

300 EDITORS ARRIVE IN PORTLAND TODAY

"Convention on Wheels"
Comes Through Canada,
Will See Crater Lake.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—(United Press.)—Three hundred members of the National Editorial Association arrived here today on a special train, and during the next two days Portland will be the scene of the association's annual convention.

The "convention on wheels" as it has been called, left Chicago July 26, proceeding through Canada and stopping at Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.

The editors will go to Oregon City, Ore., tomorrow, where the officers of the association will officiate at the unveiling of a monument commemorating the establishment of the first newspaper on the Pacific coast.

Leaving Portland Sunday, the "convention on wheels" will go to Medford, Ore., whence Medfordites will take the entire party in automobiles on a two-day trip through Crater Lake national park.

Returning to Portland, the newspapermen will journey on their special train to Tacoma Wednesday and visit

Rainier national park. A business session will be held in Tacoma the following day. Seattle will be the scene of another business meeting Friday, Victoria, B. C., will be reached Sunday and the final business session of the convention will be held there the next day. The return trip to Chicago is to be started from Vancouver, B. C., August 19.

Lost Battalion Survivor Burned in Walla Walla Fighting Separator Fire

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 8.—Walla Walla wheat smut was more dangerous to Harry Allen of Freewater than all the German shells.

Allen came through the war without an injury, being one of the few survivors of the famous "lost battalion," whose commander, Major Whittlesey, told the Germans to "go to hell." Allen is now in a hospital here recovering from serious burns received while fighting a separator fire on the McMillan ranch. He was badly burned about the hands and feet. An explosion of smut started the fire and Allen endeavored to save parts of the machine.

Irrigation Proposal Defeated.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 8.—By a vote of 99 to 77, property owners on Fords Prairie, adjoining Centralia on the west, Monday defeated a proposition to create an irrigation district of about 2900 acres.

POOL HALL ROBBERS AT ASTORIA CONFESS

Deputy State Fish and Game
Wardens Admit Holding
Up Place Monday.

ASTORIA, Aug. 8.—The two men who held up and robbed five men at Joe Endicott's poolroom Monday night are behind the bars of the county jail, having been arrested Wednesday by Sheriff Ole Nelson and his deputies. Both have admitted their guilt, Sheriff Nelson said. They have also been identified by Endicott.

The men are Joe Craig, 35 years old, whose home is at or near Westport, and J. W. Killin, who has made his home in this city for six or seven years and for a time was a member of the Astoria police force. Both are Oregon deputy fish and game wardens.

Following the publication of the fact that five men had been marched "to the wall" and robbed, Sheriff Nelson Tuesday secured a good line on the men and late that night located one at Cathlamet and the other at Ilwaco. With Deputy Bakotich he went to Cathlamet and placed Craig under arrest. Craig waived extradition and agreed to return voluntarily.

Judge Carney held a night session of court and fixed bail in each case at \$2000, in default of which the men remained in custody. They will be given a hearing next Wednesday.

Both Killin and Craig remained in Astoria all night Monday and did not leave until some time Wednesday. They were working on motorboats and, in their official capacity as fish wardens, patrolled parts of the river.

Oregon Athlete, Reported Dead, is Believed Living, Walter McClure Writes

EUGENE, Aug. 8.—Two letters dated July 7 and 16, received by Mrs. O. Bennett from her son, Walter McClure, who was reported dead, seem to be conclusive evidence that the young man is still alive and that the mistake in the name made by the officials at Hoboken, N. J., accounts for the news received.

The letters, written from Wallendorf, Germany, said that the first division, of which McClure was a member, had received orders to start for home. Mrs. Bennett is now confident that her son is still alive.

175 Men Enter Classes Offered by Uncle Sam at Ft. Wright, Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 8.—The announcement that Uncle Sam's soldier boys were to be educated in addition to learning the science of war, is more than recruiting officers' bait. It is an accomplished fact, at least at Fort George Wright in Spokane. Now the inland Empire had who enlists and is stationed at the Spokane post will have every facility for improving his mind, better equipped for a successful battle with life. The authorities are giving 15 hours weekly to educational work, which compares very favorably with the 20 hours said to be the average at colleges. The soldier is well housed, well fed, well clothed, reasonably well paid and, if he has sufficient spirit to take advantage of opportunities presented, can be well educated.

At Fort Wright 175 men have entered for classes. The majority desire training in automobile work and will take classes at the Modern Automobile school. Eight men will be taught at a barber's school. Carpenters, painting and other trades will be taught at the post, the educational classes will also be conducted within the reservation.

Isih May Not Return.

TOKIO, Aug. 8.—The opinion generally prevailing that Viscount Isih will not return to Washington as Japanese ambassador, public attention is centered on the question of his successor. The Washington diplomatic post is considered by Japanese to be the most important of all.

In this connection the Herald of Asia, a leading Japanese weekly, which is printed in English, suggests that Japan adopt the American method and send a great Japanese citizen rather than a professional diplomat. It suggests the names of J. Inouye, the president of the Bank of Japan, Baron Mitsui, Baron Iwasaki, or Baron Shibusawa, and adds:

"By any one of these men the real Japan would be better represented than by some champions of her strictly trained diplomatic corps. The Americans do not much believe in or appreciate those versed in the wiles of diplomacy."

