

7,000 PEOPLE IN 20 MINUTES

How Large Crowds Can Be Handled at Portland—Good Roads Meet

PORTLAND, Or., August 3.—Seven thousand people in 20 minutes. That's the rate at which the various transportation interests of Portland have assured the directors of the county club and livestock show that the crowds attending that event in September will be handled. Every day at the grounds is busier than the one preceding. The intense interest of the whole northwest is evidenced by the great number of entries already made, while the national interest is shown by a heavy advance correspondence from every part of the United States.

Hon. Wilbur K. Newell, president of the Oregon state board of horticulture, and equally well known in Washington, has at the request of the Oregon Development league condensed his ideas on good roads into 100 words and they tell the story:

For Better Highways.

"Bad roads nullify advertising, repel immigration, increase cost of living, render the automobile useless, and will deprive the farmer of rural free delivery."

"State aid and supervision of road construction is essential."

"In equity—because a public benefit; state should pay 25 per cent of the cost, county 50 per cent and the adjacent property 25 per cent."

"For thoroughness—Trained engineers and strict supervision of all work."

"For economy—Levy taxes and pay as we go, or on short time certificate plan."

"For education—Regular and correspondence courses in road building at Oregon agricultural college and University of Oregon."

"Let us build good roads all summer instead of talking about them all winter."

The Oregon good roads conference will convene promptly at 8:20 a. m., Tuesday, August 11, in the convention hall of the Portland Commercial club, sixth floor. Another meeting will be held at 2 o'clock and perhaps an evening session. A feature of the convention will be the attendance of many road supervisors and practical road officials.

A great cement plant is to be built in Portland, the first instance in America in which Portland cement has been manufactured in a city of that name. Portland and Salt Lake capitalists have organized a company with capital of \$1,200,000, and the limestone will be brought from Roseburg, where they own a tract of 100 acres of choice rock.

Big Cement Plant.

One thousand barrels of cement a day will be manufactured at the beginning, but the plant is so designed that this capacity can be doubled at any time with very slight change. Buildings and grounds will occupy a site of 15 acres in the suburbs of Portland, with both rail and water transportation.

C. W. Nibley and associates of Salt Lake City hold one-half the stock, with Portland capitalists the other half. Mr. Nibley has extensive interests in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and California, and is president of the Union Cement company at Devil's Slide, Utah, which has manufactured 2,000 barrels a day during two years of successful and profitable operation.

Building permits exceeding \$1,000,000 were issued in Portland during July, an increase of \$200,000 as compared with that month last year. Transfers of choice business properties were never so numerous, nor building so active.

MYSTERY STILL VEILS ASSAULT ON TEACHER

GALICE, Or., August 3.—An atmosphere of mystery still hangs around the mountain cabin out in Galice mining camp, where Miss Emma Robinson, a former Portland school teacher, was brutally assaulted by an unknown masked man two weeks ago. Though Sheriff Russell and his deputies made a diligent and thorough search, they have not been able to locate even a semblance of a clue, and the perpetrator of the cowardly deed is still at large. The manners of the camp also took it upon themselves to scour the woods and hold up every suspicious character, who entered or left Galice shortly after the assault, but were unsuccessful, though a number of suspects were required to give detailed accounts of themselves. Miss Robinson will add nothing to what has already been published.

GREAT SMELTER PLANT AT KENNETT GOING ITS LIMIT

KENNETT, Cal., August 3.—The smelter of the Mammoth Copper Mining company at Kennett is at present making its maximum production. For the first time in the history of Shasta county five mammoth furnaces are reducing a total of 1600 tons of total charges daily.

The huge cars operating on the new gravity tram bring to the smelter a thousand tons of ore from the Mammoth mine every 12 hours.

The quartz are bunters, too, have been well supplied, so much so, in fact, that shipments from the company's quartz hill are simply having been curtailed three carloads a day to make way for Utah ore.

EARLY DAYS IN JOSEPHINE

A White Girl Buried on Graves Creek Exhumed by Indians

With regard to the origin of the name "Josephine," H. D. Harkness of Liberty, Wash., writes as follows to George H. Parker, the author of the recent article on this subject in the Outlook:

Dear Sir: In the Pacific Outlook of July 11 I notice an article signed by you on the origin of the name of Josephine county. I was a resident of Josephine county for many years, living in the vicinity of Leland and Graves Creek from 1856 to 1889, and am somewhat familiar with its early history, especially with regard to that portion of your article dealing with those two places. The story is handed down to us as follows:

Dug Up Remains.

Some people passing through to the Willamette valley camped on Graves creek, and while there a young woman of the company died of consumption and was buried under the large white oak tree you mentioned. Then, fearing the Indian would dig up the body, they herded their work oxen over her grave. But, notwithstanding all their precautions, the Indians did find the grave and dug up the remains (presumably for the clothing) and hung the body over one of the limbs of the oak tree, where other travelers found it and reburied it, but no one seems to know just where. The identity of the grave is lost.

