

SEAPLANE PLAYS
HIDE AND SEEK
WITH DESTROYERS

Rose Festival visitors got one of the biggest thrills of the season Thursday night in the exhibition of night flying put on by Lieutenant Vern U. Ayres, in a hide-and-seek game with the navy searchlights. Accompanied by H. L. Sampson, as passenger, Ayres drove his seaplane from its moorings below the Broadway bridge, took the air and circled many times above the river.

Attracted first by the hum of his engine, the sailors aboard the fleet of destroyers began searching the sky with the powerful searchlight beams. The huge crowd that packed the Broadway bridge and lined the wharves and river bank on both sides of the stream uttered a triumphant gasp as one of the rays picked out the plane against the clouds. From then on it was a chase in earnest. Ayres, striving to elude the fingers of light and the sailors determined not to let him out of sight.

SIGHT IS EXHAUSTING

One of the most beautiful sights ever seen in Portland was the big plane high in air, spotted in the light beam, the shadow of the plane being thrown on the black cloud above. On several occasions, when three lights were focused on it, the plane cast three distinct shadows and gave the appearance of as many planes, with the effect of a pursuit.

Ayres announced this morning that he would repeat the stunt tonight as an added festival feature.

People who witnessed the flights were treated to methods employed by the navy in the use of searchlights when guarding against attacks from the air. Lieutenant Ayres illustrated the use of aircraft employed in bombing raids.

LOW SWOOP BRINGS GASP

Once the lieutenant caused the crowd to gasp when he drove his hydroplane low over the bridge, swooping upward again after he had passed.

A touch of wartime realism was added to the picture by the bursting of rockets and star shells at Multnomah field to the north during the fireworks display.

WHISKEY ALLEGATION
ENLIVEN HEARING

(Continued From Page One)

signed by R. W. Turpin, who alleged that Smith had urged him to form a partnership to enter the whiskey trade. Turpin, a licensed marine engineer, said Smith, according to Turpin's affidavit, agreed to dispose of all the whiskey that could be smuggled in by water.

SAYS SMITH WEARS STAR

Smith is wearing the star of a deputy sheriff of Multnomah county, U'ren told the court. Turpin's wife, in an affidavit, supported the testimony of her husband. The charges probably will be answered during the hearing.

U'ren, in his argument, charged J. B. Byrne, steamship company officer, and W. R. Bryon, superintendent of the department of justice, with seeking to intimidate the striking seamen by frightening the wives of different licensees engaged now on strike.

Humphreys hotly denied the allegation. U'ren then read a number of affidavits from engineers who told of visits to their homes by the two men. Turpin's affidavit involving Smith was one of the several read.

The head of the department of justice was accused of being under the influence of the shipping board and private shipping companies. He was accused in the affidavit of having first offered to make several marine engineers chief engineers on the West Nivaria on condition that they agreed to take the vessel out. All said they refused and all declared that Bryon had threatened them with arrest for holding up the United States mails.

CALLS MAIL DECOY

U'ren told the court that mail was put on the West Nivaria for the sole pur-

NIGHT AIR FLIGHT THRILLS

H. L. Sampson
(left)
and Lieutenant
V. U. Ayres,
whose flights
in Ayres'
hydroplane last
night were
festival
feature.



pose of forcing the marine workers to take the boat out.

Affidavits implicating Bryon were signed by George Goodell Jr., George Goodell Sr., A. LaBrance, Barney Dionne and George Braun, all of whom said they were licensed engineers.

U'ren sweeping denied that the marine workers were maintaining pickets in violation of the restraining order issued out of the federal court a week ago. He said the unions had carefully guarded against trespassing on the property of either the shipping board or the property of privately owned shipping companies.

Humphreys is expected to spring some surprises when he replies to U'ren in his argument. The federal attorney is prepared to introduce evidence, it is said, to show that the striking marine workers have been involved in the fights on the waterfront. The department of justice has been aiding the federal attorney in gathering evidence.

SPEED BOATS TUNED
FOR DASH ON RIVER

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boats of the 15-foot class made the run in the three heats scheduled for that class.

CHALLENGE UNANSWERED

Challenges were issued to the crack boats of Southern California but they went unheeded. Members of the Portland Motorboat club state the southern people were afraid to enter as they knew they could not expect to win.

After the classic a novelty race will be run against a hydro-plane piloted by Captain Vernon.

