

THOUSANDS TO BE GUESTS OF CITY

Three State Conventions and Rose Carnival Scheduled for This Week.

WAR VETERANS TOMORROW

Reunion of Indian Fighters Will Be Followed by Gathering of Pioneers Wednesday—Oregon Development League Thursday.

This week Portland will again sustain its reputation as a convention city. Beginning tomorrow, with the gathering of the Indian War Veterans of the North Pacific Coast...

In all, not less than 1100 war veterans, pioneers and delegates to the Development League from outside communities will be the guests of the city.

Survivors of the Pacific Northwest Indian wars will gather at the Woodmen of the World Hall, Eleventh and Alder streets, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, to attend the annual reunion of the Indian War Veterans of the North Pacific Coast.

Pioneers from every section of the state will assemble at the Army, Tenth and Couch streets, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when the annual reunion of the Oregon Pioneer Association will be held.

Plans for Pioneer Day. Pioneers from every section of the state will assemble at the Army, Tenth and Couch streets, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The event that bids fair to prove a surprising revelation to the residents of Portland and the many visitors will be the Rose Show and Fiesta, which opens Thursday.

CHICAGO, June 15.—(Special.)—Oregon people at Chicago hotels: Portland—Marjorie Noble, Janet Noble, Mrs. Robert T. Platt, Mrs. H. L. Corbett, at the Auditorium; Harry H. Pratt and wife, at the Morrison; W. H. Muskeil and wife, at the Victoria; I. A. Martin, wife and daughter, at the Palmer House.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(Special.)—Northwestern people at New York hotels: From Portland—M. Kaufman at the Victoria; Mrs. R. Solomon at the Imperial; P. Healey, Miss M. Healey, Miss J. Healey at the Herald Square; C. B. Archer and wife at the St. Denis.

The grand fiesta parade, for which prizes aggregating \$4000 in value have been offered, will be given Friday afternoon.

Two solid miles is to be the length of the rose fiesta parade. There will be enough of it to reach from The Oregonian office out west to the city park if formed in a straight line.

Twenty-five positions have likewise been awarded to automobiles, although the automobile applications are only beginning to appear.

That the ballroom of last Wednesday will in no wise affect the fiesta, is asserted by the management.

Flourished by the management. Florists say there was no damage to buds. In fact, it was declared by those competent to judge that the moisture of last week will prove a boon for rose show week, bringing rose blooms out in vast numbers precisely at the time they are most needed.

The Chinese colony is taking a lively interest in the affair. Not only have the Chinese merchants made liberal contributions to the carnival fund, but several hundred Chinamen are now organizing to appear in the parade.

While pink and green are the official colors of the fiesta, other colors are allowable in decorations.

Plans for Saturday, the last day of the carnival have been announced and the closing day will be an eventful one. At 3 P. M. the Flower Mission day nursery will give a benefit ball game to be played between the bankers on one side and a select group of lawyers and doctors on the other.

Saturday night there will be a novelty in the way of an illuminated baseball game between Portland and Spokane railway men. The fire department will likewise enliven the night by a practice run up a street to be announced later.

Advertisers Will Speak. Coincident with the Rose Show and Fiesta, the annual meeting of the Oregon Development League will be held Thursday evening at the Commercial Club a business meeting of the officers of the league will be held.

The long speeches have been abandoned at this meeting, which will be devoted largely to practical talks by expert advertisers from different sections of the state, who will detail the methods they employ in accomplishing satisfactory results in exploiting the resources of their respective localities and attracting immigration and outside capital.

The real purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the representatives of the various commercial organizations throughout the state with this work of exploitation and to encourage a general movement of this character all over the state.

This meeting of the Development League, it is expected, will be attended by representatives from each of the 70 commercial organizations in the state that are affiliated with the league.

The successful advertisers who will address the convention are C. C. Chapman, of Portland; Peter Loggie, president of the North Bend Chamber of Commerce; John H. Whyte, secretary of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, and B. F. Johnson, of Corvallis, president of the Benton County Citizens' League.

