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Union, Oregon

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Many New Features will be presented.

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REMEMBER! the Date and Arrange to Attend the Union Stock Show. It Will be Interesting, Educational and Entertaining.

A new feature this year will be an Auction Sale of Live Stock, the day following the stock show, SATURDAY, JUNE 17TH, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time it is expected that many fine animals will be offered for sale.

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STOCK JUDGING SHOW FEATURE

UNION SCHOOLS ARRANGING CONTESTS FOR SHOW.

Five Boys to Make Up Team for This Part of Stock Show Program.

Stock judging by school teams is to be an important phase of the Union Stock show program. E. E. Arant, principal of the Union schools is advising school principals in this part of the state of the details of the contests. His letters to the principals say:

"The Union Stock Show board wishes to announce that high school students stock judging contest will be held here in connection with the annual stock show. The judging will be given in five classes of stock—namely, draft horses, light bone horses, dairy cattle, beef cattle, and swine. A silver cup will be given to the school whose team makes the highest general average. Suitable prizes will also be given for the highest, second highest, and third highest individual scores. Other prizes may be added later by local stockmen. A complete announcement will be found in the stock show book. For rules of the contest or other information address the undersigned.

"Each team will consist of five boys. However, a boy from any school may enter singly for the individual prizes but would not be entitled to compete for the cup. We hope that many of your agriculture students may enter this contest and have the privilege of seeing our show."

E. E. ARANT,
Principal of Union Schools.

Late Events in Gotham.

New York, June 3.—Perhaps few people have passed the Statue of Liberty at night without feeling that this wonderful landmark ought not to remain shrouded in a mantle of darkness. In clear weather this wonderful gift of France to the people of the United States does full justice to its mission of "Enlightening the World," but at night, except for a beacon at the apex of the statue, there is no illumination. Thirty thousand dollars is needed to install a lighting plant. The amount is being raised, and one of the metropolitan newspapers heads the subscription list with \$1,000, and expresses the hope that the remaining \$29,000 may come from as many patriotic Americans as there are dollars to be collected. The plan is to make the movement entirely popular, and therefore small subscriptions, including pennies, nickels and dimes, are to be solicited. The Statue of Liberty was placed on Bedloe's Island in the Harbor of New York in 1886, and the inauguration ceremonies were celebrated in the presence of 1,000,000 people. Grover Cleveland was president of the United States at that time, and he was in attendance.

Another statue that has attracted public attention is that of Horace Greeley, which has long occupied a very fitting place in front of the New York Tribune, the newspaper he founded. For many years the Greeley Statue has stood upon the sidewalk in one of the most congested parts of the city, notwithstanding that its presence is a violation of city ordinances, which have been enforced against every class of property holders, who were obliged to remove all obstructions that projected over the building line. In order that the statue may remain permanently in an appropriate place, it will be presented to the city of New York, and given a place in the immediate neighborhood of the locality historically associated with the making of newspapers, and which Horace Greeley helped make famous. City Hall Park, which faces Printing House Square, will undoubtedly be chosen as a permanent site for the statue.

When Albert K. Dawson was a boy in his native town of Vincennes, Indiana, he dreamed that some day he would see the great wide world. American boys somehow are apt to have such notions. Dawson grew to manhood, and became a junior member of the firm of Brown & Dawson, photographers, at Stamford, Connecticut. Two months after the war broke out, young Dawson started for Europe, where he followed the armies of the Central powers for eighteen months. His experiences were enough to satisfy any ordinary appetite for adventure. On one occasion his camera was shot away from him, and he risked his life time and time again in order to get war pictures. In the year and one-half since Dawson went away his hair has become streaked with white. He was condemned to be shot on three occasions, and arrested seventy times. The Serbians were his most relentless enemies, and while he was their prisoner they kept him on the anxious seat three or four days at a time, during which periods they regaled him with stories concerning plans that were being made to shoot him. Dawson's experiences ought to prove to other adventurous youths that war-stricken Europe is a good place to stay away from at the present time.

New Yorkers delight at times to get back to the charms furnished by Mother Nature, and since it is so difficult to go to the country, its people are continually devising means whereby they can bring the country to the city. During the meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs a pine forest—at least there were three hundred trees—was utilized in decorating the Seventh Regiment Armory. Twenty thousand of the most representative women in the country attended the convention, and Father Knickerbocker extended his glad right hand to them in hearty welcome. Of course the Boy Scouts were out in force, as they are upon every occasion, helping to make things agreeable for the ladies—whom the boys no doubt regarded as almost as im-

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important as themselves. As a matter of fact the Boy Scouts of New York have developed into such great prominence that the question of the wisdom of the movement is being seriously debated.

