SENSIBLE FOURTH IS ENJOYED BY ALL

Pop and Bang Hilarity Give Way to Healthy Recreation and Outing.

NO NERVES ARE SHATTERED

Picnic Remnants Instead of Fingers and Thumbs Strew Rendezvous of Celebrations — Second Sane Day Is Success.

Pop and bang hilarity, fireworks, mutilated hands and blinded eyes and streets alive with warlike explosions gave way yesterday to serene picnicking and sane enjoyment, when Portland people for the second time celebrated a "safe and sane" Independence day.

Whole families packed big lunch baskets, boarded automobiles, streetcars, excursion steamers, railway trains and buggies and wagons for a cool, woody retreat or the banks of some swift-flowing, fishy stream.

Steamers plied up and down the river carrying excursionists to Bonneville, the locks and The Dalles and up the Columbia. Trains and streetcars carried their human cargoes of patriotic Americans to Irvington, Sandy, Gresham, Vancouver, Bull Run and as far away as Eugene. A number of people selected this time for their annual trip to ocean resorts.

Suburban Retreats Popular.

Portland city folk took the Fourth easily this year. Those who did not go to some playground hied themselves to a suburban town, where they had relatives or friends and where they could get away from crowded thoroughfares. There in groves, on big lawns and small town parks they met parties of their "folks" and enjoyed a reunion and a Fourth of July at the same time. Many Portland folk took their "safe and sane" at home. Ice cream lawn parties were the rage in the sections farther out.

Country folk who spent their Independence day in the city took it more strenuously. Livery stables were crowded with horses and rigs from rural districts before the day had well begun. Farmers, their sons, daughters and wives thronged the streets, threatened to use up the seating capacity of 5-cent theaters and visited out-of-town parks. With them, the amusement parks, where scenic railways were in full swing, and where all the accessories were popular. They filled the sightseeing cars, crowded traffic off the streets and in the evening mobilized about the doors of theaters where attractive bills were on.

Features for All to Enjoy.

Before 9 o'clock in the morning street corners were crowded with pleasure-seekers who wished to catch a car to some cool place, and this condition lasted until late in the afternoon.

Chariot races and roughriding amused visitors at the Country Club; at Irvington a community celebration was held; the Oregon Yacht Club conducted an unofficial regatta on the river in the afternoon and the Portland Automobile Club had a special dinner in the evening at its new clubhouse on Sandy River near the Base Line road. At Rose City Park there was a community picnic dinner at 6 o'clock.

Local fraternal organizations took the occasion to hold annual picnics. The Woodmen went to Bull Run, the Hibernians, together with the members of the Holy Cross parish, held a picnic at Columbia University campus; Oddfellows celebrated at Cape Horn Park and local Scottish societies joined Oregon City in the celebration at Canemah Park. The Catholic Order of Foresters and members of St. Anthony's parish picnicked at Tigard.

Good Sleep Enjoyed.

Few expressed dissatisfaction with the change from the old war-time exhibition and its "morning after" to a celebration that leaves no bad taste. Even among boys and girls there was little complaint about the absence of glaring rockets and nerve-destroying dynamite caps. Instead of being fitfully aroused early in the morning by the booming of cannon and the shouts of young America, the Portland citizen allowed himself to sleep overtime. There was no early rising to look after the welfare of over-eager girls and boys who wanted to be out on the battle front from the first gun. There was no exploding of 5-cent packages of crackers under the milkman's horse and a resultant destruction of property.

Yet the children played just as happily in the parks, swung just as hard on the swings, yelled just as lustily when their favorite won the 100-yard dash, ate just as much cake at the Fourth of July luncheon and enjoyed the show in the evening just as well as if they had passed through a bombastic ordeal.

CROWDS FLOCK TO THE OAKS

Amusement Park Is Popular Place for Fourth Celebrants.

As if to celebrate the first really warm day at the Oaks amusement park, a crowd that easily eclipsed all previous records swarmed over the lawns yesterday, after streetcars, launches, rowboats and canoes had been taxed to their capacity to transport the throngs.

Records for "the Fourth" in 1911 show that 32,181 persons passed through the gates that day. As the registers had ticked past 30,000 at a very early hour in the evening it was obvious that 35,000 and possibly 40,000 or 45,000 might be the tale when the last amusement-seeker had left the spot.

