Press Est. 1881. Tribune 1886. Weekly 1807. Greensburg Daily Tribune. GREENSBURG, PA., [illegible]

GREENSBURG'S OVATION TO THE WORLD WAR, CIVIL WAR AND SPANISH AMERICAN VETERANS ON MAGNIFICENT SCALE HERE YESTERDAY

Despite the Rain in the Early Morning and Again in Evening the Celebration Was One of the Greatest Events Ever Planned and Brought to a Successful Conclusion—Over 1,000 Men Were Feasted on Good Things Provided by a Patriotic People of District No. 1.

An Immense Crowd Filtered Out to Millers' Grove Where the Attractions and Feast Were Held.

ATTRACTIONS WERE MANY AND VARIED

Like the ancient Greeks and the Roman who welcomed their returning victorious armies home with all the pomp and glory of their time, Greensburg and District Number One went them many points better yesterday in welcoming its soldiers, sailors, marines and Red Cross nurses home in Miller's grove and the big military ball held in the armory at night. The welcome was an event unequalled by that given the soldiers from any other district in the United States by its home folks.

Rain in the early morning hours threatened to stop the event but shortly after nine o'clock Old Sol peered through the dark gray clouds and soon the streets were lined with khaki clad veterans, members of the G. A. R. and Foreign service veterans and thousands of civilians, all bent on attending the big event. A rain storm at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon cut the program short, but the big feast had been served and nearly all of the entertainment rendered.

The only thing to mar the day was the tragic death of John Saville, of South Greensburg, who was killed by lightning during the storm that swept over the park about [illegible] o'clock.

The street parade was the imposing event held in Greensburg yesterday. The men assembled at the Armory of Co. I, and were formed in line by Col. Henry W. Coulter and his aides. Gen. Richard Coulter, marshal of the parade with his staff led the way with the G. A. R. veterans following in autos. The Spanish-American war veterans were next and the stalwart fellows who conquered the Spaniards and hushed up the Filipinos, marched [illegible] in his place in the line despite the rapid march of his younger comrades.

The Red Cross brigade evoked great cheering as they marched. The young women looked splendid in their white uniforms. Bands were placed in between the marching units and played patriotic airs as they marched.

Then came the famous 110th Infantry band, the Old Tenth's musical organization. They were right in front of the world war men under Col. Henry W. Coulter. These were the men in whose honor the big day had been arranged. The young soldiers in their khaki uniforms made a lasting impression. Fresh from their recent work in field and camp the boys showed the rigorous training through which they passed.

The Sixth ward boys of the world war, 52 strong, marched in a body from their hose rooms to the Armory and marched over the line of parade together. The Sixth warders are proud of their fighting men and they were received with ovations all along the route.

The line moved down Pennsylvania avenue to Fourth street, up Fourth to Main and thence up Main to the High-

cles. Seated at long tables, upon which an unsurpassed menu was served, the heroes were surrounded by a great throng of admirers outside the ropes. A special table at one side of the arena accomodated more than 50 members of Capt. George A. Cribbs Post No. 276, Grand Army of the Republic, and several members of the Union Veteran Legion. These sterling heroes of the Civil War dined proudly with the younger veterans and acclaimed them as equals, than which there could be no greater honor.

Rev. Dr. Charles Schall, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, chaplain of the Fourth Corps, of which the 28th and 80th divisions formed a part, offered the invocation before the clambake was served.

Referring briefly to the Westmoreland lads who gave up their lives in the world war, Chaplain Schall paraphrased the famous saying of an Englishman, and said:

"Having mingled with the soldiers 'over there', I believe their spirit would be best expressed by this wish: 'If I should die, think only this of me—that there is some part of a foreign land that is forever America.'" The chaplain paid tribute to the great valor and courage of the local boys who fought in France. He said their morale was marvelous and there were no better fighters on the Western front.

In the evening the display of fireworks was "fired" from Point Lookout. The rain in the afternoon dampened the fireworks and the larger part could not be fired, much to the chagrin of the committee in charge. The bright moonlight night was against the showing.

The fancy rifle shooting of Major Hardy, of the Peters Cartridge company, was a revelation to the big crowd who watched the marksman. Seemingly impossible feats were accomplished by this artist with his rifle. Targets tossed in the air were pierced by bullets, then ejecting the empty shell he threw in another and [illegible] alighted. Some shooting. The storm put an end to his exhibition which was a rare treat.

It is impossible to describe the big crowd and the many features of yesterday. It was conceded to be the biggest thing Greensburg has ever given. The wet morning and the still wetter evening were the only jarring features to an other perfect celebration.

A line of autos, jammed up in solid form from Greensburg to the park, during the hours from 12:30 until after 2 o'clock, with crowds of pedestrians, was an evidence of the sprit of the day. The big crowd was estimated from 15,000 to 50,000 people.