Some time after these events, six or seven Indians were killed there, and as the old grave had not been filled up and the Indians had made quite an excavation in digging up the girl's remains with their rude instruments, the bodies of the dead Indians were thrown into the old grave and covered up, but not very deeply, I imagine, as it was said that some of their feet stuck out of the ground some time later. At any rate, when I left the old ranch the outlines of the graves could be readily seen.

It Was Fort Leland.

The old postoffice was called Leland. At our time there were quite a number of volunteers stationed there and it was called Fort Leland. That was in 1855. The county was said to have taken its name from the girl's second name—Josephine—and the creek was called Grave on account of people wishing to designate it as "the creek where the grave is." The stream was really named Leland creek, but it never lost its original name of Grave creek.

James H. Twogood, now a resident of Boise City, Idaho, could probably give you more of the facts, as he lived there as early as 1852, I think. Barney Simmons of Red Bluff, Cal., if he is living, could also give you valuable information of early days, as he is said to have built the first log cabin on the creek.

Hoping this may be of interest to you, I remain, very respectfully,
H. D. HARKNESS.

DEMOCRATS TO PLAN CAMPAIGN IN OREGON

Democratic leaders of the state will map out the coming presidential campaign next Saturday afternoon, when the executive committee of the democratic state central committee will meet in the office of State Chairman Sweek at Portland.

Chairman Sweek has called a meeting of his executive committee for Saturday afternoon and at that time the political situation in Oregon from a democratic viewpoint will be discussed and the plans laid out for the Bryan campaign.

It is the intention of the democratic committee to open the state campaign in the near future and to keep things humming from that time on. According to the democratic leaders the outlook for a Bryan victory in Oregon is very bright, and a strong effort will be made to overcome the republican lead in the state and send back four democratic electors to the electoral college.

The members of the executive committee which will have the direction of the Bryan campaign in Oregon are as follows: John Montag of Portland, W. H. Wehrung of Hillsboro, Will M. Peterson of Astoria, Lark Bilyeu of Eugene and S. M. Garland of Lebanon. Chairman Sweek is ex-officio a member of the committee.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the city council of the city of Medford, Oregon, at the meeting to be held on August 3, 1908, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors in quantities less than a gallon, at his place of business, at lots 10 and 11, in block 21, in said city, for a period of six months.
Dated July 29, 1908.
JOHN HARRINGTON.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the city council of the city of Medford, Oregon, at the next meeting for a license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors in quantities less than a gallon for the period of six months, at his place of business, at lot 11, in block 20, in the city of Medford, Oregon.
Dated July 19, 1908.
W. R. JARRETT.

We have CEMENT

and will sell you a sack, a barrel or a carload. We handle several grades and will give you the tests of all. Cement sidewalks are going in all over town and what looks so cheap or thrifless as an old loose board sidewalk in front of your property? Consult a cement contractor and you'll find his price right. The big demand now on for cement is going to make it hard to get and naturally at an increase in price.

CRATER LAKE LUMBER CO.

MOHAIR AND ALPACA.

These Fabrics Come From Two Entirely Different Animals.

"The other day I heard a couple of men arguing about mohair and alpaca, one of them gravely asserting that they were different names for the same fabric," said a New York importer.

"The assertion was very far off of the way. The cloth known as alpaca, if genuine, comes from the wool of the animal of the same name, which thrives only in the Andean regions of Peru and Chile in South America. The alpaca, or paco, which resembles the llama, looks a good deal like our domestic sheep and has a most beautiful fleece. Great flocks of them browse on the highest ranges of the Andes and are the property of the native Indians, who shear them once a year. Many efforts have been made to breed the alpaca in different parts of Europe and Australia, but without success. A cargo of them was brought to Baltimore some time in the middle of the last century, but the experiment of raising them in the United States was likewise a failure.

"The cloth known as mohair comes from the Angora goat, a very different animal from the alpaca. The Angora is found in South Africa, but the largest flocks are found in Asia Minor."—Exchange.

PARIS AND LONDON.

Contrasts in People and Manners in the Two Great Capitals.

In the streets French traffic all goes to the right; London coachmen drive always to the left. Parisians live together in large houses like beehives; Londoners have one family in a house. The Londoner has a latchkey, the Frenchman a concierge.

Paris has its cafes, London its clubs. Parisian beds are up in an alcove in the wall; Londoners sleep in the middle of the room. Londoners take three or four meals a day, Parisians five.

Paris dines, London eats. Paris leaves are long, London leaves are square. Paris drinks wine, London beer. Paris takes coffee, London tea.

Frenchmen while dining talk to their neighbor and enjoy each other's society; Britons sit alone at table and don't say much, but enjoy their food.

