





PASSING SCENES—Motorcycles are apparently nothing new to Roseburg, as this view (upper) of the Motorcycle club on Jackson street shows. The year is 1910. Pack trains carrying supplies to the Umpqua forest aren't seen here anymore. These pack horses (middle) are on Jackson street, near the future site of the Umpqua hotel. But a tradition Roseburg still carries on is choosing a queen to rule over civic celebrations. That's the queen's float (lower) in 1911. (Pictures from Clark's Studio.1

Gov. McKay Adds Advice To Civil Service Papers

SALEM, Aug. 10.—(49—Certifi- Gov. Douglas McKay Monday to success. "Try to be the best in of the first statewide civil service to from the Governor accoming the completion of the first statewide civil service from the Governor accoming the completion of the first statewide civil service from the Governor accoming the completion of the first statewide civil service from the Governor accoming the completion of the first statewide civil service from the Governor accoming the completion of the first statewide civil service from the Governor accoming the completion of the first statewide civil service from the Governor accoming to the following the completion of the first statewide civil service from the Governor accoming to the following the fo

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Strange Case Of Leaking Roof Told At Senate Probe Of "Five Percenters"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—(P)— Paul Grindle, New England manu-facturer, told senators Monday about the strange case of the leak-ing roof at the Foxboro frotting track clubhouse—and what caus-

track clubsouse—and what caused it.

The track, located 19 miles from Boston, was built during 1946-47 with what Grindle described as \$15,000 worth of help from James V. Hunt of Washington, key figure in the senate's "five percenter" investigation.

Grindle, one of the opening witnesses before the senate investigating committee, said Hunt told him his story of how he helped get the track built:

Paul Bowser of Boston, president of the track, went to Hunt for help in getting the then-required government okay, Huntwent to Frank Creedon, then housing expediter now with the Hanford. Wash, atomic plant, and Creedon told him what to do about "getting around regulations."

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The "loophole" was that a building could be moved onto a site and housing officials would approve alternations for it. So at Foxboro some small buildings were moved to the track site and remodeled into a single building

for a clubhouse.

But Boston housing officials, when they inspected the job, de-

black in town, for instance, than the worst lawyer."
Good wages and working conditions, he emphasized, however, it, his opinion result in increased efficiency and service.
The courses, completed by state employes on their own time, were in filing methods and accounting procedures and were

accounting procedures and were sonsored by the state Civil Ser-vice director who presided a t Monday's "commencement exer-cises", an effort will be made to exame training in the autumn.

cided the track had gone too far utside regulations. So they or fered the buildings separated by utting three two-foot slots across he structure.

This let in the sky and the rain.

Grindle, a Framingham, Mass., den when she was two. She because of the gan her own gardening at three, around to saying whether the slots had been covered over. He did say Hunt told him he collect. ed a \$15,000 fee from the track.

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Boston officials told Creedon, the slots already had been cut, and it would cost too much to plug them.

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MORE FUN THAN DOLLS LONDON—(P)—Susan Pegg is an experienced gardener at only five years of age. In a big horticultural show here, she won a radishes grown by a boy or girl under 16.

Susan, who comes from Hugglescote in Leicestershire, started helping her father in his garden.

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