Friday afternoon the delegates will view the Fiesta parade and in the evening will be the guests at an organ recital by Edgar H. Courson, at the First Presbyterian Church. The sessions of the convention will be concluded Saturday.

The weather is forecast by the weather man for the Rose Show and Fiesta, and this means an abundance of new-blown roses.

PERSONAL MENTION. F. H. Lechler and family, of Milwaukee, have gone to Chicago, and other Eastern cities. They will visit the Jamestown exposition before returning.

William Kelo, a prominent resident of Welsch, Neb., and family, arrived here yesterday and were met by Judge John Kelo, of Milwaukee, a brother. William Kelo and family will be the guests of the latter in Milwaukee for several weeks.

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From Spokane—E. A. Patterson at the Ashland; Dr. E. Buntin at the Hotel Astor.

From Seattle—L. M. Jones at the Hoffman; H. F. Morton at the Grand; G. L. Landon and wife at the Park Avenue; J. Hall at the Broadway Central.

NINE HOURS LATER

Being the Story of the Sad Awakening of X. Tank,

AS TOLD IN MONOLOGUE

One Sample of Several Hundred "Dry" Sunday Morning Experiences in Portland Under the New Order of Things.

And, as the cock crew, those who stood before The tavern shouted—Open wide the door!

X. Tank raised up on his elbow and wondered whether it was really his own tongue or a stray horse-blanket that had wandered into his mouth.

"That must be night or morning," he mused to himself with uncertainty of voice. His mouth was fuzzy, his throat parched and his head splitting.

"Let's see; where was I last night—or when was it? Don't make any difference, I'm going to swear off. Whiskey inflames the stomach, so the doctor says; beer produces Bright's disease, brandy ruins the kidneys, burgundy brings gout, and absinthe destroys the brain.

"Had an awful dream some time last night. Thought somebody had closed all the saloons. Gee! I'm glad this isn't Seattle. Over there a fellow can't get a drink Sunday. Wonder what day this is! Sunday, I guess. I went to bed Saturday or Sunday.

Well, marmos one, let whoever will now by.

"My clay with long oblivion is gone dry. But all me with the old familiar juice. Methinks I might recover by and by. 'Great stuff, that. Wonder what it means'."

"Tank got up and while he was mooring his collar to an elusive shirt-button, he remembered something about four earthquake each of which had cost him a bottle of beer which he had started home with.

"Four earthquakes in one night. That's a record, but I'm glad this ain't a closed town. Me for a salsesse, quick. Guess I'll call up Charley and tell him to have one ready when I get there.

"What! Nothing doing? Ah, come off. Lid on? What are you giving me? I want a salsesse; he over in 10 minutes. Can't have any? Say, Charley, you bughouse? Say, Charley, was it you that rang 'Shall We Gather at the River' over in the city last night? 'Closed town! Ouch! Guess I'll investigate.'"

"He luffed up alongside the first bilge-water joint and pulled the big brass padlock on the door.

"Last night somebody stood out here and hollered, 'Open that door and give me gin, for I'm out here soaked to the skin, or words to that effect. Must be election day. Everything closed. Wonder who's elected, Lane or Devlin? Next place Tank found crepe on the door.

"Somebody dead, here. Poor devil. Hope he gets a good funeral. But on my way for me."

"The Salvation Army stood on the next corner singing 'From Greenland's Icy Mountains.' 'Gee, I wish I had some of that ice right now.'"

"Some fellow was saying last night somewhere: 'I'm not, as you know, an inquisitive man but I've pushed my head to know what Manning is sors at the booze shops in town and Portland's so deucedly dry.'"

"He saw that Charley's was closed as that station drifted by, and Tank signaled the next way port.

