

Coming Events

Strawberry Carnival May 21-24.
Moose Rally Day, May 21.
Chautauqua July 1 to 6.

ROSEBURG REVIEW

Official Tree and Rose

Roseburg's official tree is the magnolia, the official rose the La France. Remember these when you plant.

VOLUME XVI.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1913.

No. 69.

"HOWDY PAP" USHERS IN ROSEBURG'S FIFTH ANNUAL STRAWBERRY CARNIVAL; NATURE LAVISH WITH HER WEATHER

Moose Parade Through Gaily Decorated Streets 7 Blocks Long

BARBEQUE, SPEECHMAKING AND SPORTS FOLLOW

Eugene Drill Team to Feature Initiation of Big Class Tonight—Radiators of "Railroad Center" Given Auto Ride and Feast

"Howdy Pap." With this cheery salutation heard on every hand, the Loyal Order of Moose this morning opened what promises to be the biggest four days in Roseburg's history. Several hundred strong, the hosts of Moosehood ushered in the day's festivities with an inspiring parade through the business streets, following it with a salmon barbecue in the hollow grove, on the west side, where speech-making and various sports entertained the lodgemen, their families and hundreds of others who gathered to share in their unconfined joy.

No fairer weather ever graced a celebration than that which benevolent nature bestowed on the happy populace of Roseburg and her guests today. With a temperature sustained between 60 and 70 degrees and a comfortable breeze prevailing, the whole day long no better weather could have greeted the city's fate if it had been sent by the omnipotent forces upon special order. From every quarter of the county and many parts of the state scores of visitors are pouring into the gaily decorated city, and before the end of the week Roseburg will probably entertain the biggest multitude of joyous humanity that ever filled her borders.

Herries in Abundance. And the strawberries. Every grocery, hotel and restaurant is supplied with them in abundance, and they are being given away from booths on the street. The best ones, if such there be, are finding their way into the exhibit quarters at Kitchin & Black's office, corner Cass and Jackson streets, where prizes will be awarded Thursday. On this occasion Roseburg and Douglas County will certainly sustain their reputation for the earliest and biggest strawberry centers in Oregon.

The old, familiar voice of the "spieler" is heard along the line of tent shows on Cass street, after a year's respite, and the merry-go-round is fairly swarming with children—both young and old. Few have so far ventured to ride in the captive balloon, but the timidity of the curious public is gradually wearing off, and the big gas bag will doubtless make many a profitable trip Heavenward before Sunday rolls around. The crowds are moving about nicely, and everything promises to pass off smoothly.

So, why shouldn't we all be happy for at least four days of our lives?

Radiators Entertained. Sharing honors with the Moose today is a delegation of Eugene boosters, 26 in number, aptly styling themselves "The Radiators." As they marched up the street from the depot behind the uniformed Dragoon band of 15 peoes and ahead of the visiting Moose from their city, the Radi-

ODD FELLOWS COMING.

Special to the Evening Review. MEDFORD, Or., May 21.—A special train of Odd Fellows now in convention here will reach Roseburg at noon Friday and spend two hours in the strawberry city.

ators presented a splendid appearance in their natty suits of grey, red neckties, tan shoes and straight-brim straw hats. Before they started on their march, the Radiators lined up on the curb and delivered themselves of the following yell:

"Eugene, Eugene, Railroad center; Eugene, Eugene, You can't prevent her."

When the line of the preliminary march broke at the Odd Fellows' hall, where the visiting and local Moose exchanged the usual "Howdy Pap," the Radiators were diverted to waiting automobiles and whirled away into the surrounding districts for a pleasure ride. When they returned to the city they were feasted by Publicity Manager G. P. Schlosser, of the Commercial Club, and needless to say the menu included Douglas County strawberries with cream.