Courses for the various events have been laid out in the river below the Steel bridge, and the races can be easily seen from the docks along the water front between the Steel bridge and Broadway bridge. Moored to the Almsworth dock, Eagle boat 38 and the barge Bluebird, upon which will fly the flag of Admiral John S. Beall, head of the regatta, will mark the official starting and finish of the events.

15-FOOTERS MATCHED

Besides the classic there will be races of boats in the 15-foot class. Entries have been made that insure the spectators some thrilling sights as the little craft pivot through the water, casting spray to each side.

The program for the regatta follows:

1. First heat of the 15-foot class; 2. class B handicap race; 3. second heat of 15-foot class; 4. class A handicap race; 5. third heat 15-foot class; 6. cutter race; 7. the classic; 8. surf boat; 9. 29.5 ft. exhibition diving from Steel bridge; 10. novelty race between Vogler Boy 10 and hydroplane.

Special numbers will be the surf board riding and the diving contests. Towed by fast motor-boats, Thelma Payne, Helen Hicks, Irene and Virginia Pembroke and Ruth Roscher will ride the tricky floats. Miss Payne was a winner at the Olympic games. She will also compete in the diving and swimming contests.

HIGH DIVE FEATURE

Happy Kuehn, also a winner of the Olympic games will thrill the audience with a high dive from the Steel bridge. With him in the men's swimming events will be Weldon Hyde, Curtin Carroll and Jack Ledger.

At the festival center three events were on the day's program. At 10 o'clock a special musical program was given, while at noon the Portland City club held its regular meeting with Dr. E. O. Sisson, president of the University of Montana, as the principal speaker. Special musical features were also given at that time.

In the evening at 7:30 the First Congregational church quartet and the Portland Oratorio society quartet will give several selections at the center, while Frank Branch Riley will give the last of his series of addresses on "The Lure of the Great Northwest." Following the program there will be street dancing at the center.

The grand ballroom of the Multnomah hotel will be the scene of splendor when the admiral's ball starts at 9 o'clock. Uniforms will be very much in evidence. Admiral John S. Beall and his staff will appear in full regalia, while the navy visitors, both of the American and Canadian forces, will be present, as well as the army.

The ball will be strictly invitational. It will mark the closing of the 1921 Rose Festival.

Card Room Permits Revoked

The game of barbuza, a favorite with Greeks of Portland, will have to seek other habitat than 27 North Fifth street, for the city council today, after a lengthy hearing, revoked the soft drink and card room permit of Nick Pappas for this place. Officers testified that barbuza games have been running at the Pappas place for a long while, but that warning was always given when members of the police department appeared.

Six Plead Not Guilty

Salem, Or., June 10.—Pleas of not guilty were entered by L. A. Williams, J. E. Clark, "John Doe" McKinney, James Paden, S. Christensen and Ralph Waggoner to charges of violating the prohibition law. Williams, Clark and McKinney were released on bail of \$500 each.

HARVEY'S SPEECH
ENCOURAGED SIMS'
'JACKASS' TALK

By David Lawrence

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Washington, June 10.—Everybody in the national capital is wondering today what form of punishment, if any, will be meted out to Admiral Sims for his speech in London declaring that resolutions of congress on the Irish question should be ignored because they are influenced by jackass votes in the American electorate.

Admiral Sims has been rebuked before by Republican and Democratic administrations for his indiscreet speeches, but the rebuke didn't take. The Harding administration is being besieged by indignant petitions asking that the admiral be punished for his utterances. President Harding has taken notice of the affair, but prefers to wait the outcome of the cable request from Secretary Denby of the navy department to Admiral Sims asking for a statement as to whether he was correctly quoted and an explanation of the speech. The inquiry is in itself an implication of disapproval.

HARVEY SET PRECEDENT

But the handling of the Sims speech has been made doubly difficult for the Harding administration because it lately saw fit to ignore another indiscretion in the speech of another American official abroad—Ambassador George Harvey. The latter told the British people at a public dinner that Americans didn't enter the war for humanitarian or unselfish purposes, but "to save our own skins," and he criticized the United States for not entering the war sooner than it did. This speech offended a great body of American citizens and particularly many members of the American Legion, some of whom adopted resolutions asking President Harding to recall the ambassador.