Mrs. Vernon Castle has returned from Europe, where she went to see her husband, who has enlisted in the British army, and is a member of the aviation corps. Mrs. Castle is quite delighted with her Vernon, and she says: "At last he has his wings. He looks lovely in his uniform. Within a week from now he expects to be sent to the front in the scouting division." Of course she expresses no fear that her distinguished spouse might be shot full of holes, thereby ceasing to be useful at cabaret performances in the future. Mrs. Vernon Castle was summoned before the King and Queen of England, and showed the royal personages her beautiful Broadway glides, by means of which she and her husband succeeded in piling up a fortune. The dancing queen has a peculiar fascination for a pet monkey, which she carries with her; but of course this eccentricity adds to the amount of space that she has been getting in the Metropolitan newspapers. She announces her intention of dancing exclusively for the movies in the future, and this will give the public a chance to see her for a nickel, or a dime, which most people are willing to admit will be a big improvement over the old-style method, by which it was necessary to pay one's way through the expensive process of meals and drinks at gilded hotels and restaurants in order to see the famous Castles.

As a result of the sensational developments, resulting in the indictment of two public officials, charged with wire tapping, it is learned that the practice has been in operation in New York for many years. It is also probable that the system of espionage of conversation, carried on under the direction of the New York police, is in common practice in many cities throughout the United States. While telephone subscribers have felt more or less secure in the use of this means of transmitting communications, yet it seems that a good deal of the comfort they have assumed, does not square with the conditions. While it is admitted that there may have been some justification in the practice among the New York police, in tapping subscribers' telephone wires, yet the disclosures have startled New York to such an extent that official wire-tapping has become decidedly unpopular.

Ashland Bungalow To Open

Ashland, Ore., June 2.—Guests from all over the valley will tonight attend the opening of the Bungalow a unique refectory built near and harmonizing with the Ashland park surroundings. Refreshment features of all kinds from fountain drinks to pretentious dinners will be served. This latest addition to Ashland attractions for the visitors was built by Los Angeles capital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keene have assumed management of the Bungalow.

St. Louisans Present "As You Like It"
St. Louis, June 5.—The Forest of Arden has been transplanted here and tonight St. Louis will begin its Shakespeare Tercentenary celebration with the production of "As You Like It" in Forest Park. Margaret Anglin heads the cast of more than a thousand, aided by Robert Mantell, the Shakespearean actor. The performance will be given in a natural amphitheatre in the park, which seats ten thousand persons. The evening's festivities will begin with a community prologue, representing the May Day revels of Shakespeare's time on the outskirts of an English hamlet. The Pageant Drama association is conducting the venture.

"Crab Cruise" for Midshipmen Begin.
Annapolis, Md., June 5.—Today began the practice cruise for midshipmen along the Atlantic coast, a "crab cruise," as the Academy vernacular has it. The squadron left Annapolis this morning and is scheduled to arrive at Culebra on June 12. It will leave Culebra on June 17 and arrive at Guantanamo on June 21. It will stay at Guantanamo until July 6, and the next stop will be Provincetown, Mass., which is expected will reach on July 13, and which will become the squadron base. The vessels of the squadron will then separate to rendezvous on August 7 and leave Provincetown one week later. August 18 to 21, will be spent at Hampton Roads and August 21 to 27 at the Southern drill grounds. The squadron will arrive off the Patuxent River, in the Chesapeake Bay, on August 29 and at Annapolis on August 30. The

midshipmen will then go on leave for a month. The ships of the squadron will stop at points after reaching Provincetown as follows: The Missouri, Portland; the Rockport, Boston; the Wisconsin, Portland; the Boston, Gloucester; the Ohio, Boston; the Rockport, Salem.

Echo Rebekahs Elect

Echo, Or., June 2.—Henrietta Rebekah lodge No. 36, I. O. O. F., of this place held its semi-annual election of officers on Wednesday night. Those elected were: Noble grand, Mrs. Millard Hewitt; vice grand, Miss Ilene Webb; secretary, Miss

Beulah E. Barker; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Moore. Installation will be held on July 7.

Memorial Service Held at Gooding. Gooding, Idaho, June 2.—Toponis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a joint Memorial service with the churches of this city last Sunday evening, in the Arcade theatre. An address was given by Attorney W. G. Bissell, and the chorus rendered patriotic songs. The house was packed. The Daughters of the American Revolution decorated the old soldiers' graves on Decoration day, with flags and flowers.

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