

TACOMA LEADS IN RACE FOR PRIZES

Pendleton Elks Second With One First and Two Second Awards.

\$5900 TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Judges Unable to Determine Winner of Mileage Money—Denver Takes Drill Contest With Aberdeen Best Appearing.

Prizes in gold to the value of \$5900 will be handed out this morning at 11 o'clock at the Postoffice grandstand by Harry C. McAllister to 27 different winners in the Elks' parade and contests on Multnomah field yesterday. While the mileage awards had not been made last night, Tacoma led all other cities with two first prizes and was followed by Pendleton with one first and two seconds.

Aberdeen took the "best appearance" first, Tacoma took the first prize for the greatest number outside of Oregon. Pendleton had the most unique uniforms, Tacoma the most attractive float, Albany the greatest number of any Oregon lodge outside of Portland, Berkeley, winner of the Fifth Regiment National Guard of California, was judged to have the best band in the parade; Denver took the drill contest, with a prize of \$500, and Vancouver yesterday had registered the greatest number of women, barring Oregon, and was given the first award.

Bremerton Close Second. The Tacoma float, with its Elk and pretty girls, won by a bare margin over the model of the battleship Oregon, entered from Bremerton. Many thought that the Bremerton float, with its booming guns and jangling in attendance, deserved first prizes. Hoquiam was given the third prize of \$200.

The Denver company of Elks in their natty uniforms took the drill prize and were followed closely in first and second order by Los Angeles and Oakland. San Francisco, which has won every drill contest in which the lodge entered, received favorable mention. It was the only other team that entered the competition.

Vancouver sent more of the fair sex to Portland than any day than any other city outside the state. Nearly 300 women from the city across the line contributed to the success of the parade. The Seattle delegation, which had home second in the list with 185, and Seattle third with 169 women.

Long and Short Awarded. Roseburg contributed the tallest man, F. C. Raitt, who measured under the judges' critical eyes at 7 feet 10 inches. Sidney Smith, of Seattle, took \$25 when he convinced those who were making the awards that he was only 48 inches tall. S. S. Raitt, leading the Idaho delegation, was adjudged the fattest because he tipped the scales at 397 pounds; W. H. Moore, of The Dalles, was the leanest, and F. X. Mathieu, who was residing in Portland, but of the Salem lodge, was the oldest. Mr. Mathieu is 95 years old. There are only a dozen Elks in the world older than he.

Aberdeen won first prize in the white silk hats, their blue coats and white pants, with a stripe down the leg, leading "Big Bill," their trained elk, took the prize of \$250. The best appearance, Oregon City was second and Pendleton, with cowboys, stage coaches and purple silk handkerchiefs, third.

Tacoma Brings Most Men. Tacoma, which took the prize for the greatest number in attendance. Oregon was barred. Seattle was second, with 228 and Vancouver third, with 170. The prizes were \$250, \$150 and \$100. The Tacoma people were out in force in their long coats and plug hats, and they made a good appearance as they marched along in the parade. The never-ending line of the Seattle Potlatch bugs put up a good fight for the first medal and lost to the smaller city by only 18.

Pendleton won first prize in the "most unique uniform" contest. The cowboys came here to "show" Portland and the Eastern visitors something of their own kind of parade. The Astoria Clams took second place and The Dalles third. The entire Astoria delegation, clad in a good imitation of clam shells, marched over the five miles, carrying a load that grew heavy long before they had gone one mile. The Dalles Indians, in their blankets and war paint, were followed by judges by their rendition of savage dancing and blood-curdling yells. Half nude, sitting astride their ponies, they made a realistic picture.

Albany won the prize for the largest attendance from an Oregon lodge outside of Portland by sending 392 Elks to the convention and entering them in the parade. There was only one prize given and that was \$300.

The Berkeley, Cal., National Guard band, which escorted the scholarly gentlemen in caps and gowns over the long parade course, took the \$500 first prize in the band contest. Idaho took second prize and Pendleton won the third prize of \$200. The second prize was for \$300.

The judges had much difficulty in making decisions. No sooner would one good-looking delegation pass than another that appeared a little better came along. In many instances the difference between firsts, seconds and thirds was so slight that it was almost negligible.

