

EDWIN MARKHAM IS PAID FOR HIS ADMIRERS

"The best thing I got in San Francisco was the 10 o'clock train for Portland," said Edward Markham, Oregon's most loved poet, at the banquet given at Hotel Seneca Friday evening to welcome him home after his years of absence.

"We went to California when I was five and my mother settled on a cattle ranch in the Suisun hills and I rode the hills with the caption of three months in the winter when I went to school. It was while riding over the hills that I began writing poetry and my interest in it was fostered by my teacher. It was Tennyson's 'Tears, Idle Tears,' and other poems that never was on land or sea, I determined to earn enough money to buy the books I wanted. I ploughed 20 acres of ground for wheat and received \$20. My mother took the money to San Francisco and returned with the precious books, which were the poets, which were the inspiration of my life.

POETRY AS A FORCE "Poetry, to be truly great, must come down into the life of the people, it must reach the ground. It becomes an actual force in human life because it lifts us above the animal, gives us the light that never was on land or sea, the ideal and the great principle of humanity. Poetry is perhaps the finest, highest and most comprehensive of all the arts.

The crystal room was filled with literary people and lovers of literature. The gathering was presided over by William D. Woodworth and William F. Woodward was toastmaster. Anne Shannon Monroe introduced Mr. Markham. Other speakers were John Gill, Anthony Euwer, James W. Griffin, Irving Mrs. Blanche Williams Segersten sang a group of songs.

IS CROWNED LAUREATE Mr. Markham was the central figure at a reception given Friday afternoon at the Guild's board room by the authors of Oregon. During the reception Miss Monroe moved that Mr. Markham be crowned the laureate of Oregon and this motion carried unanimously, whereupon the veteran writer was crowned with a coronet of Oregon spruce. A new Oregon rose was also dedicated to Mr. Markham, with a dedication being made by Nelson G. Pike.

This afternoon Mr. Markham, is the honor guest at a reception being given by the Frothingham Club at the University club. This evening he will speak at the Lincoln high school, this affair being invitational. On Sunday evening at the Lincoln high school, he will speak again at the Lincoln high school on "The New Idea of the Hereafter."

Mr. Markham, who is an earnest student of the great philosopher, Emanuel Swedenborg, has given many lectures on this subject in Eastern Oregon and presents the matter from a standpoint of Swedenborg's teachings. It is also expected that Mr. Markham will read his famous poem, "The Man With the Hoe" and "Lincoln."

Sinn Feiners and De Valera Elected To Irish Parliament

(By United News) Dublin, May 14.—(U. N. S.)—Eamonn de Valera, president of the "Irish republic," and Arthur Griffith, vice president of the Sinn Fein party, were elected unopposed, to the South of Ireland parliament in the election Friday for the Clare and Kerry districts, respectively, the districts which they once represented as members of the British parliament.

All the other Sinn Fein candidates, being unopposed, also were elected in 120 South of Ireland constituencies. The parliament is not expected to function, however. The new members include Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork and Miss MacSwiney, sister of the late lord mayor of Cork, both of whom were elected from the United States to further the Irish republican campaign.

Countess Markievicz and Mrs. Clark, wife of a Dublin alderman, Mrs. Pearse of Dublin county, and Mrs. O'Callaghan, widow of the late lord mayor of the city of Limerick, were elected.

Forty of the newly elected members of the southern parliament are now in jail, and many others are fugitives from justice.

Parishioners Stand By Priest Held in Bond Theft Case

(By Universal Service) Chicago, May 14.—Parishioners for whom the Rev. Father Anthony Gorek confessed that he used some of the bonds stolen in the \$1,000,000 Toledo mail robbery, attempted to raise \$10,000 today to secure his release on bond.

"Father Gorek told me, but we will stand by him." That is the sentiment expressed among the poverty-stricken people of New Chicago, Ind., where the priest had his parish.

He is detained on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government. He confessed yesterday that \$25,000 of the mail loot fell into his hands by chance and that he, after learning that it had been stolen, used some of it to alleviate the sufferings of his flock.

President Donnelly Coning Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific Railway company, will visit Portland early next week, according to advice received this morning by W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. & S. Railway. The trip of the N. P. executive is one of his periodic inspection tours.

Oregon Soft Coal Will Be Converted By Oven Company

Extensive research and development of soft coal fields of Oregon and Washington by the Oregon Foundation Oven Corporation, a subsidiary organization to the Foundation company which recently moved its Northwest headquarters from Seattle to Portland. The oven corporation plans the conversion of the soft coal to coke and other by-products. The Foundation company engages in general contracting and structural engineering business and will conduct its work in the Northwest from this city.

