

FIRST DIVISION MARCHES BEFORE CAPITOL CROWDS

Pennsylvania Avenue Rings With Loud Cheers

USE MASS FORMATION

Long Lines of Khaki-Clad Fighters Present Glistening Spectacle to Thronging Crowds—Three Commanders of Famous Division at Various Times Ride at Head of Parade—Division Made Record

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Over historic Pennsylvania Avenue, the American Way of Victory marked out more than fifty years ago by the returning blue-clad legions of the Army of the Potomac, the First Division, American Expeditionary Force, marched today. It was Washington's first great parade of the war and it was conceived and carried out as the Nation's tribute not alone to the veteran fighting men who marched, but to the whole great army the Nation created to make certain the utter defeat of German dreams of world conquest.

Marching in mass formation and equipped with all the guns, gas throwers and countless other death-dealing devices of front line service, the First Division, fresh horse from France, moved along the broad avenue, a living tide of sunburned fighting manhood that filled the street from curb to curb. In their khaki and olive drab uniforms, the men swung by as restlessly as the spring floods of the Mississippi. Above each solid block of infantry, rose the grim line of bayonets, the blued steel glinting dully as it caught the light. Farther back came the long lines of field guns, French "75's" to which French officers have said France owes her salvation and, after all the trains and wagons had rumbled by, came a battalion of tanks, streaked and yellowed with paint to conceal them from enemy eyes, but now growling and clanking their way behind the troops in noisy response to the cheers that greeted them.

There was nothing lacking to make the parade an epitome of the whole vast army American skill and indomitable will had created to meet and beat the enemy at his own game. There were guns of all the types used in France that could be moved thru the streets. Machine guns, big and little, bristled among the riflemen; squat mortars to hurl bombs from the trenches; high mounted rifles which peered skyward as though still in search of enemy flyers. Some of the guns were horse-drawn, some trundled behind panting motor trucks or tractors. The show was as complete as the ingenuity of the War Department could make it, a cross section of the American Expeditionary Force.

But it was to the lines of khaki-clad, brown faced men themselves that first interest of the thronging crowds all along the wide avenue turned. The home coming of this first unit of American men power to cross the submarine-infested seas was in marked contrast to its silent, mysterious, unreported departure, and the men and women along the way seemed to feel the significance of the spectacle. They recalled the days when the nation waited in wordless anxiety to hear that these same valiant, free-riding boys had come safely to a French harbor, those other days when the first word filtered back that the boys had begun to prove their courage in action and the slow coming lists that carried the names of the men who sleep forever in France.

Up the avenue at the head of the division rode Major General Edward F. McGlachlin, commanding, and with him rode two former commanders of the division the first to go and the last of the divisions to come home. They were Major General William L. Sibert, who took it to France, and Lieutenant General

(Continued on Page 8)

HURRICANE DOES SEVERE DAMAGE

Hundreds Reported to Have Been Taken From Reefs on Nueces Bay—Property Loss Estimated to Be Over \$1,000,000

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 16.—With troops patrolling the Main streets, Corpus Christi began emerging from the wreckage caused by the gulf hurricane which struck the city early Sunday morning, bringing death to a large number of persons. The hurricane did millions of dollars of property damage. An unconfirmed report said that over 100 bodies had been taken from the reefs of Nueces Bay.

SINTON, Tex., Sept. 16.—Seventy bodies mutilated beyond recognition have been found in the surrounding bay shore, following the storm of Sunday.

CONDITIONS GOOD THRUOUT LAKEVIEW

Lakeview is prospering and business is very good, according to word brought to Klamath Falls last night by F. Zim Baldwin, Harry Calderwood and John Lewis.

They report that the Commercial National Bank has increased its capital to \$150,000 and will erect this fall a steel and reinforced concrete bank building. Next spring a brass-class hotel will be erected in order to take care of the tourist travel that is increasing each year.

Mr. Baldwin, who is manager of the Consolidated Stage Company, is authority for the statement that the walls on their new steel two-story garage are up and that they expect to have the roof completed by next week. On September 26 a grand ball will be given on both floors of the spacious building. Paisley's orchestra will furnish the music for the affair. The management will furnish coffee, and guests are requested to bring pocket lunches and cups.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

The Klamath Falls Chapter of the Red Cross will hold its annual meeting this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The plan this year is not to have an organized sewing room but instead the women will take up economic problems and do their part by saving and practicing economy.

