

PORTLAND ENJOYS BIG CHERRY SHOW

Salem Is Royal Hostess to Visiting Scores at Annual Fruit Display.

BUSINESS MEN MAKE TRIP

Representatives of Many Firms Travel to Capital, Where They Are Wined and Dined—Exhibits Go to Chicago's Show.

SALEM, Or., July 7.—(Special).—More than 150 representative business men of Portland and their wives visited Salem in special trains and by automobile today to help celebrate the opening day of the fifth annual Salem Cherry Fair. The guests were met at the station by A. F. Hofer, secretary of the Salem Board of Trade, who invited them to assemble at the Illinois Club immediately after the parade and the coronation of King Lambert II and Queen Anne II.

The parade was already in motion, music of bands was echoing through the streets, mingled with clattering hoofs and applause, when a chorus of more than 100 lusty voices of Portlanders, rivaling the shouts of "Rah-rah boys" at a football game, arose above all:

Cherries ripe, cherries rare,
Rah, rah, rah for the cherry fair,
Salem, Salem,
Neighborhood Visit Welcomed.

It was the official announcement to the crowds in the streets, whose attention was momentarily detracted from the parade, that a neighborhood visit from the metropolis of Oregon to the state capital was just beginning. The sound had scarcely died away when another hilarious greeting was heard, which ran:

Boo-rah for Cherry Day,
Eat 'em, sell 'em, Salem,
The crowd thought this was the finish of the salutation and was again becoming interested in the parade when another broke forth:

Booster for the cherry fair,
Are you boosting for the cherry fair,
Salem.

The Portlanders then sought the most advantageous points from which to view the parade, two miles long, which was headed by the King and Queen, heralded by a cavalcade of courtiers in gorgeous uniforms, and made up of handsomely decorated automobiles and vehicles.

Party Enjoys Dinner.

After the parade, the Portland delegation found its way to the Illinois Club, where it was wined and dined by a committee composed of Mayor George F. Rodgers, P. H. Darcy, T. B. Kay, C. M. Eppley, A. N. Gilbert, E. P. McCormack, C. E. K. Page, C. L. McNary, J. L. Stockton and H. E. Albert. The women in the party were given seats on the broad veranda of the club and with a dainty lunch, the conspicuous feature of which was a large cluster of cherries on each plate.

Most of the men took their lunch in the assembly-room. After eating, all were called together and a short session of complimentary speeches was enjoyed.

Mayor George F. Rodgers presided. As usual, the Mayor was bubbling over with enthusiasm, but had considerable difficulty in confining himself to matters germane to the subjects, because of his pronounced leaning toward a Republican assembly and inclination to tell all the good things he knows about Salem.

Between introductions and toasts Mayor Rodgers managed to work in the fact that Salem had ordered an election on August 15 to vote on \$1,000,000 bonds for a municipal water system to supply the city with pure mountain water, that Salem has miles of paved streets and many more miles of paving under way, that there are 10,000 acres of bearing orchards in Salem, that Salem ships annually 500 carloads of fruit, and that the city now has three "class A" buildings and more to come.

Many Respond to Toasts.

To the toast, "Portland's appreciation of Salem trade," Edward Ehrman, one of the board of governors of the Portland Commercial Club responded: "Salem cherries on front street," by T. Pearson; "Cementing relations of Portland and Salem," by Alex. Nibley; "Salem cherry fair," by P. Lowengart; "Live stock, Oregon's great industry," by J. L. Starrett; "Settling the Willamette Valley," by Edward Rogers; "Portland Rose Festival," by John A. Noland. The Salem speakers were Acting Governor Jay Bowerman, W. L. Staley, president of the cherry fair, and P. H. Darcy.

After the speeches the Portlanders were asked to enjoy themselves as suited their pleasure and visit the exhibit of cherries at the pavilion before the visitors left, the Salemites gave a vote of thanks to C. C. Chapman, manager of the publicity department of the Commercial Club, who organized the excursion.

The Portland delegation came to Salem under the auspices of the Portland Commercial Club, which had a regular charge of the excursion was composed of Paul H. Sroat, chairman; C. M. Hemphill, Fred Luckley, Alex. Nibley and C. C. Chapman. The first section of the train was in charge of Mr. Hemphill and carried 40 representatives of the Commercial Club. The second section, which followed 15 minutes later, carried exactly 129, and besides these 14 traveled in automobiles.

Immediately after the arrival of the guests P. Lowengart was seized by the officials of the cherry fair and pressed into service as one of the judges of the automobile parade.