THIRD PARTY NEEDLESS Harvard Graduate and Roosevelt Admirer Gives His View.

WAKIACUS, Wash., July 11.—(Special.)—F. B. Durston, interested in one of the largest department stores in Sioux City, Ia., accompanied by Professor H. F. Anderson and Dr. F. E. Haynes, who occupies the chair of economics in the Iowa college, is a Harvard graduate and an admirer of Colonel Roosevelt, having stumped for that gentleman in past campaigns, but now sees no reason for a new party. He says: "I am not for deserting the ship for an untried craft in the presence of a great nation that at a point cannot afford to look back on great blunders."

IMMENSE CLOCK WINNER First Prize Goes to Wells-Fargo, Second to Selling Store Building.

ings in the city, with purple hands pointing at the eternal 11 o'clock, was the Elks' first building decoration prize for the Wells-Fargo building. From the top of her 11 stories to the pavement this structure was a mass of beautiful decoration. About the clock were hung flags and red, white and blue bunting, and purple and white lights, in rows, covered the entire front. Big purple letters, E. P. O. E., formed a square, two being on either side of the clock, at the top and bottom, respectively. A unique electric spectacle on the roof added to the effect.

Twenty elk heads decorated the Ben Selling store building, which took second prize. In the windows were banked roses and on top of the structure extending all the way around it was a row of American flags. The Imperial Hotel, which secured the third prize, of \$100, had an immense elk over the entrance on Seventh street. Myriads of lights and purple decorations covered every brick and stone. The prizes are \$300, \$200 and \$100, respectively.

SCHOOL PLAN DEFENDED

LETTER REFERRING TO FAILING BUILDING ERRONEOUS.

Whitehouse & Foulhoux Give Figures Showing Grades and Comparative Street Levels.

PORTLAND, July 9.—(To the Editor.)—We notice that an open letter has been published in The Oregonian of July 8 referring to the new Falling School. Inasmuch as this letter contains some erroneous statements, we think it proper to state the facts as they really are.

Referring to the third paragraph of the letter, in which it is stated that the ground is almost flat, we wish to call your attention to the difference of elevation of the natural ground as shown on the survey. This difference of elevation, taken at the center line running east and west, was 21.8 feet. Taken from southwest corner to the northeast corner this difference was 35.2 feet. In this same third paragraph it is stated that a playground is 200 feet in being excavated six feet below street level, when, as a matter of fact, the playground is 200x175 feet and the greatest depth below street level is 3 feet 8 inches, at the southwest corner; this depth below street decreasing to 1 foot 9 inches at the northeast corner and the northeast corner of the west playground is 1 foot 2 inches above street level, consequently such a playground will not involve an expenditure for a 10-foot concrete wall, as stated in the letter, and furthermore, the drainage of the ground has always been provided for, inasmuch as whatever the arrangement would be the ground would always slope towards the building; it could be a pipe, a concrete drainage basin with wrought iron grating on top and connects to the rain water drainage system with the main building through a 2 foot 6 inch pipe, covered with there will not be any chance for further outlay of money in favor of an enterprising plumber, as the letter puts it. In the same paragraph is mentioned the 10-foot retaining wall, while these gentlemen had taken the trouble to investigate the facts they would have referred to the basement floor level, on which the boys' and girls' playground and lunchrooms are located, stands 1 foot 2 inches above street level at the southwest corner, and at the northeast corner, 5 feet at the southeast corner and only 1 foot 3 inches below street level at the southwest corner, the building stands 15 feet above the street.

In the fourth paragraph, regarding the height of the retaining wall, which is given as 18 feet, we want to state the extra expense of retaining our grounds to meet the desiderata of the property owners as expressed to us by Mr. Pymale. This retaining wall, as now revised, will only be 14 feet at its maximum height and point and this information was given to Mr. Pymale, one of the signers of the letter, and we are surprised to again see no mention of the facts. This wall decreases in height from 14 feet to 8 feet 6 inches at the southwest corner and decreases gradually to a height of 4 feet. The feet letter only applies to the part of the wall which is 14 feet in height and this width decreases in proportion to the height of the wall, and the base of the wall is one-half its height, according to good engineering practice, for stability. In the same paragraph the advisability of having a concrete base on the wall, the other is questioned. We wish to call your attention to the fact that there is a difference of 29 feet 6 inches between the street grade at the southwest corner and street grade at the northeast corner of the ground, and in order to keep the ground fairly level and offset this big difference in elevation, a concrete base on the upper side and a fill on the lower side.