So the Harding administration is confronted with the problem of muzzling their oratorical impulses. If Sims is rebuked, the movement to have Harvey reprimanded will also be renewed. Unquestionably the Sims speech has stirred up more of a hornet's nest and is regarded here as a much greater indiscretion than that of Harvey. But the true inclination of folks here is to tell only Harvey and Sims, but all American officials abroad to refrain hereafter from commenting on things that are likely to rekindle the fires of partisanship and controversy at home.

SIMS REOPENS OLD SORE

Everything was going along nicely here with respect to the Irish question when Admiral Sims' speech came along. The administration was free from picketing. The Irish had not tormented the occupant of the White House with pleas to recognize the independence of Ireland as was the case under the Wilson administration. No resolutions had been forced to the front of the calendar in the senate disapproving the "atrocity" in Ireland. In short, everything was peaceful and the Harding administration was hoping things would continue that way when of a sudden Ad-

miral Sims revives the entire controversy and brings the Irish question to the doors of the White House again.

WISH SIMS REPRIMANDED

Secretary Denby will be guided by the president in the action he takes and the Irish on this side of the Atlantic will not be satisfied until Sims is formally and sufficiently rebuked. Senator Medill McCormick and others in congress have made it plain that they do not intend to let the matter drop.

Admiral Sims has a splendid war record, but hasn't learned that discretion is the better part of valor, and judging by the boldness with which he has disregarded previous demands, the chances are that he will remain silent only for another year or so until he is on the retired list when some more observations on the Irish question will probably be forthcoming. The administration can hold him in for another year only. Beyond that he will be free to go to England again or anywhere else and say what he pleases.

SIMS SAYS HE WILL NOT BE MUZZLED

(Continued From Page One)

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Laughter interrupted the speaker when Admiral Sims said, "I was afraid I had gone to excess in telling the truth; at least, in the minds of certain people." He continued:

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twins in representing the United States in England," Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, said today in the senate, in discussing their recent utterances. "First taking up Sims' 'jackass' speech of Tuesday night regarding Sinn Feiners in the United States, Harrison urged the senate naval affairs committee to act promptly on the resolution adopted yesterday directing it to investigate the Sims speech.

SHOULD HAVE FIRED SIMS

LONG AGO, DECLARES BRYAN

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Washington, June 10.—(U. N. S.)—William Jennings Bryan declared today in a message to the International News Service that Rear Admiral William B. Sims should have been discharged from the United States navy long ago for his intemperate utterances.

Telegraphing from his home at Villa Seneca, Miami, Fla., Bryan said: "I think Admiral Sims should have been discharged from the navy under the last (Wilson) administration when he revealed confidential communications. The Republicans sustained him then and they will now have the responsibility of dealing with his latest utterances."

"Age does not improve him. His indiscretions increase with tolerance."

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June 10.—Vernon Davis of Echo, Ore., was elected vice president of the business administration branch of the Tillamook, an unaffiliated men's organization at the University of Washington.

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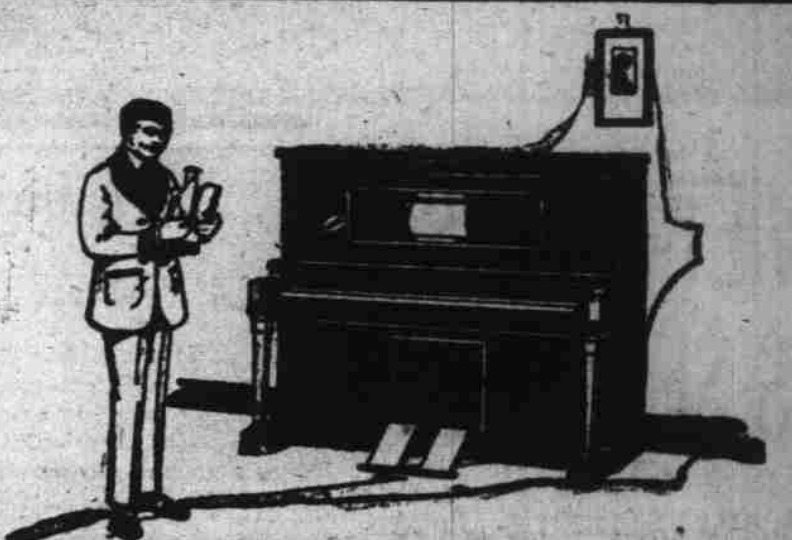
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