The crowd started when St. Peter's Parish members, headed by Rev. Father Bentgen, and between 900 and 1000 in number stormed the gates early in the day and with games, dancing and fun for young and old, the parishioners spent the afternoon and evening.

In the early hours of the afternoon came mothers and youngsters to the park, to be closely followed by young people. As the sun began to make itself felt the swimming pavilion became the popular resort and while canoes tilted in the river for prizes the river and tank became dotted with swimmers.

Every attraction in the park did a splendid business while the free attractions such as the Oaks Park band, in a couple of exceptionally fine concerts; the Neapolitans in songs and romances of their native land; King Pharaoh, the educated horse, who went on strike and refused to obey his trainer until a tiny girl seated in the audience consented to give him instructions; Lady Livingstoone, the skating bear, and others. Hamid, the old London showman who is engaged to operate the Punch and Judy, played to a continuous audience of children from 11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., when he, too, declared he needed a rest, the youngsters proving hard masters, as their rollicking laughter encouraged him to greater efforts.

Fun of all kinds followed in the evening, the skating rink, Blue Streak, Old Mill and the score of other attractions along the Trail swallowing up the folks.

It was not until after midnight that the last seven-car train had pulled its load and was homeward bound.

POLICE HAVE "SANE FOURTH"

One Arrested for Using Firecrackers, One for Selling Them.

"Sane Fourth" legislation was almost self-enforcing, so far as the police were concerned. Only two arrests were made, one when J. Keller, a transient, discharged firecrackers at Second and Salmon streets, attracting the notice of Patrolman Powell, and the other through Keller revealing the place where he had bought the offending squibs. The vendor was Ah Mow, who was arrested for making the illegal sale.

A slight increase in the number of bibulous persons who had to be taken in for safe-keeping was the only other feature, aside from which the station was as quiet as a sanitarium.

Foresters Enjoy Day.

Large crowds attended the celebration of the Catholic Order of Foresters, which was held at Tigard on the Oregon Electric line in conjunction with the parishioners of St. Anthony's parish there. A programme of athletic sports had been arranged and luncheon and refreshments were served on the grounds. In addition a varied programme of amusements was provided.

AGED PAIR WINS IN JIG

MAN, 75, AND WOMAN 65 TAKE HIBERNIAN PRIZES.

Reel and Hornpipe Lively Stepped to Magic Irish Tunes at Outing on Columbia "U" Campus.

The pastime of the Emerald Isle vied with the amusement of the Yankee man at the tenth annual picnic of the Ancient Order of Hibernians on the Columbia University campus yesterday. By far the strongest feature among the day's events was an old-fashioned free-for-all jigging contest and the two prizes were captured by a man of 75 years and a woman of 65.

The contest was held in the vestibule of the main building of the university, which had been cleared for the occasion, and the crowd that had gathered, to the number of almost 2000, cheered vociferously as each contender for the honors executed the steps of the jig, the reel and the hornpipe, to the tunes of "The Old Irish Washerwoman," "The Rocky Road to Dublin" and their like.

Dan Foley was the winner of the first prize for the best gentleman dancer and Mrs. Charles Duggan, who acted as his partner in going through the various steps, received the woman's prize. Mrs. Duggan received a lady's umbrella and Mr. Foley a package of tea. Mr. Foley is acclaimed by his Irish friends as the best jig dancer in the city and Mrs. Duggan is accorded a place as a close second.

Despite their elderly years they went through the steps with the nimbleness of youth, neither lagging nor missing time. Other contestants were Edward Ahern, John Healy, Tim Healy and Jack Hayes.

The picnic was given for the benefit of Holy Cross Institute, which is now being erected in connection with Holy Cross Church, on University Park. The institute will cost about $15,000. The committee from the Ancient Order o Hibernians in charge of the picnic consisted of John Farrell, A. B. Cain, D. W. Lane, J. S. O'Meara and Andy Weinberger. In their work they were assisted by a committee from Holy Cross parish, consisting of John Porden, P. J. Purcell, F. J. Duhaime, H. E. Gallagher and T. F. Muller.

