

WAR VETERANS NAME DELEGATES

Men Who Fought in Spanish
Disturbance Will Go To
Astoria Session

Hal Hubbard Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, last night elected delegates to the annual camp meeting to be held at Astoria June 15 to 17.

The delegates are: C. O. Wilson, John Butts, Harry Gould, H. H. Munford, George C. L. Snyder, Arthur Gird, and Henry Schroeder of Silverton. Alternates are: E. B. Millard, Jay Woodward, of Chemawa, William Lokenbeel, H. W. Ross, Chris Quail of Silverton, Joseph Hilt of Chemawa, and Clell Hayden.

All the present and past commanders and other important camp officers, and former state departmental officers are of the delegation, so that Salem might send 40 or more men. The camp numbers about 70 members in good standing.

The Astoria people have promised an exceptionally bountiful meeting. The session last year at Marshfield was a rousing one, and the Astorians have set out to do it one better. That would be a gastronomical and social feast indeed, say those who went to Marshfield in 1929, and some who are not on the delegation plan to go just to see if it can be done, by Astoria or any body else.

RALPH WILLIAMS SLATED FOR POST

(Continued from page 1.)

by the resignation by Mr. Hays as chairman and to receive the contest over the Montana national committee to be held by State Senator O. H. Junod of Sheridan, against O. H. P. Shelly of Helena, now recognized as the committee man.

It was considered certain that John T. Adams of Iowa, vice-chairman of the national committee would be selected to succeed Mr. Hays, who will formally submit his resignation Wednesday.

Ralph Williams, national committee man from Oregon, it was said, would be selected to succeed Mr. Adams.

Members of the women's executive committee, made up of seven women, will participate in the discussions.

SALEM SPEAKERS ARE ON PROGRAM

Doney, Paulus, Lewis, Nunn
and Others to Appear in
Farmers' Week

Dr. Carl G. Doney, Robert Paulus, C. I. Lewis, A. M. Talmadge, Rev. H. C. Stover, Herbert Nunn and John Clifford, of Salem, will take an active part in the Farmers' week program at Oregon Agricultural college, June 13 to 18.

Twenty-seven of the 48 speakers from the outside who will speak during Farmers' week will take an active part in the rural life conference.

Every speaker who appears on the program is well known through his or her activity in some rural life problem. Such speakers as Dr. Matthews, dean of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, Mrs. Max West, formerly of the United States children bureau, George A. Mansfield, president of the State Farm Bureau federation, and Colonel Harrold Weinstock, former market director of California, will appear on the rural life, marketing and home makers' conference program.

The regular class work of the week will include lectures and demonstrations on the problems of child care, foods and cookery, household problems of management and finances, livestock raising, beekeeping, dairy farming, farm management, poultry raising, farm mechanics, farm crops, grain grading school, orchard and garden practice, plant diseases and insect pests, soil conservation, diseases of domesticated animals, law and farm business methods, exhibits of various types and special recreation for the children will constitute the things to be offered by the regular staff during the week.

PROTEST WILL BE SUBMITTED TO BOARD

(Continued from page 1.)

tion, Mr. Halvorsen later patiently explained issues to a member of the council who had been occupied otherwise at the time the question was given consideration.

BY-LAWS OF NORTH PACIFIC Tennis Circuit Adopted

The lawn tennis tournament of the Willamette valley will be held in Salem during the week of July 4 to 9, according to an announcement made by the North Pacific Lawn Tennis association.

The Salem Tennis association is now under the jurisdiction of the North Pacific Lawn Tennis association which is a branch of the United States National association. This district includes Oregon, Washington and part of Idaho and British Columbia.

The Salem association met last night at the Commercial club and approved and adopted the by-laws of the North Pacific association. Theo Paulus was appointed to be in charge of entries for a junior tournament which

Numerous Conventions in Portland Present Month

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—Numerous conventions are scheduled to be held in Portland this month.

The list includes the following: Paper Trades association, June 6-7.

Park to Park commission, June 7-8.

Grand Lodge Masons, June 15-17.

Northwest Electric Light and Power association, June 16-17.

Pacific Northwest Golf tournament, June 20-25.

National Association of Building Owners and Managers, June 21-25.

Tri-State Medical association, June 30 to July 2.

City and County Health Officers of Oregon, June 29 to July 1.

