

ROYAL BARGE NOW COMING UP RIVER

Visitors From Afar Are Arriving

CRUISER ST. LOUIS AT ANCHOR

Marine Pageant to Proceed Up Stream at 11 A. M.

KING WILL LAND AT NOON

After Holiday Manifesto Is Issued Rex Oregonus Will Retire Until 8 P. M., When Reception Will Be Held for City's Guests.

PROGRAMME FOR THE OPENING OF THE ROSE FESTIVAL.

8 A. M.—The Royal Rosarians meet at the City Hall, where delegations from Oakland and Pasadena, delegations at Union Station and escort them to their hotels.

10 A. M.—Guests go aboard the "Rose City" and "Bailey Gatzert" to participate in the marine pageant.

11 A. M.—Marine pageant moves through the harbor, escorting the royal barge of Rex Oregonus.

12 M.—Rex Oregonus is received at the Stark-street landing by the Royal Rosarians and escorted to the City Hall. His Majesty, Rex Oregonus, reads the holiday manifesto and declares a week of festivity.

1 to 5 P. M.—Entertainment of visitors on board the United States cruiser St. Louis, anchored below the Broadway bridge.

2 P. M.—Opening of the Annual Rose Show at the Armory. Motorcycle races at the Country Club.

8 P. M.—Rex Oregonus holds court at the Armory, receiving the visiting delegations from other cities.

9 P. M.—Illumination on the heights and display of fireworks from the Oaks and Council Crest. "Pow-wow" at Press Club, with Blackfoot Indians as guests of honor.

Down the harbor, somewhere between here and Fairland, the royal barge of Rex Oregonus is sailing up toward Portland, where he is to establish today his summer kingdom.

From north and south special trains are bearing to the city the delegations of the Pacific Coast cities which are to be here to greet him upon his arrival.

The vanguard of the visitors who are to join the people of Portland in their festival in honor of the rose began to arrive yesterday. The United States Cruiser St. Louis, the contribution of the Government to the Festival, reached the harbor yesterday. Every train during the day brought to the city its portion of the early comers, while overland parties by automobile added still further to the throngs of guests who herald the approach of the great army of Festival participants.

Rose City Is Flagship.

The majority of the official delegations from north and south will be in the city this morning and will mingle with the assemblage of Portland citizens who will throng to the river to witness the pageant which is to escort Rex Oregonus into his realm.

Admiral C. V. Cooper, in the Charlemagne, will marshal the marine pageant in the lower harbor about 11 o'clock, and all who are to be upon the flagship, the Rose City, which has been given for the pageant by the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company, will have gone aboard by 10 o'clock.

The County of Multnomah has decreed that from 11:15 to 12:15 the East Side and the West Side shall be cut off from one another by the opening of the draws of all of the bridges, so that Rex Oregonus and his fleet may pass unhindered from the lower harbor to reach the city.

Boats Barred From Course.

The marine pageant will have the harbor to itself during the parade and the Government patrol boat will police the river and prevent all boats not entered in the parade from coming out. This measure is taken to avoid the danger to canoes and rowboats on the river while the parade is passing.

The flagship will fire a signal gun at 11:25 and five minutes later when Admiral Cooper and his aides, George Kline and G. W. Kendall, have completed the marshalling of the line, a second gun will announce the start.

After the parade passes Hawthorne bridge the large boats Stark-street landing and the motorboats and other small craft will counter-march and be out of the way before the large ones have turned and are ready to proceed back down the harbor.

Royal Barge to Drop Out.

The royal barge will drop out of line as the parade passes Stark-street landing and Rex Oregonus will land at high noon.

Welcomed and escorted by the Royal Rosarians and the officials of the Rose Festival, the King will proceed to the City Hall, where Mayor Rushlight will welcome him and present him with the keys of the city.

The manifesto of Rex Oregonus will then go forth, declaring a week of festivity.

(Continued on Page 12.)

WOMEN WILL WEAR TROUSERS AT LAST

NEW LIMB COVERING DRAWN ON OVER FEET.

