARDING PROUD OF SELECTION OF HARVEY

(Continued From Page One)

was first mentioned for the post, may be somewhat of a mystery to the outsiders. Indeed, there has been very little question raised about the brilliancy of Colonel Harvey's mind and his ready wit.

Rather has the opposition centered on Colonel Harvey's alleged attitude toward prohibition, which is not especially pleasing to the "dry" element here. It has been pointed out that Great Britain is not a prohibition country and that presumably sentiment in London would favor the selection of a man like Colonel Harvey instead of one of the "Pussyfoot" Johnson kind. Indeed, the British government in response to an inquiry from the United States government said promptly that Colonel Harvey was "persona grata."

HIS LIFELONG AMBITION

When Colonel Harvey goes abroad as ambassador to Great Britain, he will have achieved a lifelong ambition. It is not generally known that the colonel was very anxious to have President Wilson appoint him to the same ambassadorship. Long after Mr. Wilson and George Harvey had their sensational controversy, in which the then candidate

for the presidency asked his editorial friend to cease his support on the ground that it was more harmful than helpful, the ambition of the colonel to become ambassador to Great Britain did not wane. When Mr. Wilson hesitated for some weeks before appointing Walter Hines Page, the friends of Colonel Harvey beseeched Mr. Wilson to let bygones be bygones and appoint a man who had been so instrumental in bringing the name of Woodrow Wilson in the limelight.

WILSON WAS OBDURATE

But Woodrow Wilson was obdurate. The same reasons which actuated him in declining Colonel Harvey's editorial support, namely an apprehension that support by Harvey would be construed as the backing of Wall Street, were potent in the subsequent decision against the sending of the colonel to Great Britain. Ever since that episode Colonel Harvey's pen has been employed in an incessant attack on Mr. Wilson

and his policies, so much so that many Republicans believe he owes his selection by Mr. Harding to the remarkable way in which he exposed to satire the ills of the Wilson administration. Traditionally he is not a Republican, though, after his break with Mr. Wilson, he supported the national Republican ticket in 1916 and 1920.

The fact that Mr. Wilson was inclined to select Colonel Harvey for the ambassadorship and was merely afraid of the colonel's supposed Wall street connection, is seized on as conformatory at least of the editor's ability and capacity, for if fate had brushed aside these circumstances, he might have served in the same post under a Democratic instead of a Republican administration.

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