Booths were maintained on the ground and various forms of diversion were provided. In the recreation hall of the university a dance was held and in the big dining-room a committee of women fro , the Ancient Order of Hibernians and from the Holy Cross parish served lunch and dinner. In a baseball game in the afternoon a picked team from the Ancient Order of Hibernians was unable to withstand the terrible onslaughts of the second team of the Knights of Columbus and the Irish players had their colors trailed in the dust, while a flag of victory, showing a score of 16 to 0, was waved over them by the Knights.

An address was delivered in the afternoon by James H. McMenamin. He held up to his hearers the high ideals that induced their forefathers to organize a new government and deplored the agitation that attacked the government.

The following were among the winners of the athletic programme in the afternoon:

100-yard dash, H. E. Sullivan.

Fat men's race, W. T. Patterson.

Young women's race, Florence Hishon, of St. Paul, first prize; Helen Kelley, second prize.

Tug-of-war between married men and single men won by single men.

Dressing race for young men, Joe Mackin.

Race for girls under 18, Ethel O'Brien.

Three-legged race, Francis Danaher and Paul Nestor.

Fat women's race, Frances O'Donnell, of St. Paul.

The judges found themselves in a quandary when they discovered that they were expected to divide a pair of shoes, as first prize, between the winners of the three-legged running contest. The matter was finally adjusted by awarding another prize that could with more readiness be divided between the winners.

HOP CROP NOT A BUMPER

Dallas Grower Says Reports Are Circulated for Speculative Purposes.

That reports which are being circulated to the effect that the hop crop in Oregon this year is going to be bumper are without foundation is the declaration of Ralph Williams, a hop grower of Dallas, who has just completed an investigation of conditions throughout the Willamette Valley.

"I went up the west side of the valley and came back on the east side," said Mr. Williams last night, "and I find that the crop, in all probability, will be not more than 10 per cent or 15 per cent better than last year. The reports have been circulated that the big crop would result in lower prices. I believe these reports emanate from short sellers and that the farmers should not listen to them. There is no reason to believe that the crop will be a bumper, and I firmly believe the price will remain at 25 to 30 cents. The farmer should look out for himself in this proposition and be guided by his own knowledge rather than reports of persons who are trying to make money by circulating false reports and selling short.

"I have been out of the state most of the Spring and Summer, and have been impressed with the reports to such an extent that I took it upon myself to investigate when I returned. I make this statement merely to place the grower on his guard."

Odd Pairs $2.50.

Broken sizes in $4.00 and $5.00 shoes for men, $2.50 during our clearance sale. Goodyear Shoe Co., 146 4th st.

ATHLETICS REPLACE DIN AT CITY PARKS

Field Meets and Music Oust Firecrackers and Toy Pistol in Public.

BOYS AND GIRLS CONTEST

Entertainment Furnished for Old and Young—Portland Supplies Music and Medals to Attract Big Crowds to Playgrounds.

Parks of Portland yesterday were filled by thousands of persons who gathered to enjoy old-fashioned picnics and field meets in place of the din of fire-crackers and toy pistols. Grown-ups again found youth and used the swings and see-saws and played old-fashioned games.

The children were never without some form of entertainment. Baseball games, children's games, swimming, dancing, work on the gymnastic apparatus, swings, hammocks and see-saws were enjoyed by all.

Family groups gathered in the shade of the tall firs, ate their lunches and devoured ice cream and cake. It was a new brand of celebration possibly not relished by the small boy, but much to the liking of nervous girls and older women. Beside, it did not put a big dent in dad's purse.

City Gives Medals.

The city paid only $500 to entertain thousands in eight different parks. This money was spent on music, ice cream and gold and silver medals. The medals were awarded to the young winners of various contests.

Each park was in charge of the athletic instructor who had trained the children. Few policemen were seen and none was needed. Each park apparently drew everybody in its vicinity. It is estimated there were 5000 persons at Columbia Park. McElroy's band was a big attraction.

Peninsula Park, with its beautiful sunken garden and fine swimming pool, also accommodated big crowds. The various playground apparatus and a baseball game between the Portland Maroons and the Knights of Maccabees were popular attractions. DeCaprio's band furnished music.

The winners at Columbia Park were: Shot put—Elmer Dailey, first; Robert Curry, second. 100-yard dash—Elmer Dailey, first; Albert Horton, second. Running broad jump—Joseph Hirons, first; Joseph Van Colen, second. 50-yard dash for girls, 14 years and under—Ollie Barnard, first; Gladys Bailey, second. 50-yard dash for boys 4 feet 6 inches and under—T. White, first; Colmer Padden, second. 100-yard dash for girls, 15 years and older—Miss Larkin, first; Miss Oskwig, second. Baseball throw for boys 4 feet 6 inches and under—Colmer Padden, first; Herbert Gaisley, second.

