

TRAVEL IS DOUBLE THAT OF LAST YEAR

All Railroads Report Increased Business Because of Rose Festival.

SPECIAL TRAINS CROWDED

Eastern Lines Book More Tourists Than in Year of A.-Y.-P. Exposition—Sightseers Coming From Every Direction.

WARMER WEATHER TODAY.

Warmer weather, with an absence of dense cloudiness, and every indication that it will continue for 24 hours, was the prediction made last evening by District Forecasters, who said that he felt sanguine there would be no atmospheric disturbance to mar the festival.

Travel to Portland by Rose Festival visitors has been at least double for the first two days of the week to that of the corresponding period in 1909. This estimate is made by Portland railroad men and is concurred in by representatives of both Hill and Harriman systems.

The real rush on the railroads began Monday. That night the regular train arriving on the Southern Pacific brought double its regular equipment of cars from Southern Oregon, all crowded by passengers. The condition was duplicated on nearly every train arriving in the city Monday afternoon and yesterday.

companies to transmit messages, either press or private, similarly referring to betting matters. Possibly in this respect the new law trespasses further upon the right of private correspondence than any other law on the statute book of any British possession.

NEW RACING LAW BEGINS

Betting Messages and News Stories Barred in Canada.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 7.—(Special.)—It is now generally understood throughout British Columbia that all race meetings promoted by horseflesh lovers of this Province must in this and succeeding years be carried out under the general restrictions of the recently-adopted Miller bill, which became law during the lately-ended session of the Dominion House, and which limits the continuance of race meetings to a little more than one week.

ROOMS ARE WANTED

Hotels Are Full and Citizens Must Open Their Homes.

Whatever happened during the week, one event will stand out in the minds of most notable. On Thursday evening the Consuls representing 35 foreign governments and their attaches will banquet at the Imperial. Many of the governments to be represented do not regularly maintain consulates at the Port of Portland. It is intended to not only show the representatives of monarchies and potentates the relation between Portland and the map of the world, but will make them glad they came. Those who will attend are:

Belgium—E. C. Neufelder, Vice-Consul, Seattle.
China—Goon Dip, Vice-Consul, Seattle; May Back Hin, Consul, Portland.
Colombia—T. Stoeck, Consul, Tacoma; A. R. Veyer, Consul, Portland.
Costa Rica—G. C. Ames, Consul, Portland.
Denmark—J. P. Jacobsen, Vice-Consul, Seattle.

Among the lumbermen who are attracted to the celebration of the rose and who secured quarters at the Perkins are William Devine of Vancouver, B. C., and R. H. Mader, of Seattle. Their presence at the same hotel does not indicate a trace in their ambition to control the board market of the coast.

Over at the Nortonia, P. X. Shriener, of Seattle, brought in a dust-covered bunch of leaching merchants at a late hour last night. Messrs. Runklet, Nier and Dr. Cassells are in the party, and they pay the very highest compliments to Portland, and say the very meanest things about Southern Washington roads.

CO-EDS WILL EDIT PAPER

Students at Agricultural College Eagerly Awaiting Their Issue.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—A co-ed number of the student paper will be a feature of the closing days of the college year. The barometer for one issue will have no trace of masculine ideas or methods, for both the management and the editing will be surrendered to the young women.

At 5:30 tonight, or thereabouts, the Rotary Club, of Seattle and Tacoma, will arrive at the Perkins Hotel, 100 strong. Harry Peillier, of Tacoma, is sending the telegrams which proclaim him as the president of the Sound contingent, but every wire is followed by a check message from R. H. Denny, of Seattle, in which the color of the roses ordered to decorate their machines is contradicted.

Tonight the Rotary Club will be given a real Oregon dinner at the Commercial Club—that is, the men will. The women, who constitute 100 more of the party, and will be the guests of the manage-

ROOFS ARE WANTED

Hotels Are Full and Citizens Must Open Their Homes.

SITUATION UP TO PEOPLE

Proprietors of Hostleries Ask That People Who Have Vacant Lodgings, Apprise Them So They Can Assist Arrivals.

With the announcement that many thousands of people are still on their way to Portland, the question of hotel accommodation becomes every minute a more vital one.

So enormous have the crowds become that every hotel at present is practically full. Under these circumstances, President Dickinson, of the Hotelmen's Association, begs that anyone who has a single room, even, will telephone the name and address to some hotel so that a visitor to Portland may be sent there. At the same time it would be desirable to telephone the rate and the carline upon which the house stands.

President Beckwith, of the Commercial Club, suggested yesterday to each of the hotelmen that they take an automobile and run along Salmon, Main, Taylor and Yamhill streets, where many rooms are to be rented, and also into the East-Side streets and list the hundreds of rooms vacant in those neighborhoods. All the hotelmen are very anxious to accommodate the crowds.