The glad hand of fellowship was extended everywhere to the visiting Radiators, the personnel of which is as follows:

D. E. Moran, S. C. Dalton, H. R. Miller, F. E. Chambers, G. W. Griffin, Alton Hampton, W. F. Gilstrap, F. J. Berger, L. D. Pierce, Paul Hoppe, M. J. Duryea, J. A. Murray, E. D. Paine, Ray Goodrich, F. L. Chambers, H. F. Hollenbeck, R. M. Jennings, A. T. Fraley, E. O. Potter, A. J. Gillette, O. H. Seohelm, J. S. MacLardy, D. H. Hayes, L. L. Lewis, F. N. McAlister.

The Big Parade.

No less than 500 men and women were in the line of march in the Moose parade, which formed at Douglas street and traversed Jackson, Cass, Sheridan and Lane streets and then turned to the picnic grounds on the west side. At head of the line of march rode Grand Marshal Robert E. Smith on a motorcycle, while Sheriff Quinn and City Marshal Pennington, on horseback, looked after things on the side lines. The parade was at least seven blocks in length. This was their alignment:

Moose auto float, driven by S. B. Crouch and carrying Hon. George M. Brown and Hon. George Neuner, speakers of the afternoon, and Perry E. Foster, dictator of the Roseburg lodge. Pretty, little Evelyn Quine, daughter of the Sheriff, held the ribbons connected with the handsome band of a Moose on the front of the car.

Eugene Moose drill team of 23 uniformed men on foot; five in an auto.

Drum Band. Officers of the Roseburg Moose in an auto.

Miss Gertie East and party in an auto.

Five ladies in an auto.

Five members of the Roseburg Moose in an auto.

Float drawn by four of S. T. Smith's black horses and bearing Miss Fay Hughes, a very handsome queen, surrounded by children of Moose lodgemen.

Seventeen "victims" for tonight's initiation securely tied by a single rope and escorted by militiamen.

Hungry Seven Band.

Old couple in a one-seated auto, explaining that they "kim to join the Moose."

One hundred and eight Roseburg Moose on foot.

S. C. Bartrum horseback, leading old-time stage coach drawn by six

mules and 43 Tiller residents trailing behind on horseback.

Yells Enliven Things.

The Radiators were not the only people who brought a yell with them. Their fellow citizens of the Moose lodge also had one. It was given immediately after assembling at the depot. Here it is:

"Howdy, Howdy, Howdy Pap! We are the emblem of the Moose. Get the password, get the rap. Howdy, Howdy, Howdy Pap!"

During the big parade the yells of the lodgemen enlivened things considerably. The Wild West bunch from Tiller also had a yell. It ran like this:

"T-I-L-L-E-R. That's the way we spell it. That's the way we yell it; Tiller."

Followed by lusty Indian "yow-yow-yips."

The Tiller bunch pulled off a Wild West stunt Tuesday evening, dashing down Jackson street on horseback pell-mell, yelling and creating a big commotion generally. Incidentally they provided a lot of amusement for those not victims of their pranks by riding into stores and lassoing timid citizens without regard for their dignity or business. One man's buggy horse was knocked off its feet, but neither the animal nor man was hurt.

In connection with this feature of the carnival, S. C. Bartrum requests the Review to emphatically deny for him that the Forestry Service is in any way sponsor for it. There is not a Forestry attaché in the crowd, and the show is brought here under Mr. Bartrum's individual and unofficial initiative, as a member of the amusement committee of the carnival. Mr. Bartrum invites all owners of presumably unriddable horses to bring their animals to the show and have them ridden.

Moose Great Infant.

Although less than one year old, the Moose Lodge of Roseburg is the biggest numerically of any fraternity in this city, numbering a trifling over 600 members. There will be nearly 700 before tomorrow rolls around, there being sixty or more candidates to be initiated tonight. The Eugene drill team will exemplify degree work. After the business session, there will be a buffet lunch at Skyles rink.

Tonight's festivities also include a dinner to the Radiators. This will be tendered by the trustees of the Commercial Club under the direction of the ladies of the Christian Church in the new Umpqua Hotel. A public dance will take place at the armory. The visiting Moose from Eugene are 27 in number. They include the following: J. Gross, dictator; S. K.