Accident Bars One Boy.

J. B. C. Oakes had charge of the events. W. F. Woodward was present at the flag-raising and made a brief patriotic address. In the forenoon Columbia Park defeated Lincoln Park. Among the spectators was Jesse Bailey, a boy who broke his leg at the park three weeks ago while playing on the apparatus.

Twenty-five hundred persons greeted the young athletes at Peninsula Park. They crowed the benches, littered the grass and hugged the ropes that surrounded the field until good-natured policemen drove them back. They cheered baseball game and track meet alike with a noise that would have done justice to an old-time Fourth.

In the morning the Arbor Lodge team won from the Densmore club in an exciting baseball game. In the afternoon there was a second ball game, in which the Piedmont Maroons defeated the Maccabee Lodge.

Girls Enter Races.

In the 50-yard dash for girls Cora Bartholomew won first place and Nora Engrin second. The firsts and seconds in other events were: 100-yard dash for girls, Helen Howe first, Esther Duborn second; 50-yard dash, Carl Shoots and Rodney Stobull; 100-yard dash for boys, Leo Crow and Kenneth Jordan; baseball throw, Rodney Stobull and Frank Doving; broad jump, Dick Morris and Ernest Leophold; shot-put, L. E. Beach and E. Bartholomew. Sack races, three-legged races and a potato race were features. The events here were in charge of Miss Anne W. Simp.

At Kenilworth 300 persons saw the programme in the city playground. As in all the parks, the regular meet began at 1 o'clock and lasted until all the events were disposed of. The firsts who secured gold medals were: 100 yards, Alice Wilson; 100 yards for boys, Perry Tomlinson; baseball throw, Perry Tomlinson; high jump, Jim Benoit; broad jump, Walter Tennessee; 200-yard dash, Walter Penman.

Miss Minnie Murphy had charge of the boys and Dora Chapper of the girls. After the regular events relay races were held.

Picnic Dinners Eaten.

People in the vicinity of Brooklyn Park brought their lunches and ate them on the grass. A track meet followed. The firsts and seconds at Brooklyn Park were: Fifty-yard dash for girls, Dorothy Parker and Joy Josslin; 50 yards for boys, Octave Denman and Kenneth Post; 100 yards for girls, Theress Streimer and Blanche Cassady; 100 yards for boys, Henry Maiken and Irwin Hanna; broad jump, Hanna and Maiken. Obstacle races, an indoor baseball game between Brooklyn and City Park and a girls' baseball game concluded the afternoon's entertainment. Alice M. Ryan was in charge.

Herman Myers and Edwin Ratchgen took the baseball throw, Irvin Hanna and Henry Meaken the broad jump, and the same couple took the running high jump.

Folk dacing, a thread and needle race, in which both boys and girls took part, and a Maypole dance were features of the day at Washington or City Park. More than 2500 were on hand at 3 o'clock for the impressive flag-raising ceremony, which was followed by the singing of "Columbia."

Dances Win Praise.

The Maypole dance, the Scottish schottish, danced by the girls in costume, aroused the greatest enthusiasm and brought praise from the spectators. C. E. Peterson and Miss Katherine Taylor had charge.

Firsts and seconds at City Park were: Fifty-yard dash for boys, George Wells and Dean Holmer; 50-yard dash for boys over 15, Vinson Pennell and Earl Clark; broad jump, Vinson Pennell and E. Lumas; high jump, Earl Clark and William Harris; baseball throw, Virginius Demus and Henry Stephen; 25-yard dash for girls, Sophia Tuna and Olive Wephern; 50-yard dash for girls, Emma Tuna and Lillian Israel; thread and needle race, Russell Kauffman and Christino Parrott. City Park won the shotput that had been scheduled with Brooklyn by default. Among those present at the celebration were: Dr. Richard Norton, Mrs. E. E. Rockey, of the safe and sane committee; P. B. Foster and Major James Canby.

Sellwood Youngsters Swim.

At Sellwood there were swimming and diving races, a shoemakers' dance and two Maypole dances given by small girls. The Sellwood baseball team defeated Brooklyn by a score of 13 to 0. Brooklyn did not get a hit.