Many visitors are arriving late at night with children and the question of securing accommodations for them is a vital one. During the last days of the week, there will be many visitors from Canada and Puget Sound. In order that these may go away thoroughly satisfied with their holiday, accommodations must be found for them.

Let us all put aside our personal feelings and open our houses to the "strangers," said Mr. Beckwith, last night. "Frankly, the situation is serious. We are worried but we must take care of the people coming today. If we do not they will 'knock' Portland. To avoid that and save our reputation, we must do everything we can to make up for the mistake of not establishing a bureau to secure rooms for our visitors. The situation is up to Portland. Let our citizens step forward and show the material they are made of."

HARRY BREEDEN PAYS VISIT

Many Gay Parties Registered at Hotels Having Good Times.

Harry Breedren is in Portland for the Rose Festival, and came all the way from Los Angeles to pay his respects to Rex Oregonus. In the years gone by, Mr. Breedren was identified with Portland interests and was among the pushers for the future of the Rose City. Along about that time Mrs. Breedren was among the social leaders of "The Oriental Gateway." After they sold their business to Tull & Gibbs for a lot of money, Mr. and Mrs. Breedren went to Los Angeles to live. Yesterday, dust-covered and with their auto limping, they completed the 1250-mile journey back to the home of the rose. They will be at the Portland during the week.

Jerome J. Day is here from Moscow, Idaho. Mr. Day is one of those who came to the rescue of the Norman Brothers at a time when they needed the money to close a deal for the control of the Hotel Portland. He is now one of the large stockholders of the company.

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DR. COE HOST TO 60

Party of Colonists Dines at Commercial Club.

SCORES COMING FROM EAST

Columbia Land Company Proposes to Place 100,000 Settlers on Lands in Umatilla County—F. Ball Heads Eastern Party.

Last evening at the Commercial Club the Columbia Land Company entertained a party of about 60 colonists at a dinner given by the president of the company, Dr. Henry Waldo Coe.

These new settlers arrived in Portland en route for Stanfield and Hiermiton in Umatilla County in three special cars under the general management of F. E. Ball, of Fargo, N. D., vice-president of the land company, making the rose show a feature of the trip.

One car was from Grand Forks, under management of James M. Koje, another from Valley City under management of Schiller Herman, and the third from Minot, in charge of F. E. Baker. All of the party were greatly pleased with Portland and full of praise for the management of the Rose Festival. Dr. Coe made a short address, in which he refrained from discussing his own projects in Eastern Oregon, but dwelt upon the magnificence of Oregon as a whole, stating that to settle anywhere in the state meant no mistake.

Mr. Ball, in discussing the work being done in Umatilla County, remarked: "These people may be rightly said to represent five persons each and out of the 60 people in these three cars we shall expect to locate not less than 60, meaning in the end not less than 300 people."

"We will have two additional cars in the city this week and they will be kept coming until we have settled a hundred thousand people in the Lower Umatilla Valley. This makes about 20 cars that we have personally conducted to this state during the past six months."

"I do not believe that the people of Oregon appreciate the great work which Dr. Coe is doing for Oregon. Most sales of lands here are made to people who come to Oregon on their own motion. We go out and get these people, bringing them in our own special cars on a 2000-mile journey to this land of promise."

"It seems to me that the people of Oregon do not fully appreciate this great colonization movement. The work Dr. Coe is doing here in Oregon is worthy of their special attention and indorsement. In fields where the Columbia Land Company is operating much is published about this colonization movement in Oregon, and it is generally of a kind to try to keep people in their homes. Of course, such publications always have something to say complimentary to the hustling character of the Columbia Land Company, doubtless the most successful colonization influence now operating for the good of Oregon."

A special train under the auspices of the Portland Commercial Club will run to Corvallis on the above date, leaving Portland at 7:00 A. M. and returning after the exercises. A low round-trip rate of \$2.60 has been made for this event.

The smallpox epidemic at Santiago last winter cost that city more than \$200,000 United States gold for treatment in pest-houses, vaccination, etc.

To Our Rose Festival Visitors

We extend an invitation to witness the grandest exhibition of Player Pianos ever gathered under one roof. Recitals from 10 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. during the Rose Festival.

Programme Free--Recitals Daily--Free

Hear Paderewski and other great artists playing the piano—actually reproduced by means of a wonderful German invention.
Hear the beautiful Orchestrelle—Recitals every hour.
Hear the Autopiano and the Pianolas—Recitals every hour, 2d fl.
Hear the Big Orchestrons playing automatically.
Hear the Big Pipe Organ in Recital Hall, 10 to 11:30 A. M.
The Greatest and Most Reliable Music Concern in the West.