Search for Substitute for Slashed Skirts Rewarded by Chicago Dressmakers' Association.

CHICAGO, June 8.—(Special.)—Trousers that are not trousers, skirts that are not skirts, but a combination of both—the trouserine—will be offered by Chicago dressmakers as the "cure" for that naughty but popular slashed skirt.

Hereafter modern woman will pull on her "pantaskirt" over her feet, not over her head. The dreams of many decades are coming true. The woman is going to wear the trousers. The modistes say, "Let her have 'em," and that settles it.

When the Chicago Dressmakers' Association, which is determined to make Chicago styles the styles of the Nation, opened warfare on the little slash that first disclosed only an inset, then an ankle and finally—well, some are covered by lace insertions—its members began searching for a respectable yet satisfying substitute.

Every one knows that trousers are perfectly respectable, and if on the man, why not on the woman?

The newest in feminine limb covering is just a great flaring ankle length pair of pantaloons so covered with drapery that on the street, one would never notice them at all. Trousers and drapery are all one and there is no Mexican slash in the trousers either.

TWO SAVED FROM LAUNCH

Fishing Boat Negotiates Rogue River Bar With Three Aboard.

WEDDERBURN, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—A gasoline launch capsized on the Rogue River bar at S. M. Saturday and George and Harvey Redfield, of North Bend, Or., who had made the trip down the Coast in their small boat, were rescued by a fisherman's boat from the Macleay Estate Company, manned by Fish Warden Powell, and named Winegar and Anderson assisting him.

They got a line from the boat ashore and when the tide comes in they expect to get the boat off the spit.

Warden Powell was the man who volunteered to take a fish boat out over the bar last week to attempt the rescue of Winegar and Silva, but the bar was so rough that day only one man would volunteer to go with him, though N. A. Leach, manager of the Macleay Estate Company, offered \$50 reward for their rescue.

Winegar, who accompanied Powell this morning, was rescued by the Brandon Life Saving crew after drifting all day.

BIBLE CLASS WILL PARADE

Marching Team Entered in "Night in Rosaria" Pageant.

The Alert Bible Class, of the White Temple, will enter one of the large marching teams in the "Night in Rosaria" parade, Wednesday night. The young men will be uniformed with white duck trousers, dark coats and white caps and will wear their colors on arm bands. Each man will carry a Japanese lantern. A miniature boat representing the White Temple will be borne in the midst of the section by four of the men. They will assemble in their clubroom at 7:30 Wednesday night and march from there to the place where the parade is to form.

Officers of the class are, president, H. E. Morgan; vice-presidents, J. E. McCoy and J. E. Masters; secretary, W. L. Bishop; assistant secretary, C. T. Rathburn; treasurer, L. T. Alexander; historian, J. M. Howes; correspondent, O. Helms; sergeant-at-arms, W. R. Tapscott; teacher, C. A. Lewis.

LIGHTNING DESTROYS INN

Resort on Top of 10,200 Foot Mountain Gone When Owner Returns.

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—(Special.)—When W. B. Dewey, proprietor of the Summit Inn, on top of Mount Baldy, at an altitude of 10,200 feet, made his first trip to the hotel since last December, he found only blackened stone walls and charred timbers. The fact that the peak is snowbound during the winter months makes it certain that a bolt of lightning struck the building and set it on fire, for it is known that several storms passed over it this Spring.

The hotel was built three years ago and was well patronized the past two Summers. Dewey and his wife have been in the northern part of the state and returned to Ontario only a few days ago to prepare for the re-opening of the inn.

JAPANESE COMING NORTH

Prominent of Nippon Continue Inquiry Into Land Situation.

SAN DIEGO, June 8.—A party of four prominent Japanese representing Japan's industry and commerce, who are in California for the purpose of investigating conditions in regard to the alien land law dispute, departed for the north today after a short visit here.

In the party were Dr. Jutchi Soyeda, honorary member of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce and ex-Vice-Minister of Finance; Tadao Kamaiya, honorary chief secretary of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce; S. Inui, secretary of the Japanese Association of America; and H. Wakabayashi, secretary of the Japanese Association of Southern California.