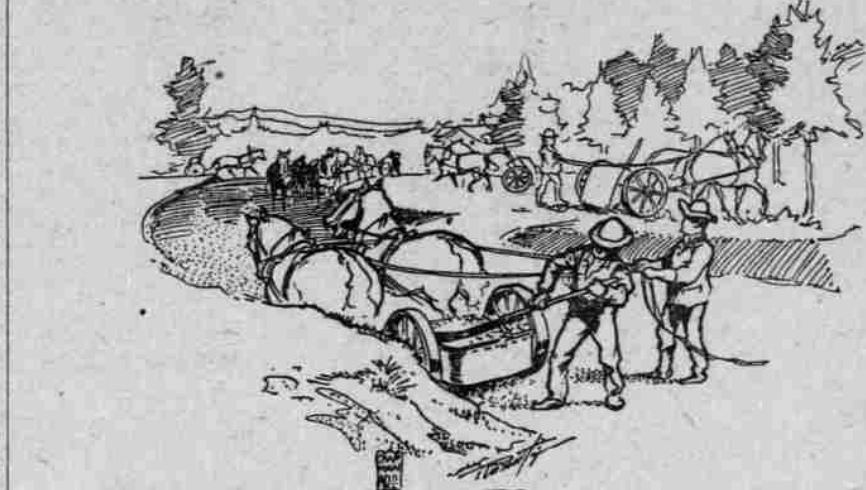
"Nothing doing. Gone fishing," read the sign on the door there, and Tank began to wonder.

"Can't fool me any more. I'm going to call up the Rock Island Club. I've got \$5 and I'll join right now and drink up my dues for a year and ask no questions.

"Wonder how much it costs to be an Elk. Hear they're open today anyway. Say, pal. You're an Elk, ain't you? I'll give you \$50 to initiate me right here. I want a drink. Can you do it?" Tank was talking to copper.

THIS IS a busy morning in Rose City Park. The grading teams are busily at work and the cries of the men and the tramp of the horses make one feel as though there were more things going on in Rose City Park than anywhere else in the city. It is true. Street grading was never carried on on a larger scale than it is in Rose City Park. Every street will be a boulevard. It will be a delight to have such streets as will invite the best class of equipages. Rose City Park will, undoubtedly, prove to be a favorite spot for all who love to drive or ride horseback. This is so valuable a point that it must not be overlooked. Wherever people drive they observe. Observations made in Rose City Park will always be favorable. They cannot be otherwise. You will hear such remarks as this: "My, but this is a beautiful place to live." And this disposition on the part of the better class to make such remarks merely indicates their wish that at some future time they may build in Rose City Park as well. Street grading is important. There will be no finer streets in Portland than will be found in Rose City Park. Then, again, these street improvements are all included in the price you pay for your lots. They will never cost you any more.

NO. SIX OF A SERIES OF THUMB-NAIL SKETCHES MADE IN ROSE CITY PARK BY FRED A. ROUTLEDGE



ROSE FIESTA AND CONVENTION OF OREGON DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE JUNE 19 TO 22

HARTMAN & THOMPSON BANKERS

Chamber of Commerce Ground Floor

PLAN TO PROTECT LIVES

OREGON CITY COUNCIL TAKING ACTION AGAINST RAILROAD.

Mayor Sends Message Pointing Out Dangerous Condition of Crossing to Pedestrians.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—In an effort to establish a condition that will probably be the means of saving lives, Mayor E. G. Caulfield has transmitted to the city council a message advising the enactment of an ordinance to compel the Southern Pacific Company to place gates at the street-crossing, where Singer Hill leads into Main street, and also at Moss street, where hundreds of school children pass daily on their way to and from the Barclay school.

The Mayor has had this movement in mind for many months, but being aware that the railroad company contemplated the construction of an overhead team and pedestrian crossing at Tenth street, he has deferred action until now. Several lives have been lost at the Tenth-street crossing, and many injuries have been sustained, and the element of danger has long been recognized by everyone who is at all familiar with the situation.

There is no question of the sincerity of the company in endeavoring to procure an overhead crossing, but up to this time it has been unable to agree on satisfactory terms with the property-owners and as it is a well-known fact that large corporations move very slowly in such matters, it may be a

long time before their plans are carried out.

The growth of the country and town has increased the team travel greatly, and the time has arrived when the city will take measures necessary to protect the lives of those whose business makes it necessary for them to cross the railroad at dangerous points. Mayor Caulfield says the city cannot afford to delay the matter longer and take chances of having a repetition of the shocking accidents that have already happened on these crossings.