On exhibition, 2d floor, "The Shadow of the Cross," under the auspices of the Catholic Young Ladies' Sodality Society.

353 Washington St., at Park

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Party of Colonists Dines at Commercial Club.

SCORES COMING FROM EAST

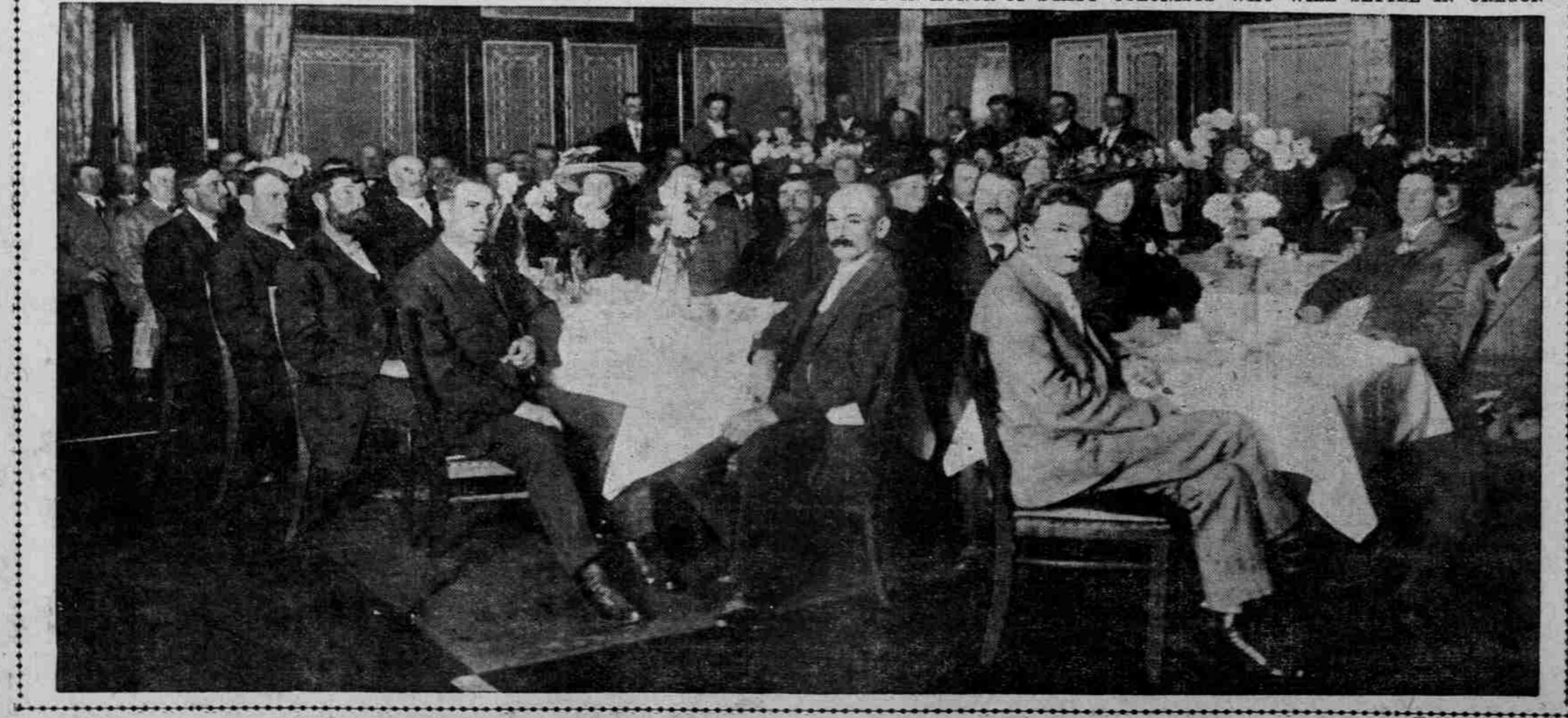
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SCENE AT THE DINNER GIVEN BY DR. HENRY WALDO COE AT THE COMMERCIAL CLUB IN HONOR OF SIXTY COLONISTS WHO WILL SETTLE IN OREGON



Sample Shoe Man Wright

Rooms 600, 601, 602 and 603 Oregonian Building
Has Purchased
The Entire Stock of the World-Famous Korreck
Shape \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Burt & Packard Shoes

For Men and Women, and Will Close Them Out



NO RESERVE—A Tip to the Wise: COME EARLY

Knight's SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

ROOMS 600 TO 603
SIXTH FLOOR OREGONIAN BUILDING
TAKE ELEVATOR