HUGE FIR LANDS ARE PURCHASED

Western Lumber Company Takes Over 2,500,000 Board Feet of Timber on the Umpqua National Forest Reserve

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—The Western Export Company, Cottage Grove, Oregon, successor to the United States Logging Company, has purchased a block of two and one-half million feet board measure of timber, mostly Douglas fir, on the Umpqua National Forest. This timber adjoins a much larger block of government timber previously purchased by this company. The prices named in the sale are \$1.25 per thousand for Douglas fir and western red cedar, and 50 cents for hemlock and other species. The timber will be logged under forest service regulations and taken to the company's mill at Cottage Grove.

Acting District Forester Munger has approved a timber sale agreement covering the sale of 750,000 feet of pine and 70,000 feet of Douglas fir, on the Okanogan National Forest, to the Lake Chelan Box Factory, at \$2 per thousand for pine, and \$1 per thousand for Douglas fir and other species. The timber will be manufactured into lumber from which apple boxes will be made.

HELP THE BOYS OUT

Every resident of the county will have an opportunity to place themselves on record this week as to whether they are willing to co-operate with the High School Cadets or not. The boys are out to make a campaign for money to pay for their uniforms and to defray the expenses of their camping trip next year. They are not coming to you in the guise of beggars, but they are coming as one business man comes to another. They come with an article of value that they want to sell you. They are going to give you an opportunity to purchase a copy of The Honor Roll of Klamath County, a publication that no patriotic home in the county can be without. They will not ask you to pay an expensive price for this book. What you pay for it just barely covers the actual cost. The few cents over that amount the boys are going to put into their treasury to be used for the purposes stated above.

The Honor Roll of Klamath County needs no eulogy. It speaks for itself. Enclosed within its covers will be the pictures and records of those who helped to win the war—those at home and those who shouldered their guns and went to the front ready and willing to lay down their lives that those they left behind might still possess the blessings of a free American government. Its publication will always stand as the brightest page in the history of The Evening Herald. It is a work of which this paper is proud and it is with a feeling of pride that it offers it to the people of Klamath County. It never has urged its purchase, for it has always believed it a privilege for anyone to own a copy. There will be no extra copies printed. Only those signing an order for a copy of it will receive one. When the subscription date is closed, it will not be reopened and no amount of money or solicitation will enable anyone to get a copy of the book. It will never be reprinted and it is on this understanding that the books are sold. It will thus make the book invaluable to those who will be fortunate enough to secure a copy.

INVITED TO AGENCY.

Professor L. A. Hepburn received a special invitation this morning from the people at the Klamath Agency asking him to conduct a dancing class there on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The professor has accepted the invitation and will not be in Klamath Falls on these nights.

However, tonight there will be a special class in the fox trot at the White Pelican Hotel, to which every one is invited. Regular lessons are to continue as usual in the Moose hall Friday, Saturday and Monday.

FIRE CAUSES BIG LOSS

SHEFFIELD, Ala., Sept. 16.—Fire destroyed the warehouse of an engineering corporation here today. The government nitrate plant suffered a loss of \$100,000.

RETURN FROM PORTLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoagland arrived in Klamath Falls late last night after a short visit in Portland. They drove back in a new Westcott car that Mr. Hoagland purchased for a customer in Klamath Falls.

PRESS CONGRESS WILL MEET SOON

Largest International Assemblage of Newspaper Men Ever Gathered Together Is Scheduled to Be Held in Sydney, Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 16.—The largest international assemblage of newspaper men ever gathered in any city in the world is expected at the Press Congress of the World, to be held here October 15, 1920. Two hundred of them are expected to come from North and South America and delegates are expected from all portions of the British Empire. Large parties of newspaper men in India, China and Japan have promised to be present.

In connection with the Congress, routes for world tours are to be prepared by transportation agents acting in behalf of the New South Wales government and it is expected that large reductions will be made in passenger fares.

The Congress is to follow a meeting of the British Empire Press Union in Canada in September, 1920 and the delegates should arrive in Australia in the spring of the southern half of the world. This will permit visits to tropical Queensland before hot weather sets in.