TWO INDICTED IN BOOZE CASE

Men Arrested By Special Agents Charged By Grand Jury

In a comprehensive and complete charge given yesterday to the new grand jury for the July term of circuit court, Judge Percy R. Kelly gave instructions in accordance with the law regarding the enforcement of the prohibition amendment. His remarks were directed with a view to impressing the jurors with the responsibility of their position and the obligations which were devolving upon them. The new jury list is composed of Grower Geis, W. Desart, Robert E. France, E. B. Patton, Harry W. Porter, O. A. Lee and N. L. Gamble.

Eight secret indictments have been returned by the grand jury for the March session. Two true bills were returned, yesterday, both of which have to do with the enforcement of the prohibition law.

A true bill was returned against Frank Grimes for unlawful possession of intoxicating liquors, and a true bill was also returned by the jury against J. Christensen on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. Both men were arrested by anti-saloon league officers and later released after putting up bonds of \$500 each.

C. Burton Durdall, indicted by the grand jury last week on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences, entered a plea of not guilty in circuit court yesterday.

Lester McConkey and Lloyd Bailey were also indicted by the grand jury on a charge of having stolen clover seed from the premises of William Mumpers, who lives about six miles from this city.

Otto Hartman Addresses Convention at Astoria

ASTORIA, Or., June 6.—The 14th annual convention of the Oregon State Retail Jewelers' association met here today with about 75 delegates present. President Frank Donnerberg presided and the formal address of welcome was made by A. W. Norblad, the response being by O. A. Hartman of Salem.

Reports and reviews of the past year's activities were given by President Donnerberg and Secretary F. M. French.

This evening the visitors were entertained at a banquet, I. E. Staples of Portland acting as toastmaster.

The closing session of the convention will be held tomorrow, when officers will be elected.

Painters Are at Work on Willamette River Bridge

Painters are working steadily on the Willamette bridge west of town, giving the structure its regular coating for preserving it against the ravages of the weather.

Painters who can stand on a dizzy little platform the size of a man's hand, have hung poised over the river like flies on a ceiling, and slapping away with their brushes as if it was the commonest thing in the world, to look down into enough space to drive a man's feet out through the top of his neck if he should fall.

There is little danger of their scattering paint on the passers underneath, for there is no traffic below them; but a fellow does need to look a little out about scattering himself to the fishes or the rock lizards away down below. When the First Methodist church spire was painted last year the matter of keeping the painters from scattering themselves all over the street below was a real problem — and the bridge job isn't so very far behind it in interest.

Steamship Cordova Sails With Independent Crew

SEATTLE, June 6.—The steamship Cordova of the Alaska Steamship company sailed this afternoon for St. Michaels, Alaska, manned by an independent crew. The steamship Victoria of the same line is expected to sail tomorrow on her first voyage of the year to Nome and St. Michaels.

Shipping board representatives and officials of the steamship lines said today that they are experiencing little difficulty in finding crews for vessels and expect to add ships to the coast service daily.

ARMY BILL UNDER GRILLING DEBATE

Borah and Economy Advocates Favor Sharp Reductions in Measure

WASHINGTON, June 6.—In a grilling debate in the Senate today, the \$355,000,000 army appropriation bill today brought from senators advocating economy a hot attack in committee recommendations for a minimum army of 170,000 men.

Economy advocates, led by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, criticized the personnel provision and indicated their intention to wage a bitter fight to reduce it. Senator Borah announced he would move to limit the army to 150,000 men, "because I am convinced that is the lowest attainable under the circumstances."

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, however, declared he would seek a reduction to 100,000.

The amendments for a minimum army of 170,000 as compared with the house provision for an average army of 150,000 men was also strongly supported.

Chairman Wadsworth declared that inability to decrease army expenditures was due largely to the unwillingness of Newton D. Baker, while secretary of war, to reduce the size of the army.

He presented figures of recent data to show that the expense of keeping American troops on the Rhine had amounted to \$278,000,000 of which the German government had paid \$27,000,000. But Senator Borah interrupted to say that the fact that Germany had to pay the bill was no justification for keeping American troops in Germany.

Another question that arose was the reduction of the army outside the continental United States. Chairman Wadsworth stating that only against his best judgment would he consent to a reduction of the garrisons in the Pacific.