NOTE: HOLDERS SUE FORMER ROSEBURG BANKER FOR \$17,318

Thomas R. Sheridan, president of the former First National Bank of Roseburg, is the defendant in a suit filed in the Circuit Court here today by Attorney George M. Brown for the recovery of \$17,318.50 on promissory notes executed by him individually. The plaintiff is E. C. Marks, of Edenhower, both as original payee and assignee. Marks and his brother, J. C. Marks, are the payees of an unsatisfied note executed by Sheridan on December 5, 1910, for \$3000, and in addition Marks holds a note individually against Sheridan for \$237, dated January 29, 1910. Marks' brother has assigned his interest in their joint note, and in addition the plaintiff is the assignee of notes executed by the defendant to the following persons: W. A. Pearce (two) \$2381; Henry Lander, Sr., \$4000.

CHERRY CARNIVAL BEING HELD AT SANTA CLARA

(Special to the Evening Review). SANTA CLARA, May 21.—Hundreds of persons are in attendance at the first "Cherry Carnival" held in this county. A specially constructed street railway line has been provided to bring visitors from the Alameda to the grounds, miles of electric lights are blazing at night, the plaza resembles a "Great White Way" and there is entertainment every minute. Hundreds of boxes of cherries are being given away.

George, past dictator; W. G. White, vice dictator; O. E. Earhart, prelate; L. E. Knight, captain; J. H. Starr, E. L. Kelly, George Weber, Leo Wray, M. J. McCormick, H. S. Cox, R. C. Clark, C. E. Gallenhouse, H. Morgan, E. A. Kelsay, Sam Morris, C. O. Eaton, Dan Marsters, Bert Lohbie, Jess Goddard, Guy Applewhite, Jack Burgess, W. Duckworth, M. Haybo, Geo. Welber, Paul Donnemans, C. Kompf.

Indian Band Tomorrow.

People on passing passenger trains are being reminded of Roseburg through the thoughtfulness of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Commercial Club, members of which are distributing roses on the trains to remind the recipients that Roseburg has unexcelled climate.

On Thursday the Indian Band of Chemawa will make its initial appearance here, and when it is not too busy in the parades—and eating strawberries and cream—it will give concerts at the intersection of Jackson and Cass streets. Concerning this band the Salem (Or.) Statesman of May 20 says:

"The Chemawa band, whose members came to Salem yesterday morning, were the recipients of great praise by the crowds by which they were heard. The organization from the Indian school contributed greatly to the pleasure and the carnival spirit of the day. They made good, as they always do, and their visit to Salem and the boost they gave was a worthy one, highly delighting all interested in the week's proceedings."

At the Barbeque. The Chinook salmon feed was served under the big trees at tables aggregating two hundred feet in length. Coffee, crackers, sandwiches, pickles, cheese, etc., were also on the bill of fare, and L. L. Lewis and H. French and their fifteen assistants were kept right busy waiting on the scores of hungry Moose and their wives, children, mothers, sisters and sweethearts.

Following the barbeque the Dragoon brass band rendered several choice selections in a most creditable manner.

The parade prize winners were: J. D. Logan, tallest Moose, height six feet, three inches; A. E. Johnson, fatted Moose, weight 250 pounds; T. H. Patton (of Dragoon), Moose with largest foot, size eleven shoe; George M. Iyer, shortest Moose, height five feet.

Orations.

Following the band concert came the speaking. District Attorney George M. Brown was introduced first and for fifteen minutes he orated in his characteristic style on "Moose and Strawberry." In his inimitable way, he clearly proved, by circumstantial evidence, that the strawberry was the choicest fruit that grew in the Garden of Eden. He dwelt at length on the strawberry in world history and said a glowing tribute to the fruit. The prosecutor also touched on the great and good principles of the Loyal Order of Moose and on the carnival. He was introduced by "Deacon" Smith.

State Senator George Seuner spoke most interestingly for ten minutes, dwelling on the object of the local Moose lodge to keep on growing and build an imposing home on the site already selected, and on the institution which the supreme lodge now had under construction, the Moose University Home. The speaker said that he believed that this home will be the greatest fraternal edifice in the world.

