

## Portland Christens "Portland Rose"



Above: Queen Caroline I of the Portland Rose Festival christening "The Portland Rose."  
Below: Vice-president F. W. Robinson of the Union Pacific is made a Knight of Rosaria. Roy O. Burnett, Prime Minister of Rosaria, is administering the oath.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 16—Officially christened "The Portland Rose" by Miss Caroline Hahn—Queen Caroline I of the Portland Rose Festival—the finest train that the Union Pacific could build made its first Portland-Chicago run last week as a mere train—it is a symbol of progress and the pledge of the Union Pacific to uphold the standard of the great Pacific Northwest country," said Vice President Robinson.

The christening of the Portland Rose was conducted by the Portland Rose Festival, Inc., with its Vice President Aaron Frank taking a leading part and with Acting Mayor Stanhope Pier representing the city. The Prime Minister of the Rosarias, Roy O. Burnett, accepted Traffic Vice President Frank W. Robinson of the Union Pacific into the fellowship of Rosaria and Queen Caroline I made "Robinson a Royal Knight of Rosaria."

"The new train, the Portland Rose, designed and built expressly to carry the message of Portland as the 'Rose City' and to spread the

A large number attended the Friday night meeting of the Eastern Star. An invitation to visit Creswell chapter October 16 was accepted. Plans were made to extend invitations to Springfield and Creswell chapters to visit here the last meeting in November. Old songs were sung and refreshments were served. The program committee was Mrs. James P. Graham, Mrs. William Thum, Mrs. D. J. Scholl, Mrs. Charles Hall and Mrs. W. H. Osterlander. The refreshment committee was Mrs. Victor Chambers, Mrs. A. W. Shofstall, Miss Mariette Hamant, Mrs. Bert Trask, Mrs. W. J. Woods, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Gates.

Dutch painting was the subject of the Delphian meeting Monday night and Mrs. Alice Miller was program leader. The program followed: "Rembrandt the Artist," Mrs. Raymond Trask; "Rembrandt's Works," Mrs. C. E. Umphrey; "The Dutch Genre Pictures," Mrs. W. J. White; "The Little Dutchmen," Mrs. A. A. Richmond; "Some Dutch Landscape Painters," Mrs. Claude Cruse; "Rembrandt's Pictures," Mrs. S. L. Godard; "Pictures by DeHooch," Mrs. John Kelly; "Pictures by 'Mase,'" Mrs. Schofield Stewart; "Pictures by Paulus Potter," Mrs. Vinal Randall.

The O. L. H. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. McFarland at the Colonial. Bridge was played and Mrs. T. C. Wheeler won the guest prize. Mrs. H. A. Miller held high score for the members. The room was attractive with fall flowers and softly shaded lamps. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Additional guests meeting with the club were Mrs. Wneeler, Mrs. O. E. Woodson, Mrs. Herbert Lombard, Mrs. C. J. Kem, Mrs. H. A. Hagen, Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. J. A. Wiseman, Mrs. A. W. Kime and Mrs. Victor Chambers.

Mrs. F. E. Mendenhall was hostess Thursday afternoon of last week for the Social Twelve club, entertaining at the Colonial cafe. Mrs. C. A. Smith of Gladstone, house guest of Mrs. Herbert Harkin, was an additional guest. Mrs. N. E. Compton was named delegate and Mrs. J. R. Clark alternate to the district federation convention to be held in Eugene the last of October. A two-course luncheon was served. The club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. H. A. Miller.

The Tuesday Study club met Tuesday evening and studied "The Life of Queen Victoria." It was the first topic of a group of biographies that will be studied in the fall program. Mrs. C. E. Umphrey reviewed the parentage of the queen and her early life, including her first two years as queen and her marriage during the third year of her reign. Mrs. E. R. Harkin continued with the biography to her death at the age of 81 years.

Mrs. K. K. Mills entertained Saturday afternoon with a golf party, honoring her son Robert on his tenth birthday anniversary. Guests were Phyllis Jane Clark, Patty Short, Mary Jane Smith, Phyllis Monson, Dora May Scott, Earl and Frank Baldwin, Julian Miller, Clifford Hiner and the guest of honor. The children played miniature golf at the Grove links, returning then to the Mills home for refreshments. A golf luncheon was served, a feature being a dipper of vanilla ice cream, representing a golf ball, resting on a slice of chocolate ice cream. The honored couple received a number of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen were married in Denmark and started for America on October 2. They have resided in Cottage Grove for a number of years.