Winners of first and second places at Sellwood were: 80-foot dash, H. Graw and H. Johns; 160-foot dash, L. Flannery and B. Caswell; 160-foot dash, free for all, G. Martin and E. Triechel; clothes race, W. Buckler and B. Caswell; diving contest, class A, H. Johns and W. Cason; diving contest, class B, C. Johnson and W. Muckler; diving contest, class C, C. Johnson and W. Buckler; candle race, free for all, A. Woolworth and B. Caswell. Track and field events were: 50-yard dash for girls, Gladys Melvin and Christina Morris; baseball throw, Theresa Stimer and Christina Morris; 50-yard dash for boys, Oson and Wurfell; pole vault, free for all, E. Pitman and G. Martin; 100-yard dash, E. Pitman and G. Martin. Gold medals were awarded for first and second places in the track and field events. Officials at the meet were Miss M. M. Ryan, playground instructor; Miss E. Ryan, A. A. Schramm, swimming instructor, starter and judge of aquatics; W. L. Pringle, timer and judge; W. Woolworth, judge, and J. Hessemer, referee and starter. Professor Wood of Reed College made the address of the day and presented ribbons and medals. The flag was raised while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Bands Furnish Music.

Adding zest to the picnicking and a holiday atmosphere to the track and field meets, five bands played in as many different parks yesterday, beginning at 2 o'clock. The bands opened immediately after the flag raising when they gave the "Star Spangled Banner," "Columbia," and other patriotic pieces, and played until late in the evening when the crowds were moving homeward.

At the City Park the Portland Police Band gave a concert of especially selected numbers. McElroy's Band played at Columbia Park, Tagano's Band at Sellwood, De Caprio's at Peninsula and Brown's at Mount Tabor Parks.

In the evening at 8 o'clock McElroy's band gave a concert in the City Park. The programme was as follows:

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever." . . . . . Sousa
Overture, "America" . . . . . Tobani
Patrol, "The Blue and the Gray" . Dalby
Cornet solo—Ben F. Driscol . . . . . Selected
"Old Kentucky Home" variations . . . . Dalby
INTERMISSION.
Tone picture, "North and South" . . . . . Bendix
Waltz, "Espana" . . . . . Waldteufel
Guard Mount, characteristic . . . . . Ellenberg
Medley, "Remick's Hits" . . . . . Lampe
March, "Gilmore's Triumphal" . . . . . Brooke

JOHN P. CURTIN IS DEAD

Former Chief of Police of Albina Succumbs to Paralysis.

John P. Curtin, formerly chief of police of Albina City before consolidation, and who was also a member of the Albina Council, died Wednesday afternoon at his home, 425 Hoyt street. Death was caused by paralysis. He was 58 years of age. He came West to California in early days and then to Portland. He was employed for several years in the terminal works in Lower Albina.

Appointed chief of police of Albina, he resigned from the railroad shops and served for several years until Albina was annexed to Portland. He is survived by his widow and four children, Edward P., George D., Norma Catherine, Charles E and John B. Curtin, of Portland. The funeral will be held this morning from the St. Mary's Cathedral and the interment will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

A French chemist has invented a process for bleaching almost any color from silk and dyeing it a more desirable hue without injuring the fabric.

Watch "Owl" Windows

TELEPHONE your orders to "The Owl" for careful filling and prompt delivery. MARSHALL 2000 HOME A 1333

"Owl" windows are points of interest that will pay you to visit daily.

"Owl" windows are suggestive of the highest type of Drugstore Merchandise.

"Owl" windows are popular and instructive—no misrepresentation—no misunderstanding—every article marked at a price that's right.

In other words, "Owl" windows reflect the store's character and its up-to-date methods.

Souvenir Elk Postcards—All 1¢ Each

PENNANT FREE

A thirty-inch Portland Pennant FREE with every pound box of "Todco" Chocolates purchased at "The Owl" Friday or Saturday at, special..... 49c

THE DOLLAR "BROWNIE" CAMERA

For boys and girls and grown-ups too, there's pleasure in a

BROWNIE

A simple camera that has a good little lens and a rotary shutter for snapshots or time exposures. Bigger Brownies from $2.00 up.

ATTENTION!

