

A Message to Oregon



OREGON has announced to all the world that it has set the stage for a World's Exposition in 1925.

In order to bring into full view the magnitude of such an undertaking, it is necessary for every resident of this fair state to realize that such an event can only be as great and brilliant as its men and women ordain. Let it, then, be the mission, the inspiration, the thought of the people of Oregon to point with enthusiastic pride toward the development of the highest intellectual achievement that lies within their power. Let the wealth, refinement and industrial strength of the state be poured forth in abundant array for the world to behold and enjoy as the spirit of the great West.

Let the people of this great state combine their efforts and march as one great army toward the goal the Atlantic-Pacific Highways and Electrical Exposition wishes to attain with the same spirit that prompted the pioneers who blazed the trail of our first civilization.

Let us emulate as one mighty force what God has wrought in the big, free and open-hearted West, and where the hand of man has transplanted the new Garden of Eden.

Let us from this hour on proclaim the name and fame of the new wonderland that lies west of the Rockies, and let us consider ourselves, individually and collectively, bound to the performance of our duty as citizens to make the Exposition of 1925 one worthy of the name, triumphant to the end.

To justify our position; to acquaint the world with our intent; to understand the full meaning of our position as hosts, let us in unison display this message:

ATLANTIC-PACIFIC HIGHWAYS AND ELECTRICAL EXPOSITION—1925

1. Return to world peace.
2. Recognition of maritime commerce of the world through the completion of the Panama Canal.
3. Re-establishing commercial relations with all nations.
4. Recognition of the importance of the building of the trans-continental highways in America.
5. Invite the people of the United States to "See America First."
6. Stimulate building of the park-to-park highways.
7. Celebrate 100th anniversary of the discovery of the electro-magnet by William Sturgeon, the English engineer.
8. Commemorate the founding of Point Vancouver by John McLoughlin 100 years ago.
9. Dedicate the completion of the Oregon Trail (or highway.)
10. Capitalize the scenic charms of the Pacific Northwest from the snow capped mountains of the Cascades to the mighty Pacific Ocean.
11. Showing the possible development of the inexhaustible supply of hydro-electric power in the Columbia River Basin.
12. Glorify the achievements in art, science, literature and industry of all mankind.
13. Make known the mineral, agricultural and manufacturing resources of the Pacific Coast.
14. Visualize the spirit "Westward the course of empire takes its way."
15. Reflect the highest type of citizenship to the end wherein all the world will look upon America as the promised land.
16. Every influence that brings the different sections of the nation into closer touch and fuller sympathy makes for patriotism and increased national strength.

(SIGNED)

W. W. W. W.
Governor of Oregon

G. L. B.
Chairman A.-P. H. & E. E.
Mayor of Portland

RED CROSS GETS PUEBLO'S THANKS

Leslie Butler, president of the Hood River Red Cross Chapter, received a letter of thanks Monday for \$500 donated by the local organization for the relief of flood victims in the Pueblo, Colo., district. The local funds were wired to Pueblo immediately a call was received by Red Cross headquarters here.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
V.—CONNECTICUT