UNION SCHOOL IS DOUBTFUL

Certain Clackamas Sections Object to Provisions in Petition.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—The fate of the proposed Union High School will be known tomorrow night after the annual meetings are held in the districts of West Oregon City, Canemah, Mount Pleasant, Parkplace and Willamette. The vote on the question in this district will be taken in the afternoon of Monday, at the same time as the election of a director. It is believed that the project will be carried by large majorities in Oregon City, West Oregon City, Mount Pleasant and Canemah, but Willamette and Parkplace are doubtful, and it is feared the latter district will go heavily against the movement, as many property-owners of Parkplace are openly antagonistic because of the clause in the petition for the establishment of the school, making it mandatory for the Union School to be located in the Barclay building at Oregon City. There is no opposition to having the school situated in this city, but the particular place is objected to on the ground that the best interests of the project demand that the Union School be kept entirely separate and apart from the district school. Two rooms in the Barclay building were offered for one year by the local board of directors for the use of the Union High School, as the petitions must state the exact location of the school, and there was no other site available in the short time that

was allowed the supporters of the movement to bring it before the district boundary board.

WILL SCREAM AT HOOD RIVER

Preparations on Foot to Celebrate the Glorious Fourth.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—Not to be outdone by Portland, Oregon City and other places in the state which are going to celebrate Independence day with noise, carnival and fireworks, Hood River will spend \$1000 to announce to the world at large its allegiance to the bird of freedom. Judge H. H. Northrup, of Portland, will be the orator of the day, flanked by several local speakers of speech-making ability. A chorus of 100 trained voices is to render patriotic songs at intervals during the orations and the programme includes a street parade, game of baseball in the afternoon between fat and thin men and fireworks in the evening. Extra policemen and plainclothes men will maintain order and the committee in charge of the affair promise that everything will be done to insure safety and a pleasant time for visitors.

ABOLISH JOB OF PRINCIPAL

Oregon City Takes This Method of Doing Away With Friction.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—The board of directors of the City School has abolished the office of principal of the Barclay building, because of the friction that has resulted from the conditions existing there. The office of the City Superintendent of the Schools is in this building, and the conflict of authority between the principal of the school and the City Superintendent cannot well be avoided, no matter who fill the respective offices.

Buried by Masonic Lodge.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—Dr. W. F. Kremer, for many years a prominent physician of Grants Pass, who died at Goldfield, Nev., last Monday, was buried at Wilbur today by the local lodge of Masons, of which order he was a member.

Leaves School to Marry.

TACOMA, Wash., June 16.—(Special.)—A pretty little romance with an elopement as a climax and Contractor P. J. Kitchin of this city, and Irene Muir, a handsome Annie Wright Seminary maiden, as the stars, is now being quietly discussed by the friends of the couple in Tacoma.

Wants Heavy Damages.

EUGENE, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—Among the cases to come before the circuit court which is now in session here is the damage suit of M. C. Doyle against the Southern Pacific railroad for \$20,000 damages and costs of the suit. Doyle was run over and both legs taken off October 24, 1906, at Divide. He was employed as timekeeper on the road and was struck by the pilot of the engine and thrown under the wheels. His claim is based on the fact that the engineer did not give him sufficient warning to enable him to get out of the way and that the train was running at a dangerous and unsafe rate of speed.

Thirty-Five Hundred Saw "Berkeley" Sunday

AND THE BEST PART of the story is the fact that every one of the 3500 was happy over their visit. They found the addition even better than we had pictured it, and as a result we sold 167 lots during the day, which only leaves 93 of the 1200 lots unsold. A remarkable three-weeks' record, we know, but our easy plan of FIVE DOLLARS DOWN AND ONE DOLLAR A WEEK opened the way for many who otherwise could not buy. The remaining lots are bargains, and go for \$125 each, on terms named above. See or phone us.

The Curtiss Company 309 Abington Building Selling Agents Phone: A2699, Main 699

Stop Paying Rent BUY IN "BERKELEY"

The Jacobs-Stine Company Fifth Floor Sweetland Building Phone: A2811, Main 359