

OREGON NEEDS TALKED ABOUT

COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE IS UNDER WAY.

Many Speakers to Take Up Various Matters of State Good.

Eugene, May 27.—The Seventh Annual Commonwealth conference opened in Eugene today to continue over Saturday. The program for the session follows:

MORNING SESSION
May 27 1915

Salient Features of Modern City Charters—Paper by Benj. C. Sheldon member Medford charter Revision Committee.

Charter Needs of Oregon cities—Paper by L. M. Curl Mayor city of Albany.

Discussion of Papers on Charter Problems—Led by Max Gehlar, member Salem charter Revision committee.

Attainment by an Oregon Municipality of Individuality and character Bert R. Green, Chairman Springs water commission, Ashland.

Efficiency and Economy in Municipal Administration A. L. Barbur, City Treasurer, Portland

AFTERNOON SESSION

Excess condemnation—Use of, in Municipal Improvements in Oregon W. P. La Roche, City Attorney, Portland.

City Planning commission for Oregon cities E. T. Mische, Adviser city park commission Portland.

BUSINESS SESSION

Round Table conference on Vital Needs of Oregon cities, such as program of reciprocity in promoting urban and rural interests.

EVENING SESSION
Illustration lecture on city plans Ernest F. Walker.

Friday, May 28.

MORNING SESSION

Conference topic for the day Co-operation between state and nation and among neighboring states, for attainment of fuller and freer use of idle resources.

Logic of situation compels Co-operation Hon. B. F. Irvine, member Oregon conservation commission.

The Co-operative undertaking advisable for largest utilization of water resources Hon J. N. Teal, chairman Oregon conservation commission.

Opportunities through Co-operation for making arid lands productive and forests resources a means of public welfare. Ex-Governor Oswald West.

Response to suggested Co-operation activities between state and nation by E. C. Finney, member board of appeals, Representative for Frank J. K. Lane, secretary of the Interior.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Necessity for formation and expression of the public opinion of the west Hon. Harry Lane, U. S. Senator.

Statement making clear the field for Co-operation members of Federal Service present.

Procedure for securing largest and best results in settlement of vacant lands in Oregon Paper by Louis Sharp, Chief of Field Division, Dept. of Interior.

University, College and High school students from the different sections of the state will hold a conference to Project Commonwealth Undertakings.

FRIDAY EVENING

A play—"Joy"—a Comedy in three acts, by John Galsworthy. Present-

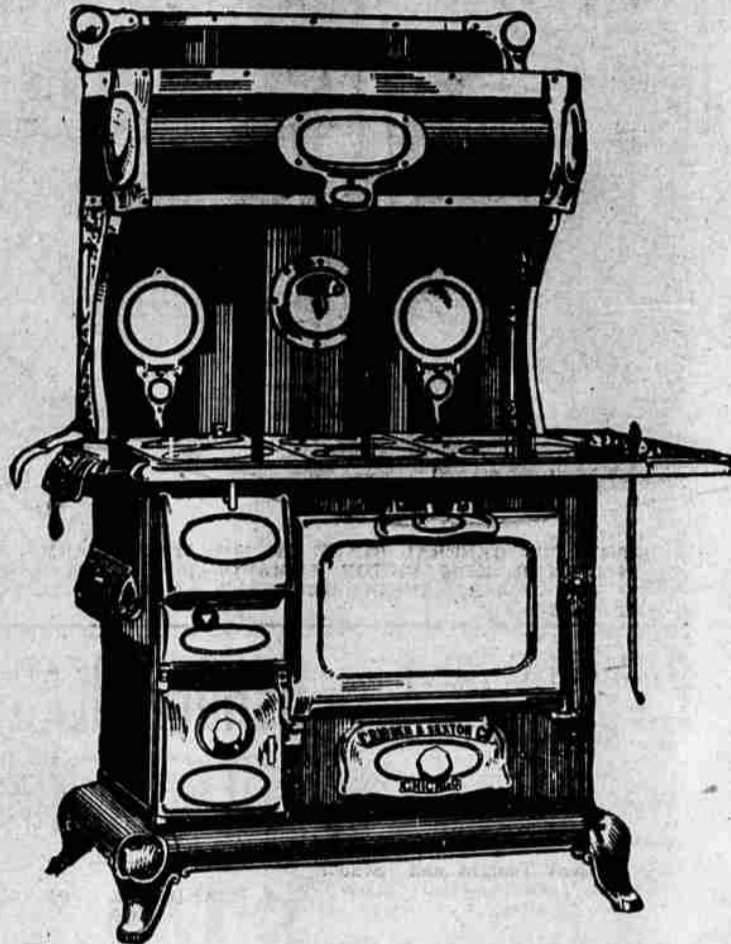
SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

RADIANT UNIVERSAL.