O. A. Wood, of Chicago, immigration agent for the Oregon Railway, came hurrying into Salem on a regular train to visit the fair and take samples of the cherries for the Great Northern exhibition offices in the East. He was ordered from British Columbia yesterday by the St. Paul office to attend the fair.

S. P. Kimball, of Polk County, was awarded the grand prize in Class 1 for one of the most magnificent displays of Bing, Royal Ann and Lambert cherries ever seen in the State of Oregon. In Class 2, for the fine commercial pack, the Salem Fruit Union took the first award. For the individual farm exhibit Mr. Kimball was given first award, and for the seedling of merit, the Oregon Nursery Company was in the lead.

A. Vercier took first in the sweetest, and Emma Woods had the best packed box. Percy Blundell was winner for persons under 16 having the best packed box of cherries.

In addition, numerous awards were made for cherries and berries on plates and for exhibits of flowers, the cherry pavilion being a veritable bower of beauty.

QUEEN OF THE SALEM CHERRY FAIR.



MISS NELLE COWLES.

CROWD HEARS FOLK

Missouri Reformer Makes Speech at La Grande.

DUTIES OF CITIZENS TOLD

Talking on "The Era of Conscience," Folk Says Initiative and Referendum Is to Stop Corruption, Not Make the Laws.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 7.—(Special).—Twenty-one hundred men and women coming from all sections of Eastern Oregon heard Joseph W. Folk deliver his famous speech, "The Era of Conscience," tonight. In the course of his remarks, Folk touched upon the initiative and referendum in Oregon, saying their purpose was to make laws, but to check rapid corruption.

He spoke for two hours and said in part:

Folk said in part: There has been a great awakening on the subject of individual responsibility for the affairs of the city, state and Nation within the last few years. The public conscience has been aroused against evils and things are not tolerated now that a few years ago were submitted to in silence. Will the movement toward higher ideals go on? Will not the people soon forget? Have not the people already forgotten and will not things be allowed to go in the same old way as they were before the awakening of the people? These questions are being asked all over the country today.

Reforms sometimes die but revolutions never go backward, and a revelation has been wrought in the conscience of men. The awakening is not a determination to have the government of the city, state and Nation represent the public interest and not special privileges. In the battle against privileges some rights must be lost. With each fight lost we should not lose courage, but fight all the harder; with each fight lost we should not become apathetic, and think all has been won.

Interests Complicate Issue.

If the issue could be represented squarely between public rights and special privilege

JOSEPHINE COUNTY TREASURER, PIONEER OF STATE, DIES ON JULY 4.



J. T. Taylor.

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 7.—(Special).—J. T. Taylor, who died in this city on July 4, was born in Coffee County, Tennessee, in 1832, from which place he afterwards moved to Texas. In 1887 he came to Oregon and settled in Josephine County. At that time the county seat was at Kerby, 30 miles off of the railroad. The railroad was just being completed and the plot and dedication of Grants Pass as a town was filed the same year.

In 1898 he was elected to the office of County Treasurer upon the Democratic ticket, a position he held at the time of his death. He was known as a man of honesty and integrity. He is survived by a widow and seven children: S. J. Taylor, Fannie Taylor, Edward Taylor and Fred Taylor of Grants Pass; W. A. Taylor of Silverton; Stanley Taylor of Shelburne; Mrs. R. M. Eberle, of Portland.

everywhere, there would be no doubt as to the outcome. For the majority of the people here and everywhere will do right when they know right. The representatives of privilege are too shrewd to permit a plain issue between public rights and special privileges to go before the people. They adroitly manage to complicate the main issue with other questions so as to bewilder men of even the best intentions. By confusing the issue the representatives of privilege divide the forces in opposition.

One of the obstacles to the progress of reform is the fact that men usually put their protest upon the true ground, but they seek some other pretext. They ask why is not this or that done? If one examines the source of a complaint like this he will usually find that it is not because of a desire that reform be made more thorough but to discredit what has been done. If one sincerely desires progress in the way of better things, instead of criticism he will give his help in the accomplishment of the things wished for. Reform always progresses by degrees, as everything cannot be done in a day.

One of the obstacles to the progress of righteousness everywhere is the mistaken view that it injures a city or state to promote wrong-doing. And I have heard men deplore the exposure of public corruption because it hurts a city. I have seen men oppose the enforcement of law against gambling and liquor lawlessness because it injures the state. I have heard men object to prosecuting trusts and monopolies because it hurts the business.

Evils Must Be Fought in Open.