The Congress is likely to be engaged in business discussions at Sydney for about ten days. Excursions in New South Wales are planned before and after the session and later visitors are to be given an opportunity to attend the yearly racing carnival at Melbourne during the first week in November. It is announced that everything possible will be done by the Press and people of Australia to make representative men from foreign countries understand Australians and their methods of life.

Membership of the Congress embraces all who are engaged in press work. It is proposed to divide the sessions here into a series of conventions each dealing with some branch of newspaper activity.

Dr. Walter Williams of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., is president of the Congress and Captain J. W. Niesigh of the Premier's office, Sydney, will be official secretary and representative of the New South Wales government in matters connected with the Congress.

U. S. ASKS JAPAN TO DECIDE DATE

HONOLULU, Sept. 16.—The U. S. has asked the Japanese government to fix a definite date for the return of Kiso Chau to China, according to cable advices received by the Japanese daily newspaper here today. The Japanese government has not answered as yet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Officials will not comment on the report that the United States has asked Japan to fix a date for the return of Kiso Chau to China. The general impression here is that the report is well-founded.

BRITISH ENLIST 8,654,467.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The British Empire put 8,654,467 men into the war, according to figures made public by the War Cabinet. Of these, England recruited 4,006,158. Other white enlistments in the United Kingdom and the colonies brought the total white enlistments in the empire up to 7,130,280. Enlistment of races other than white, including over a million and quarter from India, were 1,524,187.

DIES IGNORANT OF WAR

HOUNSLOW, Eng., Sept. 16.—Though several of her relatives died in active service, Miss Charlotte Friday, who has passed away at her home here at the age of 100 years and 8 months, was kept by members of her family in ignorance that there was a war.

SHERMAN CALLS WILSON BIGGEST QUITTER OF ALL

Republican Senator Attacks President in Speech

OPPOSES THE LEAGUE

If League of Nations Is Ratified the American Mothers "Will But Cradle Their Sons to Fill Muster Rolls of Armies to Give Lives in Foreign Wars," Says Sherman—Hiram Johnson to Attack League

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—"President Wilson himself is the crowned monarch of quitters without a rival on the Western Hemisphere," said Republican Senator Sherman of Illinois today in referring to Wilson's attacks on Senators opposing the League of Nations.

The Illinois senator further declared that the President's silence and speed in escaping from his imperishable principles of yesterday is abysmal and swift as primal chaos. In attacking the League of Nations Senator Sherman declared that if the covenant was ratified as now drafted the American mothers "will but cradle their sons to fill the muster rolls of armies to give their lives in foreign wars."

SIoux Falls, Sept. 16.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California will speak tonight in opposition to the League of Nations. He will speak from the same platform where President Wilson appealed for the indorsement of the covenant a week ago.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Owing to the opposition of several members both Republicans and Democrats, privately expressed to the appropriation of \$10,000 for a sword for Pershing the proposed gift was abandoned.

Many contended that a vote of thanks to the general, his officers and men was sufficient, and a resolution to that effect was adopted. Representative Schall, Independent from Minnesota, cast the only dissenting vote. No mention of the sword was made on the floor of the house. The resolution now goes to the Senate.

LOCAL COUPLE ARE UNITED IN WEDLOCK AT QUIET WEDDING

In the quiet of her mother's home on Jefferson street Edith Rutenic became the wife of Willard Johnson last night at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of relatives and immediate friends of both parties. Rev. C. F. Trimble, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated.

Jesse Bailey acted as best man, while Mrs. A. C. Yaden stood up for her sister. The house was prettily decorated with sweet peas and pink and white roses. Following the ceremony a dainty repast was served, the table being decorated with pink hose buds and sweet peas.

Both the bride and groom are well known in Klamath Falls, although the groom's home is in California. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. C. Rutenic.

The newly-united couple will spend the next two or three weeks in Klamath Falls prior to a trip they are planning to California, where they will visit the parents of Mr. Johnson.

Those who witnessed the ceremony last night beside the bride's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bailey, Mrs. A. C. Yaden, Faye Hogue and James S. Sheehy.

MAY SIGN TREATY.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—Serbia and Roumania expect to sign the Austrian Peace Treaty today.

