

The Evening Herald

T. B. MALARKEY, Editor
W. H. PERKINS, Advertising Manager
F. B. ENGLISH, Business Manager

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Monday, July 18, 1927.

The Trade Excursion

Many of the excursionists who went to the Bay country on the special Klamath train have returned. They tell good news of the reception our people received, both at Sacramento and San Francisco.

Unquestionably it was a great trip, productive of wonderful results for the future. The prime object was to create interest in the Klamath-Weed highway, and this has been done nobly.

Sacramento at a luncheon which was attended by the leading business men of that city, arose in a body to swear allegiance to the movement and personally pledged their support in every way.

San Francisco business people, through their Chamber of Commerce, did the same thing. The matter was left to a joint meeting of the boards of supervisors in the different counties of northern and central California, which will be held on July 20, at which time it is expected a concrete program will be worked out for the road.

California is handicapped with state laws preventing its highway commission doing any road work except where designated by a higher power. But this has been relieved by the tactful J. J. Murphy of Weed, assemblyman in California, who has planned a road district which is permissible under the California law, and in which counties to be benefitted can use their funds on any road desired.

It all looks good. The excursion did a lot toward helping the matter along, besides giving to Sacramento and San Francisco a first hand information relative to the growth of Klamath and the desire to have California capital continue to invest in this section.

Eyes Are Opening

According to the Portland Oregonian, a delegation of Portland businessmen, after a journey to central Oregon, where they visited Bend and other points, returned to Portland "with their eyes opened."

There is then hope remaining for Oregon's up-state if the Oregonian's conclusion is correct. It has been long coming—this "eye opening," and Portland should encourage more trips if that is what has brought the opening process about.

The state needs a rejuvenation and it must start from Portland, for that is the cream separator; that is where the bulk of the state business goes and that is where so many men are enabled to live beautifully and do but little work. The easy life is brought about by the commission on the large volume of business to Portland institutions by the up-state. Of course those who live that way are lucky boys, but they should have some consideration for the upbuilding of the commonwealth. If for no other reason, their own, for the larger the volume the easier they will live, the less time they can spend in their offices and the more hours they can devote to golf.

Let us hope the eyes of the Portlanders were actually opened on the Bend trip and not theoretically opened.

More warehouses will be needed to store this potato crop unless it is sold direct from the field to the car. For this is the year that will make the entire country sit up and smile a smile of approval at the number of sacks of first class spuds to go on the market from this county.

The cartoonist "Ding" took a pot shot at President Coolidge when he printed the picture of the old wild horse a hundred years old named "Third Term Precedent," and then showed our timid president in chaps attempting to mount that wild horse.

Kansas had another big cyclone the other day. It was so hot in Sacramento a Chinaman could hardly live, while in Klamath Basin the air was delightful and calm. That is just one of the few blessings you might list up and thank the Creator for at your next session in church.

This looks like a year when Medford's pear men would have more money than they know what to do with. In fact, there is indication this year that even the remittance men in the Rogue River valley will be almost self-sustaining from their pear crop.

Pay day in Klamath Falls is a real big day. Last Saturday the money was jingling on every hand as the boys cashed their checks. There is nothing quite so good as a payroll town—like Klamath.

Here's to the boys of the Spanish-American war. May their shadows never grow less and may the time come when the country as a whole will recognize them in the way that it should.

Spanish War Vets Capture Klamath

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named. The captain gave a cheerful address stressing the need of volunteer soldiers throughout the land.

The reception tendered by the veterans to the Ladies Auxiliary which marched in a body to the Legion hall was very impressive.

Welcomed by Mayor
Chairman Bathiany, after outlining the encampment's program, introduced Mayor Watters who welcomed the visitors in a hospitable manner. Invocation was delivered by Dr. Lyle, of Salem, who is deputy chaplain for the Grand Army of the Republic.

Robert A. Sawyer, department commander for the state, spoke in



EDNA M. CARR.

Edna M. Carr, Portland, department president of the auxiliary department, United Spanish War Veterans, who will take an active part in the veterans' convention in this city.

ment of long association through war and peace of the members.