Mrs. E. E. Cone was hostess Thursday last week for the Ad Libitum club. The afternoon was spent with needlework and names were drawn for the Christmas gift exchange. A dainty luncheon was served at the tea hour. Autumn flowers and foliage were colorful decorations. Mrs. A. G. Sprinkle, Mrs. Dwight Mercer and Mrs. Wilbur Watkins were received as new members. The club will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Cone.

Mrs. Werdna Isbell was elected president and Miss Florence Jenkins secretary-treasurer of the high school teachers' association at the first fall meeting held Tuesday night. Dinner was served at the Colonial. Plans for the year's work were outlined and discussed.

The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Grube of Pengra. Placecards and tallies were made from Douglas fir. At cards Mrs. Schofield Stewart held high score.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews were dinner hosts Monday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trask and Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobsen on their wedding anniversaries. The evening was spent socially.

Rev. and Mrs. Ira R. Aldrich and daughters were dinner guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Arnest.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold installation of officers Monday night in I. O. O. F. hall.

## Tobacco Once Banned

by Church and State

The infatuation of the first European tobacco smokers for the outlandish weed was regarded as a mania, if not something worse, says a writer in Good Health Magazine. It is on record that the relatives of Catherine de Medici ascribed her fondness for the fumes of the transatlantic weed to a penchant for magic and poison-mongery. Sultan Amurath IV refused the terms of a peace treaty which offered an enormous sum for the privilege of selling tobacco in the harbors of Asia Minor, and for half a century the Turkish officers enforced the law which sentenced a smoker to having his pipe thrust crosswise through the nose, probably as an emblematic punishment for his sins in offending the noses of his fellow men. In Novgorod, Russia, as late as 1623, a party of smokers were caught in flagrati, and by order of the magistrate were forced to swallow a bagful of the weed, after having their pipes broken over their heads. Pope Innocent XI refused to sanction the promotion of any priest who had acquired the filthy habit, which King James I, in his "Counterblast to Tobacco," describes as "a custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in its black, stinking fumes nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless."

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## New Orleans Conducts Business Over Coffee

Few affairs of importance have been discussed in New Orleans except over a cup of coffee, writes Ralph A. Graves in the National Geographic Magazine. Here, as in the West, East, and South, the function more easily to the accompaniment of sips of the bitter black French drip than in any other, and the most harassed executives will pause for ten minutes in mid-morning, leave their offices and go to the restaurant or the hotel for a cup of coffee—nothing more.

On the top floor of one of the most progressive banks in the state—and in countless other establishments, no doubt—there is a special kitchen and dining room in which the employees retire when the bank closes at three; after their cup of coffee they return to their desks.

In one big manufacturing plant every workman brings with him each morning a small coffee pot which he deposits under his hot steam-heated radiator, and the condensing hot water drips constantly, he provides himself with small quaffs of the beverage throughout the day.

## Scientists Find Many Metals in Human Body

Such figurative expressions as "a heart of gold," "the iron fist," and "with leaden feet" are recalled by the recent investigation of two French chemists. Through spectroscopic examination of the ashes of human organs, says Popular Science Monthly, they found there are copper, aluminum and a little silver in the heart; copper, aluminum and traces of the rare metal, titanium, in the lungs; cobalt, nickel, lead and silver in the pancreas; copper, lead and silver in the liver; aluminum, silver and copper in the kidneys and the nearby adrenal glands, and silver, tin and copper in the spleen.

The brain appeared to be rich in tin, and this metal was also found in the thyroid gland, in the neck, which also contained silver, copper, lead and zinc.

## Evil Omen of Friday

Friday the thirteenth has long been regarded as an evil omen. The idea is 2,000 years old. Jesus was crucified on Friday. At the "Last Supper" there were thirteen at the table. Therefore, Friday the thirteenth means double trouble, and probably will as long as the Christian religion endures. In connection with this it is said to be unlucky for thirteen people to sit down to the table for dinner for one of them will die within a year and all will be unhappy. Doctor Kitchener once remarked that there was a bad omen in the fact that thirteen people to sit down to dinner together, and that was when there was only food enough for twelve.