CONNECTICUT stands unique as probably the first state which was created in the world by a written constitution. It was really an offshoot from Massachusetts, for in 1636 there was dissatisfaction in the form of government among the Puritans in Cambridge, Watertown and Dorchester, the three towns surrounding Boston. A large part of these three towns, therefore, decided to journey to the Connecticut valley, as they had heard that there was to be found excellent farm land, and the Dutch from New Netherlands had been forced out the previous year by the erection by the English of a fort at Saybrook at the mouth of the river. The Cambridge people, under the leadership of their pastor, Hooker, founded Hartford, the Dutch people settled Windsor and those from Watertown established Wethersfield. For a few years they remained a part of Massachusetts, but early in 1639 the people of these three towns met and drew up a written constitution and agreed to govern themselves. Meanwhile, in 1638, a large company of colonists under the leadership of John Davenport arrived from England and settled the town of New Haven, later spreading to Milford and Stamford. These two distinct colonies were later united and took the name of Connecticut from its principal river. This is an Algonquin Indian name meaning "long river." It became the fifth state to join the Union when it adopted the Constitution on January 9, 1788. It is sometimes called the Land of Steady Habits, but is more popularly known as the Nutmeg state from the humorous accusation that its peddlers were accustomed to palm off wooden nutmegs to their customers. The area of Connecticut is 4,965 square miles, the third smallest of our states. Its population, however, entitles it to seven electoral votes for president.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
VI.—MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS was an Indian word, meaning "a place where the arrow is shot," which means "at the great hill." It was used by the Algonquians to designate the tribe living near Blue Hill in Milton, now a state reservation near Boston and the highest hill in the eastern part of the state. This name was later applied to the great bay which Blue Hill overlooks. It was from this bay that the state was named. In fact, until 1632 the colony was called the Massachusetts Bay colony, and after that the Province of Massachusetts Bay until the Revolution made it a commonwealth. Even today it is often called the Bay state. It was Capt. John Smith who first made a map of the New England coast and named the Charles river in honor of "Baby Charles," who afterward became King Charles I. Other captains visited the coast from time to time, but it was not until the fall of 1620 that the Mayflower brought the first permanent settlers to the Massachusetts shore. The landing of the Pilgrims at Provincetown and Plymouth three hundred years ago was recently celebrated. Of the original one hundred passengers on the Mayflower more than half died during the first winter. But the sturdy survivors, with indomitable courage, soon became firmly established and from their beginning, augmented by the Puritan settlements of Salem and the towns around Boston, grew the state of Massachusetts, which now extends over 8,288 square miles. In proportion to its area Massachusetts is second only to Rhode Island in population and has eighteen presidential electoral votes. This makes Massachusetts one of the six most important states from a political point of view.

MRS. BUCHANAN WAS BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella M. Buchanan, widow of the late Virgil Buchanan, who died year before last, were held Sunday at the Anderson parlors, Rev. J. L. Horchner, officiating. Interment occurred at Idlewild. Mrs. Buchanan's death occurred Friday at Seaside, where the family moved several years ago. Mrs. Buchanan was 70 years old.

Woman Hurt in Highway Mixup

Mrs. A. J. Rabinetti, of Tacoma, Wash., was brought to the Cottage Hospital Saturday suffering from severe lacerations of the face sustained when the automobile driven by her husband was struck by a truck on the Highway west of here. The machine was badly smashed and shattered glass showered Mrs. Rabinetti. The husband sustained minor cuts and bruises. As Mrs. Rabinetti was being placed in the car of a passing motorist to be brought here, a second truck collided with the machine further shocking the injured woman.

Man Hurt in Blast

Axel Johnson, aged 25, suffered a broken thigh Sunday in a blast accident near the county rock crusher in the Odell district. He had fired a dynamite charge and had turned to run when the blast exploded prematurely. A large rock fragment struck Mr. Johnson's thigh, felling him. He was brought to the Cottage Hospital.

The Liberty

PRESENTS

Cecil B. DeMille's Production "FORBIDDEN FRUIT"

A Picture Reflecting a Bit of Life!

A vividly intimate revelation of love and married life. Baring a wife's struggle between duty to a rascally husband and the call of her heart to a man who was worthy. Staged by a great company, with settings and gowns more varied and gorgeous than anything else DeMille has brought to the screen. With Agnes Ayers - Theodore Roberts - Kathlyn Williams - Forrest Stanley.

Two solid weeks at the Columbia Theatre Portland at advanced prices.

SHOWING HERE AT
The LIBERTY June 27-28
MONDAY & TUESDAY

USUAL PRICES
MATINEES 2 P. M. - EVENINGS 7 P. M.

COMING—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—THOMAS MEIGHAM

BOYS' CLUB NEWS

Activities of boys of Hood River, organized into the Recreational Club with C. C. Newhouse, principal of the Junior high school, as director, are making headway in development of a wooded plot, located five miles out on the west bank of Hood river, the permanent use of which has been donated to the club by Leslie Butler. The youngsters are now engaged in clearing the grounds, building trails and erecting a 50-foot flagpole. They are making preparations for a swimming tank, 100 by 30 feet, which will require 50 barrels of cement in its construction. Plans, too, are being completed for construction of a cabin 20 by 30 feet. The cabin will have a large room with a dormitory balcony. The latter will accommodate 40 bunks. A huge central fireplace will be a feature of the cabin. The cabin will be equipped with a full first aid outfit.