THOMPSON CROWD IS BADLY BEATEN

Coalition Judicial Ticket Has
Big Victory in Election
Yesterday

CHICAGO, June 6.—William Hale Thompson suffered his first reversal at the polls today, since his election as mayor in 1915, when a coalition judicial ticket swept Chicago, defeating every Thompson candidate.

The Thompson candidates, all Republicans, were opposed by the bar association and other civic bodies, and resulted in the selection of the coalition ticket made up of both Democrats and Republicans. This was the first judicial election at which women have voted.

ALL READY FOR ROSE FESTIVAL

Finishing Touches Are Put
On Floral Center and
Floats for Parade

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—Finishing touches are being put on the floral center and on floats which will be features of the annual Rose festival which will be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The crowning of Queen Dorothy, sovereign of the festival, will follow her arrival with the princesses at the municipal dock at noon on Wednesday. The coronation will take place at Laurelhurst park at 2:30. The rose and flower show will open to the public at the auditorium at 2 o'clock.

The festival center will be dedicated at 4 o'clock, and there will be music and addresses at the festival center in the evening. A sound amplifier will carry music and addresses throughout the city. The "Pageant of the Roses" will be held at Laurelhurst park at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Thursday will be featured by the floral parade in the afternoon, and there will be fireworks in the evening at Multnomah field.

Friday there will be motor boat races on the river in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a program at the festival center, a ball at one of the large hotels, and street dancing at the festival center.

Multnomah County Offender In Federal Penitentiary

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—Dr. Howard Childs, who escaped from the Multnomah county jail June 15, 1926, is in custody under the name of W. W. Byrd in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., on a charge of impersonating a federal officer, according to information received by Sheriff Hurlburt today.

He was released August 3, after completing a two-year sentence and will be surrendered to the Multnomah county authorities.

Childs, who maintained offices in downtown Portland, was arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences

Compromise Promised In Wage Controversy

PORTLAND, June 6.—Representatives of the Retail Market Men's association and of the local meat cutters' union met with O. R. Hartwig, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, tonight to make preliminary arrangements for a board of arbitration to act in the present wage controversy.

Decision of the two parties of the controversy to go into conference on the issue prevented a strike of butchers in Portland shops today. The association proposed a cut in the minimum wage from \$34 to \$32 a week for fourteen butchers, from \$7 to \$6 a day for extra men, and an arbitrary setting of wages for apprentices.

Motion by Unions is Dismissed by Cushman

SEATTLE, Wash., June 6.—Federal Judge E. E. Cushman today dismissed a motion filed by representatives of three marine unions, to dismiss the injunction proceedings instituted by the United States against six of the maritime organizations, under which a temporary restraining order has been issued against the striking organizations, enjoining them against interference with shipping board vessels.

Hearing on the show cause order, to determine whether the temporary injunction shall be made permanent, will be held tomorrow.

Seattle Ownership of Lines is in Litigation

SEATTLE, Wash., June 6.—Motion to dismiss an amended bill of complaint filed in an equity action brought by the Puget Sound Power & Light company against the 14 taxpayers who are seeking a review in the courts of the city's purchase of the street railway system was urged before Federal Judge Jeremiah Netter today, and under advisement.

Judge Netter dismissed the original action brought by the Puget Sound company but allowed the privilege of filing an amended complaint.

Oregon Streams to Be Stocked With Bullfrogs

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—Lakes and marshes in Oregon will be stocked before long with French bullfrogs, the eggs of which are declared by gastronomists to be a delicacy.

A. E. Burgdoff, state game warden, announced that he had received six dozen of the frogs from the Idaho state game commission. These six dozen will be protected by the game commission until they have multiplied sufficiently to begin stocking waters in the vicinity of Portland, and in other parts of the state.

Peace Treaty Breach is Charged by Dr. Sthamer

LONDON, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German ambassador to Great Britain, today delivered a note to the British foreign minister, Marquis Curzon, complaining that the threat of the inter-allied commission to withdraw allied troops from Silesia, in view of a withdrawal of the German defense force, begins forthwith, is a grave breach of the peace treaty.

Old Military Roads May Be Opened for Tourists

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—Efforts are being made to open up the old Williams military highway from Eugene to Summit and Crescent Lakes for summer tourist travel, according to the United States forest service. Lack of funds has prevented work of improvement from being carried forward on a greater scale, it is said, and at present the roughest strips of the historic road are being worked over.