CRISIS THREATENS UPPER SILESIA

(Continued From Page One) France, he said, insists that the treaty shall be executed as prescribed. Anglo-French relations are being strained to the breaking point, several Paris newspapers declared today in commenting on Premier Lloyd George's speech regarding the upper Silesian situation.

FRANCE IS FIRM At the same time, it was learned from semi-official sources that France is determined to enforce her program of awarding most of the industrial district in upper Silesia to Poland, which Britain opposes. In this connection it was stated that Premier Briand will refuse to participate in the next meeting of the supreme council unless he assures that allies will accept in principle his Polish policy.

"Lloyd George is taking great risks in provoking reactions dangerous to the Anglo-French entente," Philippe Millet declared, writing in the Petit Parisien. "It cannot determine until it is thoroughly checked," replied Commissioner Barbur, and the remonstrances were all referred to his department for checking.

GERMANY REJOICES OVER GEORGE'S SPEECH ON POLES By Frank E. Mason Berlin, May 14.—(U. N. S.)—David Lloyd George, prime minister of Great Britain, was "the hero of the day" for all Germany today.

His plain words in parliament in which he sided with the Germans against the Poles in the upper Silesian question were spread broadcast by the press today, accompanied by long laudatory editorial comments, and it is safe to say that the British premier's utterances were the most welcome news that has been imparted to the German people since the war.

The news was doubly powerful because they found the young republic in the throes of deep despondency, occasioned by the failure of the reparations ultimatum. That they came from the lips of the leading allied statesman, who for years has been the enemy of the German people, was a source of great satisfaction to the German people.

Reports and rumors of "approchement" between Germany and Britain which yesterday were amplified in his whippers among the "initiated" were a general topic of open discussion. On the other hand, conservative observers who are opposed to the new policy, about the history-making parliamentary session with unceasing misgivings.

They feared that this encouragement might lead to the cessation of his sympathetic words for Germany and his sharp censure of Poland for her aggressive conduct in Upper Silesia would result in a new "open war" on the reactionaries who still dream of re-establishing a "military empire" and who in the last few weeks have been much more than "open war" on Poland.

It was manifest to all who are familiar with the situation that hearing as to the attitude of Britain's responsible chief, it presents at the same time the danger of putting fresh wind into the sails of the reactionaries, and that the German government faces a period in which both a firm hand and the utmost tact and diplomacy will be required to prevent a new crisis which might come that would readily spoil all that the republic has gained with such dramatic overnight suddenness.

BRITISH GENERALLY APPROVE PREMIER'S POLISH ATTITUDE London, May 14.—(U. N. S.)—The Upper Silesian situation apparently has been brought to a temporary truce as Premier Lloyd George's denunciation of the Polish insurgents.

His speech was being accepted throughout Europe today as a warning that Great Britain intends to see the treaty of Versailles respected by the allies as well as Germany, and that Poland will be held responsible for any responsibility for invasion of Upper Silesia by Commissioner Kortany.

With the outbreak of the Poles, which attacked Lloyd George's "pro-Germanism" and "hatred of Poland," the British press generally approved his speech. Daily News denounced the "mad ingratitude," and emphasized that the warning was addressed equally to France, Germany and Poland.

POLISH INSURGENTS GO ON WITH INCREASED VIOLENCE Berlin, May 14.—(U. N. S.)—The Polish "insurgent" was awakes on with undiminished violence, today's dispatches from Upper Silesia showed that the dynamiting of the railroad bridge at Krednitz and the capture of the town of Oberwitz by insurgent troops.

The slogan of the Poles is "take Opeln before the fifteenth." GERMAN COMMISSIONER TO UPPER SILESIA RESIGNS Berlin, May 14.—(U. N. S.)—Prince Hatzfeld, German commissioner for Upper Silesia, has resigned because of "non-fulfillment of allied promises," it was announced today.

Richard Carle Stars in 'Roughhouse'; Fined 12-Year Old Boy Is Accidentally Shot

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 14.—(U. N. S.)—Richard Carle, nationally known musical comedy star, was fined \$25 in city court today on a charge of disorderly conduct. A hotel detective placed him under arrest after a disturbance in Carle's room in which another member of the company was involved.

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COUNCIL GETS 13 METHODIST BISHOPS PREACH HERE SUNDAY

City Engineer Laurgaard will present to the city council during the present month plans for the improvement of Vancouver avenue, from Broadway to Columbia boulevard, a distance of approximately three and a half miles, as one phase of the general scheme to provide "relief" streets adjacent to those on which there is heavy traffic and on which car lines are also operated.