Such views are entirely false. No city can be injured by the enforcement of the people's laws; to do otherwise is to substitute the will of the official for the laws of the people, and that is tyranny. No state can be hurt by opposing grafting; to do otherwise is to connive at it. There is no secret remedy known for evils of this character. They cannot be cured by hiding them. The disgrace is not in their correction but in their existence.

There has been a great awakening on the subject of individual responsibility for the affairs of the city, state and Nation within the last few years. The public conscience has been aroused against evils and things are not tolerated now that a few years ago were submitted to in silence. Will the movement toward higher ideals go on? Will not the people soon forget? Have not the people already forgotten and will not things be allowed to go in the same old way as they were before the awakening of the people? These questions are being asked all over the country today.

Reforms sometimes die but revolutions never go backward, and a revelation has been wrought in the conscience of men. The awakening is not a determination to have the government of the city, state and Nation represent the public interest and not special privileges. In the battle against privileges some rights must be lost. With each fight lost we should not lose courage, but fight all the harder; with each fight lost we should not become apathetic, and think all has been won.

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Government Good as Its People.

A government is good as the average morality of the average individual is progressive, and a government is bad in proportion as the average morality is low and backward. The character of a government depends entirely upon the will of the majority, and no government is better than a majority of its voters. If each individual were to give his attention to the public business as his own, which is after all every good official would have behind him the aggressive morality of his constituents, but short in the history of nations, I think that the only way to secure a government of good would be to have a republic of good men. The reign of law means the rule of the people. The moral revolution that is now sweeping over the land is merely a revival of the rule of the people.

If the American Republic is to survive it must be saved by the efforts of the patriotic citizens who want nothing for themselves, but the advantages that accrue from the general public weal.

I am an alarmist, and I do not believe that the United States of America will cease to exist as a republic today or tomorrow. We have waited for 130 years—a long time when compared with the average period of one-man public activity, but short in the history of nations. I think that a republican form of government for 1000 years, and Athens lasted 500 years, though there were interruptions during that time. Florence was a republic for 500 years and Rome for 500 years.

No "Necessary Evils."

The conditions that caused the downfall of those old republics, now almost forgotten, were the same conditions that will cause the downfall of the American Republic. If it is not to endure, the dangers lie in the hearts of the people. The many are indifferent and this indifference of voters is the greatest menace to a republican form of government. Arousing the voters to an understanding of the danger, convince them that they are personally and directly concerned, get them moving and they are invincible.

There are no "necessary evils" in government. It is the abuses of government about which all good citizens have a right to complain. Those who have profited about the abuses are usually the loudest in the denunciation of those who point out the abuses in public affairs.

Sentiment may be against the enforcement of some law, but an official does not take an oath to support the law. Public sentiment is a difficult thing to ascertain, but the only correct way to ascertain it is to be guided by the expression of the people's will through the law-making body. When a law is passed it must be assumed it is what the people want, and it should be enforced until the people demand and secure its repeal.

Good Government Begins at Home.

Much has been done for good government during the past few years. But we should not be content with what has been accomplished in the fight against public evils. There is plenty of work yet to be done.

The future of our government rests upon the integrity of the citizen and upon his activity in public affairs. Good government must begin at home. In cities and towns and proceed from there to state and Nation. This Government rests not on the wealth of a few, but upon the character and integrity of the average individual.

HEARING BIG JOKE

Alleged Seattle Murderer Laughs at Inquiry.

SANITY EXAMINATION ON

Wallace A. Bussell, Son of Millionaire Tideland Owner, Blames City Administration for Existence of Evils He Would Blot Out.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 7.—Wallace A. Bussell, son of C. B. Bussell, millionaire tideland owner, who shot and killed Joseph Bonner, while conducting an individual raid on a gambling resort in the King-street district, May 12, was taken before Judge Frater in the Superior Court today to be examined as to his sanity.

When first put on the stand, Bussell objected to discussing the shooting except before a jury. He did not realize that he was being examined in insanity proceedings.

He conducted himself with confidence throughout the examination and frequently laughed outright at the attempts of the attorneys to get from him what he did not wish to tell.

He blamed the city administration for the alleged existent evils, said that graft was everywhere in the official life of the city, county and state, and declared with positiveness that the negro troops at Fort Lawton were sent here by the gamblers and grafters to overawe, and if necessary subdue the respectable element should it revolt against what he considered present evils.

He admitted that he had nothing but his own conclusions, based on his personal observations, as a basis for these theories.

The young man said that he felt it to be his duty to wipe out first the great gambling evil and that he was prepared with rifle and ax to demolish any game to which he had access and then to take a test case into the courts to determine whether he acted within the rights of the individual, law-abiding citizen.