AUTOMOBILISTS
MOTORCYCLISTS
MOTORBOATISTS

Half-pound rolls of "Hold-Fast" Adhesive Tape—the best at the special, per roll..... 19c

AN EVEN DOZEN
CUT RATE SPECIALS
IN THIS LIST FOR
Friday and Saturday

25c Allcock's Plaster for only	9c
15c size Bird Manna for your singing birds	10c
15c size Brilliantshine, a good metal polish	10c
Sheffield's Dentifrice, 25c size for	13c
25c size Mum, for excessive perspiration	13c
Benetol, the 25c size, for only	17c
Whale Oil Soap, 25c size at	17c
Saxolite, the 75c size for only	55c
Herpicide, the $1.00 size at	55c
Swamp Root, the $1.00 size, for	59c
$1 size Pinkham's Compound at	59c
$1 size Wampole's Cod Liver Oil at	59c

FREE COOKING BAGS

Every woman has heard about the new way of cooking by the use of Paper Cooking Bags, and has often thought she would like to try it.

Friday to the first 1000 women customers we will present a package, free for the asking, containing eight cooking bags of assorted sizes and a 32-page illustrated book on "Paper Bag Cookery," giving full and complete directions how to cook everything imaginable.

Souvenir Elk PIN TRAYS 25c

appropriate of Portland and the Elks' Convention. Get them for your friends who will attend this most notable event.... 25c

Friday and Saturday
LIQUOR SPECIALS
At the "Owl"

California Port or Sherry at	39c
Vermouth special at	59c
Cedar Creek Rye, straight, at	69c
Wilson Rye at only	75c
Gordon Gin on sale at only	79c
McGinnis' Rye per quart at	95c
Black Swan Gin at only	$1.10
Old Crow, special at	$1.10
Henderson Bourbon, full quart at	$1.13
Cedar Creek Rye, one-half gallon at	$1.49

$25 ARNOLD VIBRATORS SPECIAL $17.50

Once more comes the opportunity for you to buy one of these genuine, reliable and fully guaranteed Vibrators at a price much lower than the regular. The Arnold has six attachments and comes in a neat and substantial carrying case. Friday and Saturday only at the sp'l $17.50

ROSE BEADS guaranteed made from real rose leaves and possessing the natural odor of roses and other flowers. In dainty colors and also in black. Priced up from..... $1.19

Leather Table Throws and Cushion Covers

Full-size skins in the popular brown shade. The plain skins 97c
The Table Throws, special in hand-burned Elks' design $1.49
The Cushion Covers—also in well-executed hand-burned designs—at..... $1.97
Just the thing for souvenirs for visiting Elks. Appropriate and lasting.

The Owl Drug Co
ESTABLISHED 1892
Seventh and Washington Streets
EIGHTEEN OWL STORES ON THE PACIFIC COAST

ACCIDENTS AT MINIMUM

HOSPITALS TELL OF IDLE DAY WITH REDUCED STAFFS.

Miss Welch, of Good Samaritan, Says Something Might Happen Before Morning to Mar Day.

"The safest and sanest ever," was the general verdict yesterday of hospital authorities, doctors and all who have to do with sick and injured people. To a late hour last night not a single accident that could be attributed to the Fourth of July had been reported at the hospitals.

There were a few accidents, but they were of a routine nature, and, outside of the automobile accident on the Baseline Road, of little consequence. In fact there were but three altogether and one of these occurred outside the city.

Jim Schonthahl, a laborer, in a somewhat advanced stage of intoxication, sat on the railroad track near Sherwood, in the path of a passenger train, and refused to move until forcibly ejected by the fender of the locomotive.

Firmly, and not too gently, he was dislodged from his position and deposited on the side of the track. His collar bone was broken in two places, but otherwise his injuries were confined to bruises. He was brought to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

C. E. Skeels, a driver for the Wells-Fargo Express Company, was struck by an automobile at Third and Alder streets early in the day. He suffered a tort to the left leg and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

As a result of the quiet character of the day from the standpoint of those whose business it is to alleviate bodily pain the hospitals were enabled to permit many of their staff to take a holiday for a large portion of the day and conducted their institutions with little better than half of the regular forces.