The improvement of Vancouver avenue, says Laurgaard, would give a route paralleling the present line of heavy traffic to the Interstate bridge, and would take a large bulk of the travel off of the street where frequent accidents have to be made by motor driven vehicles because of the operation and stops of streetcars.

FOSTER ROAD TRUNK SEWER REMONSTRANCES RECEIVED The city council met this afternoon to receive remonstrances against the proposed Foster road trunk sewer, which is estimated to cost \$408,000, and the assessment district for which includes approximately 2500 lots.

Besides the individual remonstrances that have been filed during the past 30 days, the protestants, through A. M. Crawford, laid before the council a voluminous document of remonstrance containing a total of 1618 signatures, many of which, it is stated by Crawford, represent ownership of more than one lot in the district.

It seems to be an overwhelming remonstrance," said Mayor Baker when he examined the document. "I cannot determine until it is thoroughly checked," replied Commissioner Barbur, and the remonstrances were all referred to his department for checking.

COMMISSIONER DISMISSES TWO CITY FIREFIGHTERS City Commissioner Bigelow has dismissed from the Portland fire department C. L. Dees, who is a lieutenant, and Fred E. Barlow, day gilded senior man at fire company No. 5, Gibbs and Front streets. The charges were neglect of duty, falsification of records and injury to property.

DEVELOPMENT AMAZES Herebefore I had the idea that it was a land of waste and scrubbrush but my opinion has been completely upset since I saw green fields of alfalfa, checker boards of growing wheat and summer yellow trees of pine, contented cows, sheep on a "thousand hills," acres and acres of blooming orchards and then the story is not half told. "Wherever I turn my ravished eyes, my gilded senior and shining prospects rise.

GETTING BACK TO PROSE I am more than surprised that it is the first essential to complete our main highway before taking up a lateral development." Commissioner Yeon was accompanied on his trip by Commissioner Booth a part of the way.

MEETINGS ARE HELD The commissioners traversed the John Day highway from Arlington to Prineville, where they returned for Baker going thence to Ontario and returning by way of Union, Umatilla and Morrow counties, where they held county courts en route and measures discussed for cooperation in the construction of the main roads. For this purpose a county bond issue is to be voted on in Grant county next month.

As a result of the trip of the commissioners it is probable that the improvement of the John Day highway will be hastened as fast as physical obstacles will permit.

APPEALS BE MADE TO THE CHURCH AT LARGE for any objects save those included in the Centenary.

As a working basis we recommend that in paying approved Centenary askings, due consideration be given to the percentage payment on Centenary of the respective districts of each area.

In the appropriations for next year we recommend that there shall be a reduction of maintenance money, making \$100,000 in excess of the budget. The court has authorized the employment of one foreman carpenter at \$10 a day and five others at \$7.50 a day each to work on the repairing of the fireboat David Campbell.

The city commissioners have agreed that hereafter all applications for soft drink and beer licenses shall contain a clause requiring that the applicant shall at all times cooperate to his full ability with the police department in maintaining law and order by giving information desired by police officers when interviewed, or volunteering such information as may prevent commission of crimes or violation of the city ordinances. Lack of such cooperation shall be deemed sufficient cause for the revocation of the license.

All bids have been rejected for the construction of the Morse street sewer for the improvement of East Sixth street, from Nehalem avenue to Spokane avenue, with cement walks and curbs and hard surface paving.

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ALL-STATE TRUNK HIGHWAY URGED BY OH B. YEON

An all-Oregon trunk highway from Ontario at the eastern border of the state, to Portland, another one draining the valley of the John Day, both alive with vehicles of every description, is a part of the picture which John B. Yeon, state highway commissioner, has brought from a trip through a portion of Eastern Oregon.

"Never before have I realized," he said, "what great possibilities for development lie beyond the Cascades and Blue mountains.

Herebefore I had the idea that it was a land of waste and scrubbrush but my opinion has been completely upset since I saw green fields of alfalfa, checker boards of growing wheat and summer yellow trees of pine, contented cows, sheep on a "thousand hills," acres and acres of blooming orchards and then the story is not half told. "Wherever I turn my ravished eyes, my gilded senior and shining prospects rise.

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TAX SUPERVISION LAW IMPOSES BIG TASK ON COUNCIL

The city council this morning was jarred into consciousness that valuable days and weeks are slipping by and that it has a mountain-high job ahead of it if full compliance is made with the provisions of the tax conservation bill passed by the last legislature.