(Continued on page 6).

O'HARA EXONERATED

Illinois White Slave Prober Victim of "Frame-up"

TRADUCERS BITTERLY SCORED

Roosevelt Demands \$10,000 From Editor Who Accused Him of Drunkenness—Bill Lorimer Out for Senator

(Special to the Evening Review). SPRINGFIELD, O., May 21.—Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara was officially cleared of all suspicion of immorality laid against him by the affidavit of Mrs. Maude Robinson by the report of the Senate committee under Senator Eitelson's allegations. Eitelson's report also censured white slavery and starvation wages, the committee of which O'Hara is chairman, for the methods employed in its investigations as the result of which Samuel Davis was forced to testify that he procured Mrs. Robinson's affidavit through revenge. Davis was bitterly censured.

ROOSEVELT DEMANDS \$10,000 FROM NEWSPAPER MAN. MARQUETTE, Mich., May 21.—Plans are completed for the trial Monday of the \$10,000 libel suit instituted by Theodore Roosevelt against George A. Newell, editor of a newspaper at Ishpeming. Newell editorially accused Roosevelt of drinking to excess. Judge R. C. Flannigan will preside.

TALK ABOUT GAIL—HAND MEDAL TO WM. LORIMER.

CHICAGO, May 21.—It is announced that within a month William Lorimer will open a campaign for the United States Senatorship. Lorimer will seek nomination at the Republican primaries. He was expelled from the Senate about a year ago, because it was decided that his election by the State Legislature was procured through bribery.

HUERTA GOVERNMENT ASKS LOAN OF \$100,000,000.

MEXICO CITY, May 21.—Congress today sanctioned the proposed \$100,000,000 loan, to be negotiated by the Huerta government, at 6 per cent. A guarantee of 35 per cent of Mexican customs receipts to pay the loan was agreed to. The entire amount of these duties is to go to French bankers, who are being approached for the accommodation.

RED ANDERSON KNOCKS OUT MANDOT IN 12TH.

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, was knocked out in the twelfth round of a scheduled 20-round fight here last night with "Red" Anderson, of Vancouver. Mandot was not knocked down in the final round, but he was out on his feet.

He was clearly insensible, and Referee Eyston, seeing the condition of the game Southerner, stopped the fight, with Mandot staggering blindly around the ring, and held up Anderson's hand in token of victory.

A marriage license has been issued by the County Clerk to Walter Brookhart and Miss Vergie Butler, of Scottsburg.

Mrs. H. L. Eddy left this afternoon for Portland, where her daughter, Miss Lulu, is ill.

Carnival lunches at New Umpqua Hotel, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

DYNAMITE PLOT TOLD

Breen Incriminates All Save Millionaire Wood

DISCREDIT STRIKERS THE-AM

Witness Protects Himself With Denial of Criminal Intent—Investigation of Coal Fields Likely

(Special to the Evening Review). BOSTON, May 21.—Expert testimony on dynamite and its handling was offered by Walter Whitney at today's session of the Wood-Atteaux-Collins trial, charged with planting explosives in Lawrence to discredit the textile strikers. Whitney examined the explosives found in Lawrence and pronounced them 75 per cent dynamite.

John Breen, the Lawrence undertaker, followed Whitney. He testified that Atteaux conferred with him regarding the strike in Lawrence. Breen said he reported things "pretty troublesome" at Lawrence and that rumors of a plot to dynamite the textile mills were rife. He suggested that Atteaux use the "striker's own methods" and plant dynamite to scare the strikers. Atteaux, according to Breen, then telephoned to Ernest Pittman, a contractor, and arranged for Breen to meet Pittman later. Breen said Pittman introduced him to a man named Rice who handed him a package of frozen dynamite. Breen said he gave the package to Collins, who carried it to Lawrence. Witness corroborated Collins' testimony yesterday. Collins' statement that he did not know of the existence of a plot was flatly contradicted by Breen.