YIELD PUT AT 12,000,000 BUSHELS

SPOKANE, Aug. 8.—Whitman county, Washington will yield 12,000,000 bushels of wheat this season, according to the latest estimates. In the Colfax district fall wheat is reported as running 35 to 40 bushels per acre. Representative Roy Jones of the Dusty section is showing samples of Coppel fall wheat that yielded 37 and 38 bushels to the acre and tested 61 pounds.

MILITARY INDUSTRY RETURNS

SPOKANE, Aug. 8.—Colonel Edward R. Christman, U. S. regular army, is returning to the University of Idaho, as military instructor. He served seven years in a similar capacity, and was a brigadier-general during the war.

FISHING FIELD, LONG GUARDED, DISCLOSED

Schooners Reaping Tremendous
Salmon Harvest Off
Southern Oregon Coast.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 8.—A secret of great importance which had been carefully guarded leaked out when fishing schooners of varied size and construction called at Port Orford within the past few weeks to take on supplies and obtain fresh water.

It was through these calls that it became known that craft from the Columbia river and Puget Sound belonging to the Alaska Packing company had been reaping tremendous halibut harvests on banks 21 miles off the coast, running from the California line to some distance north of Coos bay.

Suspensions were aroused on Coos bay several weeks ago, when two fishing schooners in need of repairs called here and reported that their cargoes of 4000 and 10,000 pounds of halibut had been caught "up north." Fishermen here could not believe that schooners would take catches of that size and then come down here to search further, as the masters claimed.

The reports at Port Orford developed that as high as 25 and 30 boats were and still are on the banks continually, and catches are reported to be of unusual volume. The banks, according to those who let out the information, are but 31 to 105 fathoms in depth and have proved a splendid fishing field.

Milk Condensery Grows.

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 8.—Another story and an addition will be built on to the Seio milk condensery building here, its fall to ensuing trade. Eight trucks are delivering 24,000 pounds of milk each day to the condensery.

Expensive testing equipment has been added to the plant and a new office built. The company is furnishing a big consignment to the government for army camps in the west, and will be ready to ship within a few days.

The milk trucks are covering the country within a radius of 25 miles of Seio. They cover a territory as far as Sweet Home and rivalry for the milk of Linn county between the Seio condensery and the Jordan cheese factory is keen.

LANDS TO BE SOLD

SPOKANE, Aug. 8.—Don M. Carr, superintendent of Indian lands at Port Simcoe, in the Yakima district, announces a sale of many holdings for September 22, when 76 tracts, already irrigated, will be offered. The land belongs to deceased and incompetent Indians, and is the largest lot ever put up at a single sale, totaling about 12,000 acres.

Army Fugitive Is Caught.

SALEM, Aug. 8.—Acting upon information received from army recruiting headquarters in Portland, the Salem police yesterday arrested Luther Bartlett of this city, who is charged with defrauding the United States government.

Bartlett was taken to Portland. He refused to comment on the charges against him.

LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck and hands each day and see how freckles and blotches disappear and how clear, soft and rosy white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.

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SESSION TO RATIFY SUFFRAGE IN SIGHT

House Has Two More Than
Enough But Senate Needs
Two More Says Salem.

SALEM, Aug. 8.—With the receipt by the governor's office this morning of the petition containing the names of 19 members of the Multnomah delegation, asking that a special ratification session of the legislature be called, the list of volunteers in the lower house has now reached 35, or two more than the majority stipulated by Governor Olcott as one of the conditions upon which he would issue the call. The list of senators yet lacks two names of a majority, with a total of 24 senators signifying their willingness to attend the session.

The fact that so many of the legislators have "passed the buck" on the expense question back to the governor has, however, caused those in touch with the situation here seriously to question the governor's acceptance of these volunteers as meeting the conditions which he imposed in agreeing to call the session.

Organized labor has added its voice to the plea for a special ratification session. The mail this morning brought to Governor Olcott copies of resolutions adopted by the Portland Central Labor Council and by the Portland division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, both urging the governor to meet the plea of the women of Oregon for a special session at this time.

Mrs. Lister Gets \$5000.

TACOMA, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Anna Lister, widow of Governor Ernest Lister who died in June, was today awarded \$5000 from the state treasury by the state supreme court in Olympia. The decision gave to Mrs. Lister a sum appropriated by the last legislature to assist the governor in remaining his health.

The state auditor had held up payment of the money to Mrs. Lister on the ground that the money could not be used for the purpose specified by the legislature.



"In our house we have bright light all the time. When I want something from the cellar I snap a switch before I go down the stairs—the steps are all lighted up so I am never afraid of falling, and the cellar is just as light as day all over. Some folks still use oil lamps in the house and lanterns in the barns, but we wouldn't know how to get along in our house without

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Why, it saves more steps than you would ever think. I can get my work done more quickly, and more easily. For the Western Electric outfit runs my washing machine and wringer; and it runs a vacuum cleaner and iron; it pumps water for me and for the men in the barn. It is so clean and safe, too. The whole place—house, barn and sheds—is practically made over by electric lights. Whenever I pass a farm house I want to get out and tell the folks in there what they are missing until they get Western Electric Power and Light. For they will have it sooner or later. Why don't they find out about it right now."

Charles Milne

Pendleton, Ore. PHONE 1037

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