The building of this wall means the addition of approximately 17,700 square feet to the boys' playground and the cost of same will be between \$12,000 and \$13,000, all as per unit prices which were submitted with the bid on the construction of the main building. (Signed) WHITEHOUSE & FOULHOUX, Per J. A. Foulhoux.

NO ADJUSTMENT REACHED

Albany's Railroad Strike Reaches Unusual Stage.

ALBANY, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—All day today the 39-ton engine which was placed on a Corvallis & Eastern switch track at the intersection of Water and Thurston streets in this city stayed in the yard, guarded over the proposed Oregon Electric crossing, and with the crossing blocked no effort was made to resume track-laying on the Oregon Electric freight line on Water street.

Corvallis & Eastern employs say they have orders to keep the engine there until a crossing agreement between the two roads is signed by the Oregon Electric, and this matter was not adjusted today.

Good Roads Are Urged. RAYMOND, Wash., July 11.—(Special.)—Arrangements are under way in this city and up the valley to attend the good roads meeting in Ilwaco on July 20, in accordance with the call of the Pacific County Good Roads Association made at their regular meeting last week. The meeting at Ilwaco is for the purpose of outlining a plan whereby the entire county will be taken as a unit for roads that are badly needed, which went by the boards at the last session of the State Legislature. It is thought that sufficient pressure can be brought to bear on the big business interests throughout the western portion of the state at least to forestall any likelihood of a recurrence of the same during the closing hours of the last session. Roads, good or bad, are of the most vital importance to Pacific County.

Cleveland Justice Halted. CLEVELAND, July 11.—(Special.)—Three thugs choked into insensibility James J. Duff, Cleveland's bar-keeper, this morning, stole \$5 and

HOME NEWS FOR ELKS

(Continued From First Page.)

Harvey & Lewis have alone in their national Bank have been found to encroach on the building line and ordered taken in.

Robert Price, veteran coal merchant, died today. A big Roosevelt conference is planned for next Tuesday.

Harvey & Lewis have purchased the old Hartford National Bank property and may build a theater. United States Commissioner of Corporations Smith visited Erast Walker Smith and conferred with Roosevelt leaders.

Los Angeles "May Go Dry." LOS ANGELES, July 11.—(Special.)—The Elks left at home rubbed their eyes this morning when they saw the morning papers. It looked as if Los Angeles was going dry. Los Angeles is the one oasis in Southern California. Some-one got the reform government started and one paper announced that the Gothenburg system was going to be inaugurated and another that the free lunch was to be abolished. All of them had been in a big type and announcement that no one would be allowed to buy another a drink, in other words, no treating was to be the law.

The Elks were alone in their surprise. But this afternoon the subject was extensively discussed by as temperate a crowd as could be found anywhere and they were in the Elks' Club.

Chicago Like Summer Resort. CHICAGO, July 11.—(Special.)—Just to remind the brothers of No. 4 who are in Portland at home, Chicago today wore the garb and smile of the ideal Summer resort. The mercury hovered about the 70 mark.

The brother of George Anthony, exalted ruler, died today. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

One of the distinguished visitors to No. 4 today was Banks Winters, the "Baby" Elk, known the land over as an old-time minstrel and song writer.

Combine in Jersey Denied. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 11.—(Special.)—Surrogate Egan denies the report that he has formed a combine with Street and Water Commissioner Hague and Sheriff Wedin in opposition to Mayor Wittmann, who would like to succeed Woodrow Wilson as Governor of New Jersey.

The Jersey City Fire Board asked for \$27,389.55, and the Police Board for \$745,000 for expenses during the next fiscal year.

Pierre F. Cook has been named as receiver for the Hudson City Auto Company, of which George Lapp is secretary and treasurer.

Cincinnati Auto Takes Plunge. CINCINNATI, July 11.—(Special.)—Dr. Walter Greiss' new automobile plunged 200 feet over Eden Park embankment. Two occupants were injured. Greiss had just left it when the accident happened.