London workmen work in their ordinary clothes, call each other "mate," smoke clay pipes and punch each other's heads occasionally; Parisian workmen do their business in blouses, call their friends "citizen" or "sir," smoke cigarettes, take their hats off to each other and do their fighting with their feet.—London Tit Bits.

Defective Education.

An old dandy in Alabama called across the fence to his neighbor's son, who is a student at the Atlanta university, says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger

"Look here, boy," he said, "you goes to school, don't yer?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy.

"Vidder education, ah't yer?"

"Yes, sir."

"Larning 'rithmetic an' figuring on a slate, eh?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, it don't tak two whole days ter make an hour, do it?"

"Why, no," answered the boy.

"Waal," said the old man, "you was going ter bring that hatchet back in an hour, wasn't yer? An' hit's been two whole days sence you borrowed hit."

"What's the use of yo' education ef you go ter school a whole year an' den can't tell how long hit takes ter fetch back dat hatchet?"

It Is Odd.

Gyer—Isn't it queer that the bump of benevolence is located exactly at the top of a man's head? Myer—What's queer about it? Gyer—Why, it's as far from the pocketbook as possible.—Chicago News.

Happiness consists of thinking so and sticking to it.—Manchester Union.

Oak Park Addition

On railroad on the West Side, north of depot grounds and conveniently located for business men seeking homesites close in. These fine lots are offered for sale cheap, on good terms, and the owners are in position to offer building inducements to anyone wishing to make the right kind of improvements. Why go out to the faraway suburbs when such fine residence lots can be obtained at prices ranging from

\$200 to \$350 per Lot

situated where an advance in price is assured, and where the first benefit will be derived from the completion of the railroad to the timber?

It pays to figure on such investments in a live town like Medford, and the present prices for these lots will look like a veritable gift to the buyer in a year or two hence. For full particulars apply to the

Rogue River Land Comp'y Exhibit Building

THE GRAND


PROGRAM FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS:
The Best Bill of the Season

SUBJECTS:

THE LOST CHILDREN ANIMATED YATHAVI
CUTTING ICE IN SWEDEN A QUIET HOTEL
Illustrated Ballad "WAIT FOR ME BY THE MULBERRY TREE"

Program changes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Admission 10 cents. Matinee every Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Admission to matinee, only 5 cents.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.



W. W. EIFERT

CITY TAILOR MEDFORD

"Something which is of considerable interest to the public generally and which is perhaps not generally known is the system of prepaid orders now in effect between stations of the Southern Pacific company and all points in the United States. By means of this system tickets may be purchased at Medford from any place in the United States and mailed or telegraphed direct to the party wishing to come here. Sleeper accommodations and small amounts of cash in connection with these tickets may also be furnished at the same time."

The first "try" in any line of effort is not usually enough. "Try again" is a slogan as old as—experience of human affairs.

100 NOTICE 100

Just received, one hundred new patterns and styles in Rings, direct from the factory. Come in and look them over.

MARTIN J. REDDY
The Jeweler Near Postoffice
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing a Specialty.

Don't Bother to Cook

It's too hot. Get what you want already prepared; we have it.
We cater to those who want the best.

THE DELICATESSEN

C STREET, NEAR EIGHTH

Which Will It Be?

PINEAPPLE SHERBET, ORANGE SHERBET, STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM, VANILLA ICE CREAM

ORDERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE CITY.

BUTTERMILK AND SWEET CREAM ALWAYS ON TAP.

ROGUE RIVER CREAMERY

It is up to You What Will You Do?

If you do a lot of thinking, if your brain is active and the strain is wearing out your nerves and breaking down your system day by day, then you may reflect for a moment, if it would not be wise to drink the strength of roasted grains, to buy at your grocery store a package of

Golden Grain Granules

No man can consume his strength and retain it at the same time; he ought to replenish an equal amount daily. GOLDEN GRAIN GRANULES is far superior to Coffee, although it looks like coffee, tastes like coffee and smells like coffee. A big package can be had in any grocery store for 25c. Order a package today. All grocery sell it.

NEWPORT

YAQUINA BAY

Oregon's Matchless Beach Resort

The Place to Go for Perfect Rest and Every Conceivable Form of Healthful and Delightful Recreation

ITS FACILITIES ARE COMPLETE—Best of food and an abundance of it. Fresh water from springs. All modern necessities, such as telegraph, telephone, markets freshly provided every day. Fuel in abundance. Cottages partly furnished or unfurnished to be had cheaply. Strict municipal sanitary regulations.

NEWPORT is reached by way of the Southern Pacific to Albany or Corvallis, thence Corvallis & Eastern R. R. Train service daily and the trip a pleasure throughout.

Rate From Medford

SEASON SIX MONTHS' TICKET, \$10.00

Our elaborate new summer book gives a concise description of Newport, including a list of hotels, their capacity and rates. Call on, telephone or write

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