Church Meets in School Pending New Building

Church services are to be held in the Highland school for two or three months, or whatever time is necessary for the Highland Friends' congregation to wait for the building of their new church. The old church structure is to be torn down and a much more commodious one built in its place. The work of demolition of the old structure began yesterday.

BILL FAVORS ALASKA

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The federal farm loan act would be extended to Alaska under a bill introduced today by Dan A. Sutherland, delegate from the territory.

JUDICIAL BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Senate passed a bill to provide an additional federal district judge for Montana was passed today by the senate and sent to the house.

MINE BUREAU PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Creation of a new federal department of mines was proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Nicholson, Republican, Colorado.

Statesman Bring Results Read The Classified Ads.

THE HOME GARDEN

(Articles in this series are furnished by the National Garden Bureau)

Some Stunts With Turnips

Young turnips are much improved in flavor by adding a little sugar to the water in which they are cooked. Here is a palatable dish cooked by some of our foreign population who use turnips much more than we do. Boil or steam a good stock of turnips in this recipe and at least a pint will be necessary and more if it is available, and can be used.

Slice six medium-sized turnips, an onion, and a leek if available, if not, two onions. Place in a covered saucepan with a tablespoon of butter, season with salt and pepper, and add enough stock just to cover and cook the vegetables. Set the dish in an oven for 15 minutes or cook on top of stove slowly in each case. When the turnips are tender, thicken with the yolk of an egg and add a tablespoonful of grated cheese, stirring thoroughly. Parmesan is best, but Cheddar, Swiss cheese or even American will answer, although the last is a little strong for the purpose.

Have the stock hot and stir the vegetables upon the stove and set in the oven for a few moments, then place in a soup tureen or individual soup plates and pour over the consommé.

Raw turnips, particularly the white varieties, are tempting but there is an ancient theory without founding dishes and even though not used alone, it enters importantly into the manufacture of many others. Too often it is seen merely in boiled hunks or wetly mashed and even then it is an admirable vegetable. Being so useful not only for itself alone, but as a part of soup stocks, stews, soups, and other culinary output, it is a popular garden vegetable and is one of the most easily grown.

It can be sown for an early crop but its most popular use is as a follow crop to peas. Orange-men's day, according to tradition, is the proper day for sowing, as the ancient couplet runs:

The twelfth of July,
Wet or dry,
Other couplets put it the 25th of July, which is a better date in the central states as the peas are hardly ready to be removed by July 12, except the very early crop. As this is for the late crop both for table use and storage, it will need more room than the early crop for young turnips.

Turnips became all too important an article of diet among those members of the A. E. F. who were unfortunate enough to fall into German hands and were forced to live on German prison fare where turnip soup was an ever present dish and without variety. There isn't a great amount of nourishment in a turnip, but it is a useful diet variant—nothing to be used for steady consumption.

It is a very hardy but strange as it may seem, the leaves are harder than the root, and they will survive when freezing destroys the turnip part of the plant. Turnips will grow almost anywhere but if the soil is poor and not well cultivated they are likely to be strong, pithy and stringy. Like most root crops, they need to make a fast growth to make a tender growth and repay extra care in giving them rich, well tilled soil.

Seed for the late turnip crop is generally broadcasted but it is generally better to sow it in orderly rows both for the early and late crop. Sow the seed in drills about half an inch deep in the late plantings and shallower for the early. Thin the plants to three inches apart and pull out the alternate plants for the earliest crop, leaving the others to develop. The rows may be ten inches apart so the turnip is an accommodating vegetable for the small garden.

These remarks are in reference to the true turnip, the flat topped variety with white flesh. Another form is the rutabaga or yellow turnip, which is of larger growth and needs a great deal more room and is grown only for a late crop. Many people prefer the rutabaga for cooking in the winter to the white varieties, as it seems to have better keeping qualities. Finer flesh, and milder flavor when boiled, mashed or dried for stew or soups. The rutabagas need to be planted in rows at least a foot apart, preferably 18 inches, and at least a foot apart in the row if big roots are to be raised to go into the winter cellar. The flavor is much the same in both. The turnip is a biennial in cultivation, that is, it makes its growth of root and leaves one year and springs up to blossom and seeds the second and then dies. Left to run wild, the turnip loses its fleshy root and becomes an annual much resembling mustard. It is a native of eastern Europe and western Asia, and has been cultivated for centuries.