The fifth death from excessive heat occurred today. Emil von Wyck, president of the Von Wyck Machine Tool Company, committed suicide.

Colonel William B. Melish was appointed receiver of the \$1,000,000 Amour Steel Foundry Company.

Paul Milliken has been offered the nomination for County Treasurer by the Citizens' Union.

James Manahan has announced his candidacy for the nomination for Representative-at-Large in Congress. He is a candidate for the reduction of the cost of living.

Buffalo Wars on Loan Agents. BUFFALO, July 11.—(Special.)—District Attorney Dudley has resumed war against loan agents.

Councilmen have voted down the Aldermanic resolution awarding the school furniture contract to the American Seating Company, a so-called trust.

John McIntyre, of No. 138 Chipewa street, was killed by an automobile driven by Alfred R. Dell, a College-street grocer.

Elks to Enjoy River Junket. Nineteen river boats will leave the docks at 10 o'clock today for a junket on the Columbia River. None but visiting Elks and enough of the grand council of visitors will go in comfort. The steamer will go as far as Coffin Rock if possible. Tickets will be given the visiting Elks at grand lodge headquarters, registration headquarters or at the registration sets at 9 o'clock this morning or afterward.

New Orleans Judge for 'Bunny Hug.' NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—(Special.)—George Villard, who eloped with the girl in the Monteleone "who's slave" case, is a New Orleans saloonkeeper and not an actor, Government officials suspect a plot.

The Frisco has offered the Dock Board \$100,000 without interest, to construct wharf and sheds.

Governor Hall is determined to war against Barrett for his opposition. Judge Fogarty favors the "bunny hug" set.

D. J. Spillar has resigned as president of Holy Cross College.

Salt Lake Auto Turns Turtle. SALT LAKE, July 11.—(Special.)—An automobile containing a party of five, driven by a high school student, turned turtle this afternoon near Clearfield when a tire burst. Several sustained serious injuries, but none are thought to be likely to die.

The management of the motordrome has promised to sell no box seats and the races will not be stopped.

Spokane to Have Stadium. SPOKANE, July 11.—(Special.)—Plans of the Park Commission include a great public stadium with baseball, tennis and other fields.

T. S. Andrews, 65 years old, has mysteriously disappeared. Friends fear he has committed suicide.

The demand for woman help in Spokane now far exceeds the supply. Charlotte Munter, daughter of Adolph Munter, is to marry Herman Connors, of Elliyard.

The Dalles Wins Prize FOR

The Most Unique Uniform

Did you see— The Dalles Lodge 303 in the famous Elk Blankets and Oregon City Lodge 1189 in the beautiful Elk Jackets in yesterday's parade? All in purple and white, woven in Oregon City from pure Oregon wool.

Price \$10.00, Delivered to Any Part of the United States. Have you seen the beautiful window displays of Navajo Robes and Elk Blankets in all the leading stores?



Take a Blanket home with you or send one to a friend. A useful and artistic souvenir. Long, staple wool and fast colors, assuring a lifetime of service. None genuine without this black and gold silk label.

Come to Oregon City; see us weave. A beautiful hour's ride by trolley or boat.

Oregon City Woolen Mills

Largest Makers in the U. S. of Pure Wool Indian Robes and Novelty Blankets OREGON CITY, OREGON Since 1864

BAPTISTS ARE MEETING

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES HOLD CONVENTION. Delegates Are Here From All Over Oregon, Washington and California—Closes Sunday.

The Pacific Coast convention of Baptist young people's societies began yesterday in the White Temple. Delegates are here from all over Oregon, Washington and California. Registration is proceeding rapidly. E. R. Robertson, of Portland, is chairman of the registration committee.

The executive committee held a meeting in the afternoon. Plans, platform and principles were discussed.