General Coulter, marshal of the parade, had announced that the column would start at 11 o'clock. Just as the big clock on the county jail was striking 11 Capt. Wilson Price, commanding the detail of state police moved off.

The huge success of the celebration was due to Chairman J. E. Mitinger and his committees. Chairman Mitinger said this morning that his committees were deserving of every praise. "They were the best bunch of fellows I ever worked with; it is to their com-

SEARCHLIGHT WAS PART OF EQUIPMENT

Motor Transport Corps, Huge Convoy Train Arrived in Greensburg Last Night.

LEFT GREENSBURG EARLY THIS MORNING

"Pennsylvania right now doesn't need to take a back seat in the union in the matter of highways and when Governor Sproul completes his four-year program of construction Pennsylvania will lead the nation", says H. C. Osterman, vice-president of the Lincoln highway association, who is piloting across the continent the Motor Transport's Corps huge convoy train, which arrived in Greensburg last evening, at 8:30 o'clock and spent the night here resuming the journey westward at 7:30 this morning. The train spent Wednesday night at Bedford and was scheduled to reach here yesterday in time for the celebration, but arrived too late to go out to Miller's Woods. Lieut. Col. Charles W. McClure is in command of the transcontinental convoy which left the White House at Washington last Monday and is scheduled to reach San Francisco in September making the trip over the Lincoln highway and stopping at the large cities along the route.

"The hundreds of trucks passing over the Lincoln highway daily are evidence of the change taking place in our transportation methods" declares Mr. Osterman. "And think of the business being brought into Pennsylvania by the motor tourists" he added. He stated that on one day he counted cars from all different western states travelling the Lincoln Highway.

Thousands of Greensburg people watched while members of the convoy [illegible] Point Lookout. State Police Barracks threw the huge searchlight, a part of their special equipment, out over Greensburg, making Seton Hill, the county court house, the High school building and other places stand out plain as day. The huge light has a candle power of 3,000,000 and can throw a light 25 miles.

COMPANY I OFFICER AT CELEBRATION

One of the interested and interesting visitors at the big celebration yesterday was Lieut. Robert G. Frasier of Elmira, N. Y. Frasier was assigned to Company I, 110th infantry at Camp Hancock, Ga., and served with the Greensburg command until he was incapacitated by wounds. He was a popular young officer with the boys who were glad to meet and greet him yesterday. He came on here specially to attend the celebration.

Lieut. Frasier was wounded July 28 and at the same time 18 men of his platoon were victims of Hun machine gun bullets. They were engaged in routing a nest of machine gun when

MAN KILLED BY A BOLT OF LIGHTNING

Was One of the Big Crowd at Celebration in Miller's Grove Yesterday.

OTHERS STUNNED BY THE FLASH

Caught in the big rain storm and taking shelter in Miller's grove just like thousands of others did Thursday afternoon, John Saville, of 1322 Poplar street, was instantly killed by lightning which struck the tree under which he had taken shelter. Several other persons were stunned by the stroke, but the rain soon revived them.

Mr. Saville was [illegible] years old and is survived by his wife and two sons, one of whom, James Saville is a U. S. cavalryman, believed to be somewhere in Kansas. Three weeks ago while seated in a swing at the home of his brother living near South Greensburg lightning struck the tree and burned Mr. Saville's right arm and side, but he was not seriously injured.

No date has been set for the funeral as the family are trying to locate the soldier son in the cavalry.

R-34 IS MORE THAN HALF WAY ACROSS OCEAN

Left Mineola, Long Island, at 7 O'clock Wednesday Night on Return Voyage.

REPORT THAT "ALL IS WELL"

New York, July 11.—Bowling at 60 knots an hour the British dirigible R-34 was believed to be more than half across the Atlantic on her return voyage to Scotland early today. The latest reports received here showed the airship was more than 1000 miles out at sea from the starting point—Mineola, Long Island, [illegible] New York time. Her position [illegible] 42 points [illegible] said a wireless [illegible].

Just before leaving Roosevelt field Wednesday night Major Scott, commander, expressed confidence that the R-34 would make 3,100 miles in 70 hours. If she resumed the speed maintained now she will accomplish the trip in nearer 60 hours. She is taking a "southerly" route with prevailing winds directly on the back.

MOTOR COMPANY TO HOLD OPENING

The Air and Motor car company will hold the opening of their sales room and garage on East Pittsburgh street in the building formerly occupied by the Westmoreland Garage, on Saturday, July 12.

The building has been remodelled inside and out and all the latest models of the Nash, National and Maxwell cars will be shown. An orchestra will be present to furnish the music and flowers will be given as souvenirs to the women while the men will receive cigars. The building has been prettily decorated by Thomas the florist. A cordial invitation is ex-

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