John Callan Succumbed to Injuries

John Callan, 75, succumbed last Friday night to injuries sustained in an automobile wreck of two weeks ago, when a dog was struck by the car, overturning it in a ditch in the East Side orchard district. Mr. Callan sustained a broken collar bone and ribs and internal bruises.

Cloud Cap Inn Open Saturday

The first pilgrimage of tourists to Cloud Cap Inn was made Sunday by the following party: Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Preble, of New York City and Mrs. G. J. Frankel, of Portland. The visitors motored to Mount Hood Lodge for the week end. Sunday they motored as far as snow would permit on the Cloud Cap Inn road, walking the remainder of the distance. They walked to the edge of Eliot Glacier. Dr. Southwick, who is on a tour of the Northwest, will deliver an address this week at the Portland Y. M. C. A.

Loomis Company Expands

The Glacier has just received a notice of expansion from R. P. Loomis & Co., New York fruit merchants. The senior member of the firm owns an Upper Valley orchard. He visits here annually. The notice in full is as follows:

Jack Anderson Off to West Point

John H. Anderson, who has been here on a furlough with his foster mother, Mrs. J. H. Cokes, left Monday for Fort Myer, Va., where he will receive his discharge from the army and be assigned to West Point Military Academy. Mr. Anderson, aged 23 and veteran of the great war, having served in France with a field artillery company, has been serving the past year as first class private with Troop K, Third Cavalry Regiment. He participated in competitive examinations, preparatory to West Point entrance, last winter.

Underwood Prospects Good

The Underwood fruit district, according to growers of the section who have been here shopping, will harvest its record tonnage of apples this year. The crop is now estimated at 300 carloads. In 1919, the largest crop ever marketed from the section, reached 267 cars. The Underwood orchards, it is stated, are in a healthy state. Pears of the district will be very light this season, it is stated. Cold, rainy weather at blossom time prevented the fruit from setting.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

The Business & Professional Women's Club, recently organized here, will hold the next meeting Thursday evening, July 7, at the new Columbia Gorge Hotel. A program will follow a dinner. The local club women are planning entertainment for a number of Portland business women on the occasion.

Joe Hunt Pays Visit

A true pioneer, Joe Hunt, Indian of Husum, Wash., paid Hood River a visit the other day. Joe, son of the late Jake Hunt, aborigine patriarch, who lived to the ripe age of a hundred, was speechless on observing the new Columbia Gorge Hotel, the site of which was remembered by him as a youth as a favorite Indian camping grounds. Joe has succeeded his father as mid-Columbia Indian patriarch. His face wrinkled and his head grizzled, he appears to be more than 70 years.

Just Little Stories

Teacher was explaining to the class the difference between "abstract" and "concrete," and was endeavoring to make her explanation very simple and clear.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Cor. 11th and Eugene Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Hereafter evening prayer service will be conducted at 8 p. m. each Sunday. Rev. C. G. Hoisholt, Rector.

YES SIR, WE STAND BEHIND IT

If this Willard auto battery fails to give you complete satisfaction and good long service, bring it back and we'll give you another that will make good or we'll make good by refunding your money.

The threaded rubber insulation.

MOORE ELECTRIC COMPANY
PHONE 1782

Some of Our Big List of Bargains

We are selling at the following low prices:

Apricots, 20c a can. Heinz Ripe Olives, 25c per pint, Heinz Ripe Olives, \$1.50 per gallon, Heinz Prepared Mustard in bulk, 25c per pint, Large Shipment of Pork and Beans, 10, 15, 20c and 25c per can, the latter quart size

Fruit jars of all kinds at the lowest prices. Prepared Cake Flour for Campers.

L. H. HUGGINS Tel. 3141

GOING! GOING! WALLPAPER

AT FRACTION OF THE COST

The Hunt stock of fine papers is melting fast.

5c Per Roll

and upward for papers that were worth five to ten times that much.

Whole Room Lots for 49c

E. A. FRANZ CO.