The land problem was not discussed by the delegates.

ETHEL NEWCOMB TELLS HER STORY

Von Klein Swindler, Insists Woman.

STORY OF MARRIAGE TOLD

Gems Worth \$3325 Taken in Night, She Declares.

MAIDEN NAME RESUMED

Brief Honeymoon at Portland Hotel Said to Have Ended Abruptly When Alleged Husband Flees.

Hearing to Be Today.

With the expressed intention of staying with the case until she lands E. C. Von Klein, alleged marrying swindler, in the penitentiary for the alleged theft of \$3350 of her jewels, Miss Ethel Newcomb, of Fort Wayne, Ind., last night arrived in Portland to appear for Von Klein's sixth preliminary hearing in Municipal Court today.

She retains the name of Ethel Newcomb, on the ground that the alleged marriage in San Francisco in October, 1911, was illegal in that Von Klein was already married in Milwaukee.

Taken by Detective Joe Day to the Portland Hotel, the scene of her alleged swindling 18 months ago, Miss Newcomb last night told the story of the whirlwind courtship which ended in her awakening one morning less than a week after the marriage to find her handsome husband gone, and also her jewels.

Courtship Is Brief.

"I met Mr. Von Klein in San Francisco in September, 1911, and in less than a month, October 5, 1911, we were married by the Rev. Dill in San Francisco, a marriage which was legal in intent, but is, of course, annulled by his previous marriage.

"A few days after we came to Portland, we stayed at the Portland Hotel for the three days of my married life here. I had the jewelry, about \$3325 worth, in a carrying case, and when I woke up the morning of the third day, both Mr. Von Klein and the jewelry were gone. That night I went to the detectives and told them, believing that he had stolen the gems."

"The jewelry included two solitaire diamond rings, two other rings, a diamond brooch, worth about \$600, and earrings of diamonds."

"The night of April 6, this year, I was sitting in the Pompano room of the Annex Hotel at Chicago, where I had gone after I left Portland. When I suddenly saw Von Klein, whom I had known under the name of George B. (Continued on Page 4.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 65 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably showers; winds mostly westerly.

Rose Festival. Week's festivities open today. Page 1. United States cruiser St. Louis arrives in Portland for Rose Festival. Page 15. Rosarians' activity to start early. Page 16. Fireworks to be exploded at The Oaks. Page 16.

Foreign. First militant martyr dies. Page 2. Balkan allies at sword's points. Page 2.

National. Indictment of coal miners' officials impeded Senate inquiry. Page 1. "Lobby" feature likely to become main issue in tariff contest. Page 1. Democrats decide on countervailing duty for livestock, grain and their products. Page 2.

Domestic. Trouserine decreed for women's wear. Page 1. Banker's wife organizing her divorce witnesses in club. Page 3. Utah athlete rides on his first train, sees first streetcars, automobiles and movies. Page 1. Bakewell forcibly resist women's attempts to convert them. Page 3. Weston keeps up to schedule on tramp. Page 2. Big prizes for livestock offered by Panama Exposition. Page 6.

Pacific Northwest. Offer of \$3000 reward quickens search for Salem train wrecker. Page 10. Graduation exercises begin at Oregon Agricultural College. Page 10. Site purchased for new sawmill at Ilwaco. Page 6. Washington lumber interests may establish mills in Oregon. Page 13. Royal Oaks elaborately entertained in Western Oregon cities. Page 4. Special de luxe train carries Pasadena worth \$90,000,000. Page 4.

Sports. Pacific Coast League results: Oakland 4, Portland 4; San Francisco 7-2, Venlo 0-3; Sacramento 1-2, Los Angeles 0-4. Northwestern League results: Vancouver 7, Tacoma 1; Seattle-Spokane game postponed, rain; no Portland-Victoria game scheduled. Page 8. Under major league rating system, Portland pitchers led Coast League in effectiveness. Page 9. Athletics disprove sporting axiom of "they never come back." Page 5. Wolgast-Dundee fight declared off. Page 9. "Big four" of American poloists chosen to defend cup against British team. Page 9. Martin Haskins runs high hurdles in fast time at Multnomah trials. Page 9. Bears to protest his game played with Boise. Page 8.