The council was aroused into action by the forecast words of City Auditor Frank M. Bristol, morning, Centenary-Wilbur, Bishop Charles W. Burns, morning, Mount Tabor; evening, Salem First church; Bishop William Burt, morning, Woodstock; evening, Vancouver Avenue Norwegian-Danish; Bishop John W. Hamilton, morning, Montavilla; evening, Rodney Avenue German. Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, morning, Clinton Kelly; evening, Lincoln.

Center row—Bishop Homer C. Stantz, morning; Sunnyside; evening, Lents. Bishop Luther B. Wilson, morning, Central; evening, Sellwood.

Chief pastors of Methodist and pulpits they will occupy: Top row, from the left—Bishop Frank M. Bristol, morning, First church; evening, Centenary-Wilbur, Bishop Charles W. Burns, morning, Mount Tabor; evening, Salem First church; Bishop William Burt, morning, Woodstock; evening, Vancouver Avenue Norwegian-Danish; Bishop John W. Hamilton, morning, Montavilla; evening, Rodney Avenue German. Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, morning, Clinton Kelly; evening, Lincoln.

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Tincher Bill Unfair, Says President of Big Grain Exchange

(By United News) Chicago, May 14.—The grain exchanges of the country will voluntarily withdraw from business and close their market places if they are forced to submit to certain features of the Tincher bill which passed the house at Washington Friday, Joseph Griffin, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, predicted tonight.

"The exchanges do not protest regulation if there be evil in their business," said Griffin. "Some of the features of the Tincher bill are intolerable, unfair and arbitrary.

"If congress and other legislative bodies are really desirous of helping the farmer then there should be an end to bootleg legislation.

"The responsibility for the farmers' present deplorable condition cannot be attributed to any particular group of men, but rather to the entire wide situation. The farmers' condition will not be alleviated until in some way we open up the markets of the world for the farmer's grain.

"If in the coming harvest the world should prove to be beautiful and in the interim our government has provided no means by which the farmer can find market for his products, I dread to think of the condition in which this country will be plunged in a purely economic sense.

came the hostilities were renewed with increased desperation, according to word received here this morning.

The toll of human life is known to be six, but reports received here during the night indicate it may well reach 20. All communication to many of the mining hamlets where the fighting has been the heaviest has been cut.

Snipers hidden in the hills have stopped all traffic along the highway which crosses the town along the mile battle front. By keeping the highway under fire the movement of reinforcements to points where fighting was the severest has been greatly retarded.

Sheriff A. C. Pinson has arranged with the Norfolk & Western railroad to have an engine and train of cars sent to move instantly to any of the towns in the battle zone.

It is known there is sufficient number of rifles and ammunitions cached in the mountains to last for an indefinite period.

Throughout the night and into the morning hours, non-combatants of the Mingo-Pike county border have been trickling into Williamson in a thin stream. Included in the number are many children and of them with young babies at their breasts.

Dan Whit, a miner, one of the six who were killed yesterday's fighting, met his death while trying to get water for 20 or more women and children who had taken refuge in a cave at the mouth of a creek. They cannot escape and chances for rescue are barred by the incessant hail of bullets.

The entire section east of Matewan was in darkness last night, the high tension wires carrying current having been ripped by rifle fire.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS LEFT TO CORPS COMMANDER READ Washington, May 14.—(U. N. S.)—Orders went forward from Washington to Major General George W. Read, commander of the Fifth army corps here, to send United States regulars into the battle zone of West Virginia and Kentucky.

The emergency call for troops was necessary to preserve law and order.

Secretary of War Weeks intimated that he probably would be on their way shortly, although he said that the matter was up to General Read.

Governor Morrow of Kentucky has sent President Harding data on the fighting, with a request for federal troops.

Troops Arr Ready Camp Sherman, Ohio, May 14.—(U. N. S.)—Federal troops here awaited word today to go into Mingo county, West Virginia, where they are to be sent to deal with the situation.

COURT GRANTS TO FATHER PRIVILEGE OF SEEING HIS SON

William F. Wellner, rancher of Kimball, S. D., who was the disturbing factor in a long series of divorce and adoption litigation in Portland, arrived in town this week and today asked Presiding Circuit Judge Kavanaugh to let him see his 8-year-old son, who was awarded to the boy's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Larson, a year and a half ago.

Judge Kavanaugh agreed that Wellner might have the boy between 9 and 5 o'clock Sunday provided the two were accompanied by the grandmother and by a bailiff appointed by the court, so that the factions didn't come to blows.