## White Bread Wholesome

That white bread is a wholesome food is the opinion expressed by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture and five nationally known authorities on nutritional problems. The views of this group, headed by Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work of the department, are expressed in part in a statement based on the scientific facts regarding breads made of white flour and of whole wheat flour. White and whole wheat breads are both wholesome foods. They are among the most important and cheapest sources of energy and protein in the diet.

## Luray Caverns

The caverns of Luray, at Luray, in the famous Shenandoah valley of Virginia, are perhaps the most wonderful in their beauty among the subterranean apartments of the world. Luray is a popular mid-way stopping point between North and South. The Smithsonian Institution says of Luray: "Comparing this great natural curiosity with others of the same class, it is safe to say there is probably no other cave in the world so completely and profusely decorated with stalactitic and stalagmitic ornamentation than that of Luray."

## Marriage in Old Rome

There were three different modes by which marriage could be contracted among the ancient Romans. The marriages of the patricians were celebrated in the presence of ten witnesses, and with a variety of religious ceremonies peculiar to their order. The plebeians married after two different forms: one was a species of sale, "emptio venditio," and the other simply by the cohabitation of the parties for a year, which by law constituted a marriage.—Detroit News.

## Color in the Sea

The most beautiful of tropical sea-folk is the moonfish, often called the ghostfish because of its paper-thin form of silvery color. The sea-fish is as gaily colored as the rainbow with long trailing fins of contrasting tints. The squirrel fish flaunts a deep coral shade and great dark eyes. The parrot fish attracts attention as much by its gorgeous colors of turquoise blue, plum purple, or bright green as by the peculiar bony beak.

## The Philosopher

"Yes," he said, "I think the world is getting better."  
"May I ask why?" she answered.  
"For a moment he twisted the ring she had just handed back to him, held it in such a position as to make it flash brightly. Then he replied: "This is the first time I have ever had an engagement ring returned without a fight or protest."

## Token of Gratitude

The purpose for which the bird sanctuary in Florida established by Edward Bok and the tower built was to create symbols of pure beauty and to express the appreciation and gratitude of Edward Bok to the American people for their kindness and generosity. The motto chosen for it was "I come here to find myself; it is so easy to get lost in the world," by John Burroughs.

## Advantages of Paint

The bureau of standards says that paint is not a preservative in the sense that impregnation treatments are. By forming a more or less impervious coating, it tends to prevent weathering.

## Common Fruit Diseases

By L. A. HAWKINS  
Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company.

None of our cultivated fruits is immune to disease attack. Some of the diseases are of a fungus nature and can be controlled by spraying. Others are bacterial and practically defy control measures. Bordeaux and lime-sulphur are the two most common fungicides used in combating fruit diseases. There are several proprietary remedies on the market, and if used according to instructions most of them will give good results.

Apple scab is generally known and is probably the worst disease affecting apples. It attacks both fruit and foliage, doing serious damage to both. It causes olive-green spots on the leaves, and irregularly outlined olive-brown spots with papery margins on the fruit. The diseases overwinter on fallen, infected leaves. Where scab is serious a rigid spray schedule is necessary for control. Pear scab is similar in all appearances to apple scab, but is caused by a different fungus.

Bitter rot is a serious apple disease, worse some seasons than others. It can be identified by concentric circles in the rotting area. Serious limb cankers result from bitter rot infections. Cankered limbs should be removed and thorough summer spraying followed to control the disease.

Fire blight (pear blight) is a serious bacterial disease of apple, pear and quince. It shows first on spurs and the tips of new shoots. Spraying is not effective and thorough cutting out of diseased parts is advised. Cut some distance below any outward evidence of the disease as the bacteria works down under the bark. Burn all parts cut out.

Bitter pit and Jonathan spot are two physiological diseases that cannot be controlled by spraying. Moisture conditions are thought to cause the former, while storage conditions are accountable for Jonathan spot.

Blotch is a bad apple disease in the central and southwestern states. It affects the fruit and makes cankers on the limbs. It makes star-shaped, chocolate-colored blotches on the fruit. Cutting out cankers and thoroughly spraying the fruit will check it, but spraying is not really effective.

Cedar rust is serious in sections where red cedars grow. The disease defies spraying and destroying cedars seems to be the only way to control it.