Why Won't the Eggplant Lay? With egg plants and find they do not get enough "eggs" to pay for the room these plants occupy in the garden, particularly if it is a small dimension. There is only one cause right at the start of the egg plant's career that may cause it to lay off laying. If it suffers a check in growth and the young plants are allowed to wilt there will be a defect in eggs.

The young plants should be transplanted early, preferably in small pots or at least sufficiently far apart in boxes so they can be transplanted with a good ball of earth and the least disturbance of the roots when moved to permanent quarters.

Another reason why they won't lay is that they should be that often they are planted too thickly in the hotbed or seed box and the plants crowd each other before they are transplanted. In this case the stem hardens and the egg crop is diminished.

The egg plant does not need or like too wet a soil. In fact it does not like as cool a soil as peas or beets.

Very often one big egg seems to use up the plant's effort. The first egg should not be allowed to become too large before it is gathered. They are ready to use when one-third grown and taking the first one a little early will result in a better yield as if let alone the plant is likely to throw its strength into developing the one big egg.

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THIRTEEN YEARS OLD AND AN EXPERT.



Thirteen years old and an expert. The young violinist is only thirteen years old, but she can play just about anything. She is a member of the Student Demonstration Orchestra of the American Orchestral Society. It is almost superhuman to add that she is the youngest member.

have two or three eggs at a time. Taking the first egg young, a gardener should have three good-sized eggs per plant. More than this can't be reasonably expected.

Are you ready for the cucumber and squash bugs, the potato bugs? They can riddle the vines while you are waiting to buy poison. It is a good time to arrange for bug fatalities before planting gets under full way. Pyrethrum, pyrethrin, arsenate of lead, black lead 40 are needed badly when the time comes. See if the sprays read now "aves" or washes.

Onions have caused more tears for more years than any other subject in the world; they have been wept over since before the pyramids were built. There are hieroglyphic tears on ancient obelisks of the land of the Pharaohs showing that the Egyptian slaves had them for lunch. In point of antiquity the onion is the oldest and most aristocratic of vegetables.

Young beets are popular when cooked with the leaves as greens when they are only an inch or so in diameter.

All of this class of vegetables will stand considerable frost so they may be put into the ground as soon as it can be worked. The crops should be well under way in the more southerly sections and a succession crop is due to go in just about this time.

Lassen Eruptions May Be Made Special Study

RED BLUFF, Cal., June 6.—An effort to determine what causes the eruptions of Lassen Peak, 47 miles east of Red Bluff, and the only live volcano in the United States, is being made by the United States geological survey.

Dr. Diller, who arrived recently from Washington D.C. to pursue his investigation, has been connected with the geological survey 38 years. In that time he has spent a portion of every summer, except in 1893 and in 1920, in California investigating Lassen Peak and its eruptions.

According to Dr. Diller's records, there have been 600 eruptions from Lassen. In 1883 Dr. Diller ascended to the peak of the volcano, which attains an altitude of 10,250 feet.

It is the scientist's intention to investigate hot springs at the base of the mountain in an effort to determine the source of heat for the springs. Many of the springs have been hot for years, while others, especially those connected with recent eruptions, are hot only at times.