HEART FAILURE CAUSE

ONE VICTIM OF ALBANY ACCIDENT GOOD SWIMMER.

Miss Inez Taylor, Thrown Farthest From Overturned Boat, Could Not Be Rescued.

ALBANY, Or., July 7.—(Special).—That Wilbur E. Francis, who, with Miss Inez Taylor, perished when a launch containing seven persons turned turtle in the river here last night, died from heart failure rather than drowning is almost certain. Francis was a splendid swimmer but after being above the water only a short time, he threw up his hands and sank and while his body was recovered there was practically no water in his lungs. He had been suffering slightly from heart trouble and had been ill the day and evening of the accident. It is believed that but for this attack of heart failure Francis would have been able to swim to safety and probably to assist others.

Grappling hooks were used and at 11:25 o'clock last night the body of Francis was found almost exactly at the place he sank. About 12 o'clock Miss Taylor's body was found about 100 yards below the scene of the accident. Both bodies were recovered by Frank Froman and G. J. Shrader. The water was about 25 feet deep at the place the accident occurred.

Members of the party say that Francis sank soon after the accident, but Miss Taylor was seen in the water some time. She was sitting in the front of the launch

and was thrown farther from shore and farther from the boat than the others and sank for the last time before anyone could reach her. It is thought by one of the girls that Miss Taylor once caught hold of the boat and later slipped off, but this is not definitely known.

White Salmon Has Early Peaches.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., July 7.—

Tull & Gibbs, Inc. MORRISON AT SEVENTH Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Agents for the South Bend Malleable Range, New Process and Real Economy Gas Ranges. Buying Terms \$1 Down, \$1 Week

Marked Savings in the July Clearance

Decided reductions in dependable, right-up-to-date merchandise—opportunities that the most observant are willing to share in—are quick to take advantage of.

Great Clearance of Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses Dainty Percale Dresses, Special at \$2.89, \$3.85, \$4.95 and \$6.95 White and Colored Lingerie Dresses, Special \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 Fine Wash Dresses and Lingerie Dresses Worth From \$20 to \$85 at One-Fourth Reduction. All Children's Wash Dresses in the July Clearance at Most Interesting Reductions

Waists at \$1.89

An odd lot of them for Clearance. Worth from \$2.25 to \$3.95.

Any of these might well find its way into your shirt-waist box if you still lack a full quota. And you should be able to choose one to your own particular liking, provided your size is among them. The lot covers only a few sizes, but there is splendid assortment of styles, some of them plain and beautifully tucked; others prettily trimmed with dainty lace and hand embroidery. It's an odd waist clearance worth while taking advantage of—this collection of waists at \$1.89.

One-third off on all Bathing Suits, regular values from \$2.98 to \$8.50 in Mohair Suits. From \$14.50 to \$18.50 in Silk Taffeta Suits.

Rengo Belt Corsets

Are conceded by corset experts to have no equal as the correct models for stout and medium figures. As an abdomen reducer it has no superior—it is boned with watch-spring steel and the long skirt below the waist line holds the figure firmly without the least discomfort.

For the figure of full bust and large hips and thighs the Rengo belt alone is the ideal corset. The bust is supported firmly, yet with absolute comfort, and the corset does not ride upon the figure and force the bust upward, as the old style straight front models were bound to do. Its extreme length on the abdomen, hips and thighs presents a smooth unbroken appearance. Priced at \$2.00 and \$3.00.

C. A. Shurtle has demonstrated again that White Salmon is an early fruit district, by shipments of peaches and apples. His clingstones are of high quality and size, and the trees are so heavily laden they have had to be propped. The yellow apples, too, are yielding heavily, and are the first to reach the market from Columbia River points.

White Salmon Has Early Peaches.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., July 7.—

VACATIONS BY THE SEA AT CLATSOP BEACH

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Low Rates and Fast Trains Via Astoria & Columbia River R. R.

Special train leaving Portland 2:30 P. M. Saturday, reaches Beach points for dinner and returns Monday morning. Business men can spend weekends on salt water without the loss of office time.

ROUND TRIPS \$4 Daily, limit six months. \$3 Saturday and Sunday, limit Monday. \$15 Daily, 5 round-trip commutation.

Leave Portland— 9:20 A. M., 6:30 P. M., 2:30 P. M. (Sat.) 7:30 A. M., 6:45 P. M., 9 A. M. (Mon.)
Arrive Beach— 12:50 P. M., 10:40 P. M., 6 P. M. (Sat.)
Arrive Portland— 12:05 P. M., 10:15 P. M., 12:30 P. M., Mon.

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