There are many prominent citizens of the state present. Included in this number is State Senator Jay Upton, of Bend; A. L. Love, present commander of Scout Young camp of Portland; George F. A. Walker, past department commander in 1925; Mrs. L. D. Mahone, district department president; Pat Kelley,

Alfred L. Harriman, Past Supreme Lord High Keeper of the Sacred Amphora, Military Order of the Serpent, another Portland member of the United Spanish War Veterans who is here for the veterans' convention. Harriman is also Gu Gu Grandissimo of Malabon Lair No. 1, M. O. S., Portland.

a happy way of the reception given the veterans and their wives, thanking the mayor for the Klamath Falls welcome conveyed by him.

Edna M. Carr, of Portland, department commander of the Auxiliary, delivered a fine talk in which she assured the veterans that the Auxiliary, as usual, stands by them one hundred per cent in every undertaking. She was followed by Thomas C. Bodley, Gu Gu Grandissimo, who has more fun in him than Barnum ever conceived with his entire circus.

Responses Made
Cora A. Thompson, past department president general of the Auxiliary, spoke on the work that has been done and the work to be accomplished at this session of the encampment. Her sincerity and love for her organization were two prominent features that presented themselves in her talk.

Other speakers during the morning session were Mrs. A. L. Love, past department commander, and the present judge advocate, Mrs. Thomas C. Godley, past department president.

Good Fellowship Rules
Everywhere the flags were floating, veterans and their wives with badges and medals, mingled in the state-wide lovefeast, which is so thoroughly enjoyed by those who

suffered the privations and hardships of the Spanish-American war. There was a note of harmony and love for mankind in that meeting this morning. It was a benediction to the citizen and a joyful endorser



EDNA M. CARR.

Dr. V. M. Abraham of Hood River was hurried to the legion camp on Tilly Jane creek, and rushed up to the field hospital, in charge of Ray Conway on Elliot glacier. Dr. Clinton Booth had detached himself from the Mazamas and given first aid, but was without stretchers, splints and anaesthetics.

Hours after the accident stretchers began to arrive in the American legion camp, carried by exhausted Crag Rats and Mazamas. Patients were examined and sent to the Hood River hospital and to Portland.

No One at Fault.
No fault was attached to any member of the party. The accident was just chance, said expert mountaineers.

Early morning reports say that all of the injured passed a good night. The party, which consisted largely of Portlanders, was under the leadership of Municipal Judge Fred W. Stadler, president of the Mazamas. Judge Stadler, who was in the advance party when the accident occurred, retraced his steps and took charge of the rescue work.



H. W. BATHIANY.

H. W. Bathiany, city chairman of the executive committee in charge of the Spanish War Veterans' convention opening in this city today. Bathiany served in Cuba and the Philippines with 1st and 3rd Infantry.

commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars for the state; Judge Dick Deich, of the court of domestic relations of Portland; Seneca Fouts, prominent citizen of Portland and Ed. Hawker of Albany.

When Ed. Hawker was introduced this morning to the encampment every person arose in dignified silence. He is a character who commands the profound love and respect of the entire organization for Ed. Hawker holds the distinction of

not only having served as a good soldier in the war with Spain, but he is also distinguished for having marched with his father when a small boy, as his father enlisted under the national colors to fight with Grant during the civil war.

Portland Dentist Killed on Mt. Hood

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Rats and hurried to camp for stretchers and ambulances.

Hole in Chest.
Dr. Stryker was found with an alpenstock extending ten inches through his chest, having penetrated his body. When this was removed and his wounds stuffed with snow, he lost consciousness and died about half an hour after help arrived.

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LONGWORTH IS NOW IN OREGON

Visiting in Portland for Few Days With Congressman Crumpacker

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18. (AP)—Speaker Nicholas Longworth of the national house of representatives is spending a few days in Portland as the guest of Representative Maurice E. Crumpacker. Mr. Longworth, while declining to discuss politics, talked freely on the two big issues facing congress next winter—Mississippi flood control and tax reduction.

"The two things we'll be ready to take up right away as soon as congress meets in December, will be the flood situation and the reduction of taxes," he said. "Army engineers are hard at work on the river matter and they will have reports and recommendations to make as soon as we are ready for them."