Guy C. H. Corlies, attorney for the Larson, stated that the father was a sincere lover for the child, but put in an appearance here to disturb the grandparents.

Wellner testified at the time of the divorce proceedings that he had a ranch worth \$25,000. Corlies stated that he had not paid any of the money which he was ordered by the court to pay for the support of the child, but put in an appearance here to disturb the grandparents.

Mrs. Wellner died in 1918, after securing a divorce on a charge that her husband was insane. The court then appointed a guardian for the child, who was in a delicate condition. Wellner never saw the child until after his wife's death, when he stated that it was six years old. He immediately started proceedings to get the custody but he failed.

Johnson made a confession after his arrest in which he stated that he gave the boy to the father, but that he was "budded up" to him when he was lonely.

When she had obtained his money, he claimed, she skipped out of Oregon and when last heard from she had purchased a barber shop in Aberdeen, Wash. She refused to return any of the money of her husband. He immediately started proceedings to get the custody but he failed.

Partners Want Receiver: CAN'T TRUST EACH OTHER Sam Schmitter and J. H. Wolfe had a partnership known as the Alaska Junk company, 203 Front street, and for eight years they went about their business contentedly, pleased with each other. Today, however, Schmitter filed suit against Wolfe in circuit court, setting forth that they can't get along together any more and that they want a receiver appointed to appraise the business and give each partner what he deserves. Neither will trust the other. Neither wishes to buy the other out.

Divorce Bill Suits filed: Bobbie J. against George W. Walsh and Josie E. against Wesley K. Garret.

Total Population of Alaska Now 75,332 Washington, May 14.—(U. N. S.)—Based on the 1920 census, there are 54,899 males and 20,433 females in Alaska, the census bureau announced today. The distribution of the population, according to color or race, was as follows: White, 27,883; Indians, 24,421; negro, 423; Chinese, 56; Japanese, 212; all others, 29.

Marne Memorial Is Presented to France Paris, May 14.—(U. N. S.)—The Marne Memorial, a gift from American school children to France, was formally presented to President Millerand today by Hugh Wallace, the American ambassador.

Grape-Nuts is a splendid wheat and malted barley food with a particularly pleasing flavor and real nourishing value.

Economical No Waste Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Coal Blockade in Continental Europe, British Labor Plan London, May 14.—(U. N. S.)—British labor leaders called upon the workers of continental Europe to declare a coal blockade against Great Britain.

Watch Your Feet FOOT TROUBLES CAN BE RELIEVED BY D. W. ELROD 1115 SELLING BUILDING

The Swan sails up the river tonight and Sunday night. EVERY WED., SAT. and SUN. EVENINGS. SUNDAY EVENING 8:15 BY THE BUNGALOW ORCHESTRA. BOAT LEAVES FOOT OF VAN HULL ST. AT 9:30—RAIN 4746.

DANCE N. Y. Governor Signs Film-Censor Bill Albany, N. Y., May 14.—(U. N. S.)—Governor Miller approved the bill creating a motion picture censorship commission. He also approved reorganization of the boxing commission to bring into force regulations governing wrestling as well as boxing.

Jack Luke Returns Jack Luke, a former employee of the David Supply company, has returned to Portland after an absence of about five years. He proposes to open an establishment here as representative of a large Eastern equipment company.

Booze Auto Is Wrecked Oregon City, May 14.—An automobile, filled with moonshine, was wrecked on the Pacific highway Friday night when it was struck by a train. When the car was discovered it had been abandoned and no trace of its occupants was found, although revenue officers took the trail at once.

Borah Keeps After 'Big Navy' Senators Washington, May 14.—(U. N. S.)—Efforts to cut the naval increases in the naval bill were continued by Senator Borah when the measure was taken up for consideration today. His point of order against an increase from \$300,000 to \$500,000 for repairs and changes to capital ships was sustained by the chair.

Anglers Haulin' 'Em In From Deschutes Fishermen are bringing in the limit of trout from the Deschutes river in the vicinity of Maupin, according to advice received by the passenger department of the S. P. & S. Railway this morning from the agent at that station. The river is normal at Maupin and very favorable for flies, says the report. The agent at North Junction says that the river is going down slowly at that point, that the water is clear and that the fish are biting on spinners.

Awarding of Prizes Will Mark Close of 'Build-a-Home' Show Awarding of prizes valued at thousands of dollars will be the principal feature of the closing hours of the Build-a-Home' exposition at the Auditorium tonight. The exposition opened Monday morning and the attendance for the week is estimated at more than 100,000.

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