Breen declared that Atteaux gave him a second sum of \$200 after he was arrested and had asked Atteaux to help him. Under cross examination of Attorney Coakley, representing Atteaux, Breen admitted that no criminal intent prevailed in placing the dynamite. Coakley contended that unless criminal intent was shown, it was not a criminal offense.

WOMEN LAWYERS OPPOSE EACH OTHER IN CRIMINAL CASE.

SEATTLE, May 21.—Probably unparalleled in legal annals is the burglary case being tried in the Superior Court today with a woman at attorney for the state and another woman attorney for the defendant, Arthur Swanson. Miss Leah Whitehead, Henry's Prosecuting Attorney, is the state's counsel, and Miss Leola May Hill is counsel for the defense. Two women are also on the jury. In case of conviction Swanson faces a penitentiary sentence.

UNCLE SAM MAY INVESTIGATE COAL FIELD SITUATION.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Senate labor committee today named Senators Borah, Swanson and Shields as a sub-committee to consider Kern's resolution demanding an investigation of the situation in the coal fields of West Virginia. They are expected to report favorably.

Special on ribbon at Bell Millinery, 35c and 50c ribbons for 10c and 12c per yard.

Watch for the sale of pretty, useful articles on sale on Thursday at Marshall's grocery by the ladies of St. Joseph's parish.

Would You Save Money?

In all sincerity we say that you will save money when you buy Harth's Toggery Clothing; besides you will have the satisfaction of being well dressed and having your suit kept pressed free.

See what a nice assortment of up-to-the-minute styles we can show you for

\$15

See the wonderful values we offer in a Blue Serge—Then you have a nice assortment of Oregon Cassimere—Cheviot and Tweeds to select from. It won't take much of your time—Come in and try on some of these wonderful values we are offering for \$15. See how nicely they fit. These suits will appeal more to you than words from us.

Harth's Toggery, Inc.

FLORSHEIM SHOES.

STETSON HATS.



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A Man is Worth in the Community, What He Does for the Community

The manufacturer in a community puts money in circulation and pays wages. The pawnbroker does the same, but there is a difference, and the public at large knows it. One helps the community up in the most cases, the other—well, reader, answer yourself, one makes homes, happy, contented homes, where glad children spend their childhood days, the other—answer yourself.

What Kind of a Community Shall Roseburg Be?

Fellow citizens, a city is what its citizens make it, a country is what its administration makes it, happy or unhappy. Time will tell. But the community that don't bring money into itself by selling manufactured products, must send money out to buy manufactured stuff. Hundreds of people during the time I have been building the cold storage plant have applied for work, but could not get it. They were all willing to work, but no work was to be had.

Roseburg as a Community, Must be Co-operative

There is no great manhood in saying, I am doing well enough, everybody for himself, let the Devil take the hindmost. That is only a very low grade of selfishness, that often acts as a boomerang. The church teaches well enough, Love thy neighbor. No church ever said love them so much that you take off his hide so he can grow a new skin, because your excuse is it will make a thinner skin. The man that will not help his fellow man can go to church morning, noon and night but his Christianity is not worth one cent. Our great teacher said:

Do Unto Others as You Want to be Done By

A glorious teaching, fellow citizens, old by thousands of years, but everlasting young. Let us all study that and we can smile and keep smiling with that open, frank smile that will make your fellow citizens say involuntarily, "Good Morning," and make yourself return the compliment as an honor. There are, fellow citizens, men in Roseburg who if they only knew how despised they are in a quiet way, it would be better for themselves and the community at large.

Any Man That Will Not Work for the Welfare of a City Ought to be Despised

ALEXANDER WILL TELL HIS EXPERIENCE. WATCH THIS SPACE.

ALEXANDER SAYS: DO TO ROSEBURG WHAT IT DOES TO YOU.

For Snaps

in
Millinery
Suits
Coats
Dresses
Waists
Corsets
Gloves
Hosiery
Novelties
Hair Goods

See The Leader