Study the points of construction. The joints are interlocking, which makes it the strongest possible construction. The walls of the main body are made of cold-rolled steel and are lined with asbestos and porcelain. The interlocking joints are air tight, together with asbestos and porcelain linings prevents any unnecessary waste of heat and makes a perfect baker. The fire box is the correct size for soft coal and will produce the greatest amount of heat for fuel used. The flues are proportioned in size to fit the fire box, and the heat is distributed evenly to all parts of the range. The oven is 16x20 inches, is made of heavy steel and is surrounded by asbestos and porcelain, and has a white porcelain oven door, and cleans as easily as a China dish. The door will hold your weight. This stove is a perfect baker. Has a key plate top, polished, the front plate raises up and is fine for broiling or putting in fuel. Has a sliding damper, damper in the flue. This stove is neckled-trimmed, the oven door is white porcelain. It has everything that could be expected of or on a stove, and is one of the aristocrats of the stove family.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING--THEY SAY IT CAN'T BE DONE

BUT HERE IT IS



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J. J. CARR

ed by the Guild Players of the Department of Public Speaking.

Saturday, May 29

MORNING SESSION

Session Topic—(Co-operation of development agencies in Oregon.

How the Development Agencies may work together in permanently progressive and public welfare undertakings C. C. Colt, Representative of Commercial clubs of Oregon cities.

Utilization of the Amortization Principle in securing needed capital for Agricultural improvements paper by Hon. W. K. Newell, discussion led by Dr. Hector Macpherson, Oregon Agricultural College.

Credit Organization and Loan Contracts for securing capital for Oregon Highway, Municipal and Industrial improvements address by C. K. Williams, Manager Morris Bros., Inc.

Reorganization of county administration for highest efficiency and economy Rufus C. Holman, County Commissioner, Multnomah County.

Discussion led by C. C. Chapman, Editor "Oregon Voter."

Principles of Highest economy in the public affairs of Oregon J. H. Albert, President Capital City Bank, Salem.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Session Topic—Constructive state Good Roads Program.

Planning of state and county road system Edward I. Cantine State Highway Engineer.

The Concrete Road Application to Oregon Conditions Ellis W. Lazell, Civil Engineer.

Other Types of Road Construction for different classes of highways, as determined by Oregon's supply of material and climate conditions Prof. H. M. Parks, Oregon Agricultural College.

How should different classes of Oregon highway be financed John B. Yeon, Roadmaster Multnomah County.

Federal and State Legislation for the construction of roads, H. N. Lawrie, Chairman Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology Commission.

Some Comprehensive Aspects of the good roads problem in Oregon Address by Frank Branch Rill y.

PECULIARITIES OF WAR.

London, May 20.—(By mail to New York)—This is a story of heroism—how Sergeant Major Harry Daniels, Second Rifle Brigade, won the Victoria Cross at Neuve Chapelle.

It's also a story of another Victoria Cross and a lonely grave back there in Northern France. It's a story of two chums who faced death together and fought until bullets cut them down. Corporal Tom Noble is dead. Sergeant Major Daniels told it today from his cot in a big London hospital.

"I am more glad about Tom's Victoria Cross than I am about my own," he said, "poor chap he didn't even know it." And then he told how Tom and himself—inseparable companions since they went out in November—vounteered to cut the wire entanglements of the enemy not fifty feet from the German trenches. Crawling along the dangerous "no man's land" between the trenches they reached the wire. Lying on their backs they started to work.

"We were hard at it," continued Daniels, "when above the din of machine gun fire I heard a faint voice. 'I'm hit in the chest, old man,' Noble called and those were his last words. He was soon unconscious and died."

Himself wounded in the hip a few minutes later, Daniels crawled a short distance to a shell hole where he rested until nightfall. Then slowly he dragged himself toward the British trenches.