Sooty blotch and fly speck fungus is named from its appearance. If the scabs are applied the disease will not be troublesome. Brown rot is the worst stone fruit disease the fruit grower has to combat. It attacks foliage and fruit. It is a familiar rot of peaches, plums and cherries. It causes serious limb cankers. It winters over on mummified fruits and cankers. Destroy mummies and follow a good stone fruit spray schedule to control the disease.

Peach leaf curl is named from the way it affects peach foliage. It can be controlled by spraying with Bordeaux or strong lime-sulphur late in the fall or early in the spring before the buds start to swell.

Each scab causes small olive-green, velvet spots on the fruit. It is a serious disease that can be controlled by proper spraying.

Black spot is a bacterial leaf disease that cannot be controlled by spraying. Good orchard practices are advised. Black knot is a limb canker controlled mostly by cutting out the diseased parts. Fall spraying with Bordeaux will help to check the disease.

Crown gall is a bacterial disease working mostly on roots of plants. It causes tree galls and clusters of hairy roots. Spraying is useless and only clean stock should be planted.

Small fruit plants infected with red rust of foliage should be dug out and burned. Anthracnose of cane fruits causes irregular grayish spots on the canes. Spraying with Bordeaux and removing all old wood are best methods of control. Grapes should be sprayed three or four times with Bordeaux to protect the fruit and foliage from black rot, and mildews.

## Wisdom of Folly

It fell upon a day that a certain erudite philosopher held discourse with an unquestionable fool, in the presence of a short-story reporter, who used the same philosophical syntax for "I" and "Ph." In transcribing his notes of the dialogue he attributed to the philosopher what had been said by the fool, and credited the fool with the utterance of the philosopher. Nobody noticed the difference.—Daily Chronicle (London).

Effective at a height of three miles, a new anti-craft machine gun shoots between 500 and 600 shots a minute.

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## Columbus Might Have Saved Mayan Culture

If the United States lacks culture, it can be blamed upon Columbus, according to Gregory Mason, explorer, writing in Country Home. Had Columbus followed his original route on his subsequent trips, the civilization that is now the United States might have been founded upon the Mayan race, which represents the oldest civilization in the world.

Mason declares that Columbus, on his fourth voyage in 1502, encountered a Maya merchant off the coast of Honduras, but instead of going to the merchant's land, he turned his prow in another direction and left it to despoiling Spaniards of another day to find and crush the last remnants of a great civilization that once thrived there. The Mayas, says the writer, were the most highly civilized of all the red-skinned natives of America before the white men came, and might have provided a ready-made foundation for a new white race, whereas the hardy settlers of the North had to carve out their own foundations from the wilderness.

## "Medicine Woman" Still Has Faith of Mexicans

More curious types, echoes out of the long past, exist in Mexico than in any other country in Latin America. One of these is the "medicine woman," who more than four centuries ago was an institution throughout the land, and since then have continued to depend on her to fight disease, real or imaginary. But the medicine woman has ever been more than a vendor of medicinal herbs. She was and still is believed to possess the power of witchcraft and this power she gives to certain of the herbs she offers for sale. She is, therefore, a strange and potentially important personage in the lives of the masses of ignorant Mexican Indians and peasants and not infrequently she is held in respect by middle class families. The medicine woman is still an institution from one end of Mexico to the other, and where the native Indian languages are still spoken, approximately 80 per cent of Mexico, she has lost little if any of her pre-conquest prestige.

## Best Way to Preserve Fruit

Household hint. The best way to preserve fruit is to keep it locked up if there are children around the home.—Louisville Times.

## Her Cross Little Boy Wouldn't Eat or Sleep

"My little son had poor appetite, couldn't sleep and was cross. I gave him Vinol and it ended his troubles like magic."—Mrs. L. Du-Crest. Vinol supplies the body important mineral elements of iron, calcium with cod liver peptone. This is just what thin, nervous children or adults need, and the QUICK results are surprising. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Vinol tastes delicious! Cottage Grove Pharmacy. (2)



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FEATURES FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 4 AND 6, 1936

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Sliced Pineapple 2 for 45c  
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Tomato Sauce Libby's. Adds zest to meat, fish or macaroni dishes. 5-oz. can 5c

Argo Starch Corn or Glass, 1 pound packages. 3 for 25c

Small White Beans Electric Light Globes  
The famous Westinghouse mark of quality  
California No. 1 40, 50 and 60 watt, each 20c  
3 lbs. 25c 75 and 100 watt, each 35c  
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