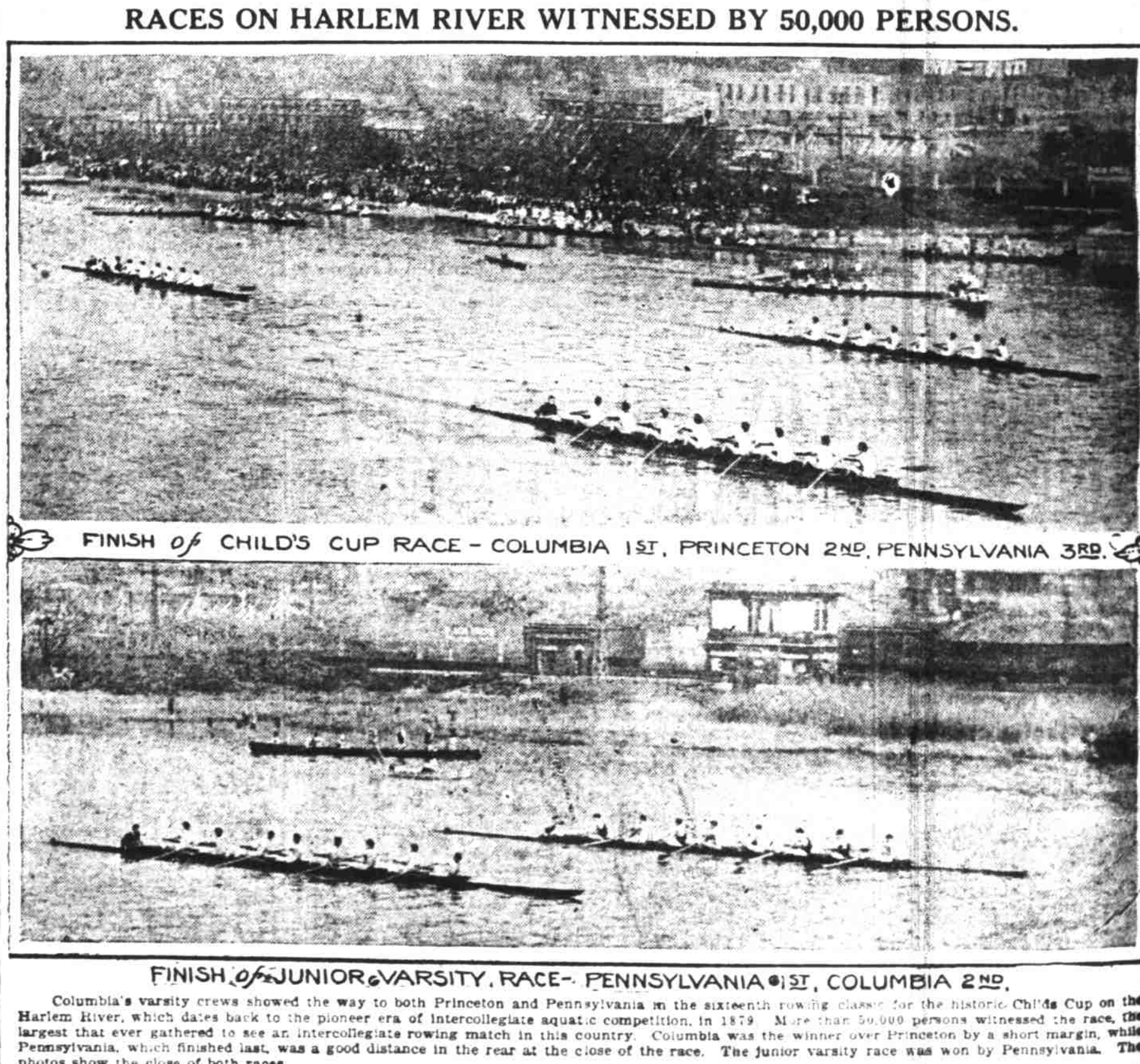
The most intensive eruption of Lassen was that of May 22, 1915, which resulted in the formation of a remarkable mushroom-shaped cloud, rising to an altitude of 25,000 feet above the summit.

Unemployment is Grave Problem Facing Cuba

HAVANA, June 6.—Unemployment is a grave problem facing Cuba, according to the Havana Post, which estimates that the closing of the sugar centrals will increase those out of work to more than 300,000. There are more than 75,000 unemployed in Havana at present, the paper states. It has been informed, with the number increasing as a result of the influx of others from the country districts.

Unless the government takes action it is asserted there will be no relief until the agricultural districts again offer employment next September.

It will soon be in order to establish sanatoriums for the treatment of victims of home brew.



FINISH OF CHILD'S CUP RACE - COLUMBIA 1ST, PRINCETON 2ND, PENNSYLVANIA 3RD. FINISH OF JUNIOR VARSITY RACE - PENNSYLVANIA 1ST, COLUMBIA 2ND. Columbia's varsity crews showed the way to both Princeton and Pennsylvania in the sixteenth rowing classic for the historic Child's Cup on the Harlem River, which dates back to the pioneer era of intercollegiate aquatic competition. In 1879 more than 50,000 persons witnessed the race, the largest that ever gathered to see an intercollegiate rowing match in this country. Columbia was the winner over Princeton by a short margin, while Pennsylvania, which finished last, was a good distance in the rear at the close of the race. The junior varsity race was won by Pennsylvania. The photos show the close of both races.