Reading his morning paper today in the hospital Daniels learned that he had won the Victoria Cross. He said nothing, until the man in the next cot asked:

"Your name's Daniels isn't it? You're Sergeant Major Daniels of the Rifle Brigade. You've got the V. C."

Daniels admitted it. "Yes, I reckon it must be me," he said. And then he told the story.

Trout Fishing Opens.
Denver, Colo., May 20.—This is the first day of the open season for trout fishing in Colorado this year. Special

trains from all the principal towns have carried more than 20,000 eager sportsmen to the hills, it is estimated.

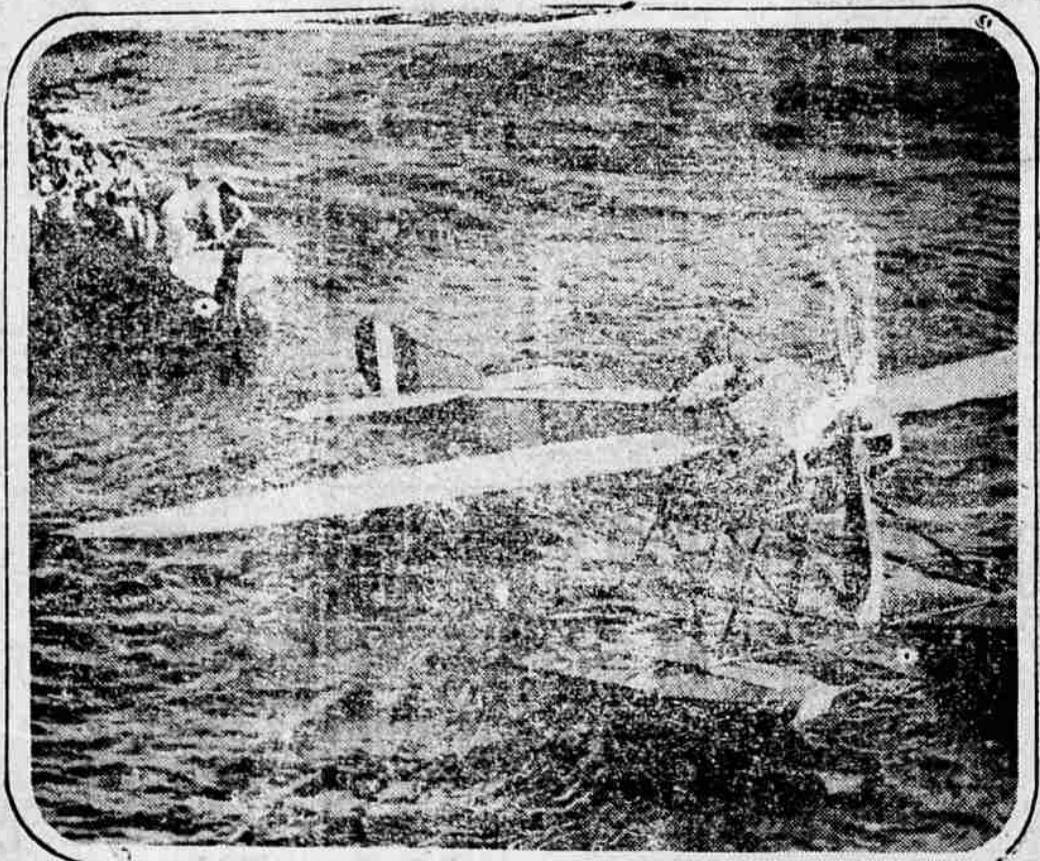
The open season is from May 20 to October 31.

FOR RENT—One modern seven room house, furnished. Mrs. Zuber.—Adv. 5-27-5tp.

No matter how bad a man may be, there is one woman who can find some good in him.

Senator La Follette losing out. Well, th lost out so often h ought to know.

AEROPLANES AID WARSHIPS IN BOMBARDMENT OF TURK FORTS IN DARDANELLES.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN THE DARDANELLES, SHOWS THE RETURN OF A BRITISH SEAPLANE TO A CRUISER AFTER MAKING A FLIGHT OVER THE TURKISH FORTIFICATIONS. ONE OF THE WINGS WAS PERFORATED BY THE RIFLE FIRE OF THE TURKS. THE SEAPLANE IS BEING TAKEN IN TOW BY A CUTTER.

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