The speaker stated the house ways and means committee will meet in October and thrash out tax reduction plans and be able to introduce necessary legislation as soon as congress meets.

Mr. Longworth expects to continue his journey Thursday morning, when he leaves for San Francisco.

Reindeer hair, shed in spring by the animals, is gathered and sold by the Eskimos for stuffing for life preservers.

Interesting Sidelights on Spanish War Veterans Annual Convention

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are those among the vets who will gamble a little on the outcome.

"We're over four thousand feet high," remarked one of the boys who chased Agutinaldo down so that Fred Funston could throw a rope on the little scrimp of rebel, "and that is about as high up as a lot of us ever expect to get, so let's cut the formalities and be ourselves now that we are away from business and so high up in the air none of our clients or tradesmen can reach us." And in response Klamath Falls says, "go to it, boys, the town is yours, every inch of it."

Jay Upton is growing a little heavier, a little more serene and a little more affable. His friends all say that Jay never mixes politics with encampments and there is positive proof of that. But somehow these United Spanish veterans do know how to say a good word for one of their number, and do it gracefully.

There is a song writer in the bunch that is here. He has written a lot of good ones and his latest one is "Our Flying Kid, Lindbergh." This song writer does not have a studio. He is like Vice President Dawes playing the piano—just writes when he feels like it whether it is in his law office, on a street car or when he is tilting the soil up near Hood River, where he and Julius Meier and George Joseph have fruit tracts and summer homes. In the days of old he was a warm personal friend of the late Judge Henry McGinn, and it was like at

tending a good Shakespearean play to hear those two men in friendly conversation, for both were Shakespearean and Bible students. In those days Judge McGinn frowned on the poet and the song writer, but in late years this Spanish-American war vet—this able lawyer—this noble friend, and he is all that—has gone to verse and to song with marked success. We now introduce to you the lad with colored vest; the lad who will accompany Senator Jay Upton to take a bath if the encampment officially endorses the move—Honorable Seneca Fouts of Portland.

The report that the vets were bringing with them a federal prohibition officer has later been denied.

At the swing of the Holo every vet stands at attention for they well remember those "little brown brothers" over in the islands whose skill with the bolo was equal to the shell game operator at a county fair.

"I observe," said Captain Applegate, as he reviewed the procession at Legion hall, "that most of these Spanish vets have exceedingly young looking wives." While a newspaper reporter would never have noticed that without some youngster like the Captain mentioning it, is a fact.

Get your car ready to help haul these visitors to Crater Lake. That is the place where Dick Price is going to open the proverbial "keg of nails" for the boys and girls, so be sure and see that plenty of transportation is provided.

During 1901 and 1902, the complaint sets forth, Mr. Wilcox repeatedly promised to marry Miss McCulloch and induced her to live with him as his wife. He promised to have the marriage ceremony solemnized as soon as convenient, the plaintiff says. Miss McCulloch said that the defendant purchased a business for her in Portland, continued to live with her until June 27, this year, when he left.

EAGLES HOLD PICNIC
LA GRANDE, July 18. (AP)—About 700 members of Eagles lodges of La Grande, Baker, Pendleton and Walla Walla, picnicked at the Emigrant Springs park, on the Old Oregon Trail highway in the Blue Mountains, yesterday, in a first annual outing. Athletic contests were held in the afternoon. The Pendleton Aeris team defeated La Grande's club 7 to 6.

THE WEATHER
The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy has registered less than a two point variation in the past eight days, thus depriving us of much to write about. Forecast for next 24 hours, generally fair, continued warm. The Tyco's recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures as follows: Low 51; high 88.

SIGNS FOR BOUT
NEW YORK, July 16. (AP)—Jack Sharkey has signed contract to fight Gene Tunney for the championship if he defeats Jack Dempsey July 21, Tex Rickard said today. Fight will be held sometime in 1928.

According to the complaint, Miss McCulloch, who now lives here with her mother, met Wilcox in 1899 at Haines, where she resided with her parents. Wilcox immediately began paying marked attention to

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