"Never since my hospital experience began have I seen so quiet a Fourth of July," said Sister Diamera, in charge of the receiving office at St. Vincent's Hospital. "Not only was it quiet for a Fourth of July, but it was quieter than the ordinary day at the hospital. Prospective patients preferred to celebrate the National holiday outside the hospital and consequently the number of patients received today was unusually small."

"You never can tell what may happen before morning," said Miss Welch, assistant superintendent of the Good Samaritan Hospital. "I can scarcely believe that a Fourth of July can pass with so few accidents and for once I am a doubting Thomas. I propose to see before I believe."

"This sane Fourth of July business certainly plays 'hob' with the doctors' business," admitted City Physician Ziegler. "However, there is no objection on my part, for while it means less work for the City Physician's office, the office goes on just the same."

'ROUNDUP' TO BE DEPICTED

Bungalow Theater Shows Pictures of Western Feature.

Down in Eastern Oregon, once every year visitors from all parts pour into Pendleton for the "Round-Up," the finest exhibition of ranch life and ranch skill that can be seen today. Many so-called Wild West shows are nothing more or less than fakes. Not so with the exhibition at Pendleton, where large cash prizes attract the pick of the cowboys and cowgirls from all over the West, from Canada as well as the States.

Last year official pictures were taken of the "Round-Up," and were shown recently in Portland. Yesterday these pictures, reinforced by an extra 1000 feet of films never shown before, were depicted on the screen at the Bungalow Theater to the delight of a large number of spectators. They are the last copies of the films taken by W. H. Harbeck, who went down on the ill-fated Titanic, carrying with him the original negatives. Consequently this is, perhaps, the final chance Portland people will get of viewing them.

Every detail of the three days' performance is given, from the opening parade to the cowgirls' pony race with a clarity and absence of dust that is remarkable.

To our visitors, the Elks, nothing could be shown them more appropriate than these films which have caught the spirit of the trail and the hardihood of life in the West, among the wild horses and the Indians.

These pictures have been brought here at this time with the object of giving strangers a chance of seeing actual happenings in our state, and they will remain here until the end of next week. Performances commence at 12 noon, running continuously all the afternoon and evening. The films include the following scenes: Indian War Dance, Squaw Race, Love Dance, Cowgirls' Pony Race, Stage-Coach Race, Steer Bull-Dogging, Wild Horse Race and Bucking Contest.

During the past year a new motor vehicle, called cycle car, has been developed. It is in reality a light four-wheeled runabout, seating two passengers, and with engines up to eight-horsepower.

ASTORIA AND NORTH BEACH

Via the Delightful Columbia River Route on the Steamers

T. J. POTTER
HASSALO and
HARVEST QUEEN
From Ash Street Dock

OREGON-WASHINGTON RAILROAD & NAVIGATION CO. UNION PACIFIC

STEAMER "T. J. POTTER" leaves Portland at 10:30 P. M. (daily except Sunday and Monday), arriving Astoria 6:00 A. M. and Megler at 7:30 A. M. Returning leaves Astoria daily except Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7:00 A. M., Megler at 9:30 A. M., arriving Portland 4:30 P. M. On Sunday, leaves Astoria 7:00 A. M., Megler 9:00 P. M., arriving Portland at 5:30 A. M. Monday.

STEAMER "HASSALO" leaves Portland daily (except Saturday and Sunday) at 8:00 A. M., Saturday at 1 P. M., arriving Astoria 1:30 P. M., Megler 2:15 P. M. On Saturday arriving Megler 6:30 P. M. Returning leaves Megler daily except Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 P. M., arriving Portland 10:00 P. M. Sunday leaves Megler 9:00 P. M., arriving in Portland 5:30 A. M.

STEAMER "HARVEST QUEEN" leaves Portland daily (except Saturday and Sunday) at 8:00 P. M., Saturday at 10 P. M., for Astoria and way landings. Returning leaves Astoria daily except Sunday at 7:00 A. M., arriving Portland 6:00 P. M.

EXCELLENT RESTAURANT SERVICE (Meals a la carte).

Trains meet all boat at Megler for North Beach points.

Astoria		$1.50
North Beach	Saturday-to-Monday tickets	3.00
	Season tickets	4.00
	Five-ride round-trip tickets	15.00
One-day river trip, Portland to Megler and return		2.00

Stateroom reservations can be made at Ash-Street Dock or
CITY TICKET OFFICE
THIRD AND WASHINGTON STREETS, PORTLAND

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