Last evening a good-sized audience gathered in the Temple auditorium. A program of great interest was presented. President William H. Groat, of Oakland, presided over the meeting. S. Downs led a 30-minute praise service. Dr. Walter B. Hinson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Portland, offered the opening prayer. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. F. C. W. Parker, of Portland, president of the Oregon Baptist Missionary Association. Response was made by President Milton G. Evans, D. D., of Crozer Theological Seminary, Stuart McGuire, Upland, Pa., rendered special music. President Groat delivered his annual address, in which the history of the past year was reviewed and ideals for the future were set forth. The closing address of the evening was by Dr. Luther Little, of Seattle, whose theme was "The Battle of the Hills." With true Southern oratory Dr. Little swept his hearers along on the highest level of thought. A good beginning has been made. The convention is well started. It closes Sunday night. The programme for today is as follows:

9:30—Quiet hour. Mrs. J. C. McCammon; duet, Miss Gertrude Rockwell, Miss Downs. 10:00—Bible reading, "The Greatest Letter Ever Written." Rev. C. M. Hill, D. D., Berkeley. Missions—Home, Miss Ruby Webster, Portland; Foreign, Mrs. Emily Banks, Portland. Pacific Baptist, Rev. A. L. Wadsworth, South Pasadena, Cal. Round table and discussion, Rev. C. A. Cook, Spokane.

Afternoon. 2:00—Quiet hour. Rev. C. B. Elliott, Solo.

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CHAUTAUQUA WILL CLOSE "Circus" to Be Last Attraction at Ashland Session.

ASHLAND, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—The final session of the Southern Oregon Chautauqua Assembly will be held here tomorrow. Yesterday Grants Pass citizens, according to custom, arrived in two special trains and gave a special pro-

gramme replete with musical and intellectual numbers, the exercises marking a red-letter day in the 20-year record of the Chautauqua in this territory. The 1912 assembly closes tomorrow night with Professor Larimore's "Circus," an annual theatrical event in which the young folks take much pleasure. The Chautauqua has been a success.

Two Wrongs Lund Man in Jail. VANCOUVER, Wash., July 11.—(Special.)—For attempting to right one wrong by committing another, John Kelly was sentenced to pass 30 days in the County Jail by G. Lloyd Davis, Justice of the Peace. Kelly broke a bowl in a saloon. The owner seeing the accident, informed Kelly that he must replace the broken bowl. Kelly, finding another place where there was a similar bowl, entered, and had taken off all the nuts and bolts holding it in place, with the intention of replacing the broken porcelain, when Henry Burg, a patrolman happened along and caught him in the act.

GIRL SAVES OWN LIFE Miss Gladys McHenry Narrowly Escapes Whirlpool.

EUGENE, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—The cool head and strong arm of Miss Gladys McHenry, of Thurston, saved her yesterday from being drawn by a whirlpool under a pack of driftwood in the McKenzie river.

Miss McHenry was wading across a shallow branch of the McKenzie to reach an island to gather blackberries when she lost her footing and was swept into the main stream. She saw the driftwood and whirlpool ahead. Just at the edge of the pool was a strong branch extending diagonally into the air and she headed for this and grasped the limb just in time. She lost her shoes and berry pail.

Several months ago Miss McHenry had a similar mishap when she was in a buggy with her father crossing by the ferry. A floating saw log frightened the team, which backed off into the water. Miss McHenry refused aid, directing the men who would have rescued her to turn their attention to the horses.

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Burnside Store for Lease Size 100x100 ft., fireproof brick, 3 stores and basement. Location—E. Burnside and Union Avenue. Now Occupied by Gevurtz Bros. 10-Year Lease Given. The large corner store building, now occupied by Gevurtz Bros., floor space 100x100, three stories and basement, modern plate glass windows on two sides, electric elevator, modern heating plant, three toilets, etc., on ten-year lease if desired. Terms on application, and very reasonable for this class of building and location. Possession given on short notice. Apply to I. GEVURTZ & SONS, First and Yamhill Sts. Spend Saturday, Sunday and Monday AT THE BEACH! Plenty of rooms obtainable at Hotel Gearhart-by-the-Sea, under management of A. C. Mitchell. Best table on Pacific Coast. Vegetables and milk from our own farm. All kinds of amusements; natorium and surf-bathing, golf, horseback riding, clam-digging, etc. FINEST BEACH ON THE PACIFIC.



New Life Beer The good, wholesome beverage that finds favor with all Elks and Portland's discriminating public. Cooling, Refreshing, Nourishing. Order a Case Sent Home. MT. HOOD BREWERY. Telephone: Sellwood 1645 Sellwood 1646 Home, B 3173