Portland and Vicinity. Improvement clubs unite to secure factories for East Side. Page 12. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 13. River expected to reach maximum of 24 feet today. Page 12. Attacks on young woman cause of Mrs. Clark's recommendation, says rector. Page 12. Portrayal of "The Man From Home" at Baker's theater highly praised. Page 7. Ethel Newcomb arrives in Portland to secure revenge on E. C. Von Klein. Page 1.

QUEBEC HAS EARTHQUAKE

Tombol Continues for Two Minutes but Damage Is Not Serious.

LACHUTE, Que., June 9.—(Monday.)—An earthquake shock was experienced here at 12:39 A. M. today. It lasted about two minutes, but no serious damage resulted.

Fair Skies in West Promised.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—For the section west of the Mississippi Valley generally fair weather and temperatures above the seasonal average are promised for the entire week by the Weather Bureau.

LOBBYING BECOMES MAIN TARIFF ISSUE

New Reform Measure Likely to Result.

REGISTRATION IS FAVORED

"Manufacture" of Sentiment May Be Prohibited.

PRESIDENT WINS POINT

Purpose in Starting Inquiry Now Seen to Be to Hold Members of Own Party in Line When Final Vote Is Taken.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Neither President Wilson nor the Democratic managers of the two branches of Congress could estimate tonight what effect the Senate's remarkable "Lobby Investigation" would have upon the progress of the tariff bill, the currency reform plan, or other business of Congress.

In the six days of grilling to which it has subjected Senators themselves, the investigating committee has secured information and opened channels of investigation that are likely to have an important influence upon the whole course of legislation in the future.

New Reforms Proposed.

Progress on the tariff bill has not been hindered by the lobby investigation, but it is believed tonight that before the reconstructed Underwood bill finally gets into the Senate for debate the lobby investigation will have become a direct issue in the fight. None of the alleged "lobbyists" has been questioned as yet, but facts brought out by Senators on the witness stand and the course the committee has determined on for the future make it clear that Congress will be urged to consider these issues:

A registration law, requiring every "lobbyist," legislative agent or other person who comes to Washington to influence legislation to identify himself and the interests he represents at once.

The condemnation, and possible prohibition, of the present system of "manufacturing sentiment" in a state to influence that state's Senators or Representatives on certain legislative matters.

Registration Would Be Required.

Already three bills have been introduced in the Senate to require registration of lobbyists. They have been put in by Senators Kenyon of Iowa, Weeks (Continued on Page 2.)

NEW WORLD SEEN BY BOY ATHLETE

UTAH LAD RIDES ON FIRST TRAIN, SEES MOVIES.

STREETCARS AND AUTOS ARE REVEALED

But He Still Prefers Place He Came From.

CHICAGO, June 8.—(Special.)—Chicago entertained a modern youthful Rip Van Winkle Saturday and Sunday. He was 13 years old, and 10 days ago, like the more noted sleeper, woke in a new world, a world of railroad trains, street cars, moving picture shows and automobiles. This Rip of modern times, Clinton Larsen, who hails from Dixie High School, St. George, Utah, won second place in the high jump at five feet seven inches in the Maroon Inter-scholastic meet Saturday. His school is 60 miles from the nearest railroad train. He drove by stage to Salt Madena, Utah, where he got his first train ride, and the new world opened to him. More wonders were unfolded to him when he reached Chicago, for here he got his first automobile ride, saw the "movies" for the first time and strained his neck gazing at the high buildings. Asked what he thought of all the things he saw while in Chicago, he said: "I am going back to Utah. I don't like your big city."

TABLOID "BOOZE" APPEARS

Maine Drinkers Gladdened by New Way to Circumvent Laws.

BANGOR, Me., June 8.—(Special.)—A Maine Sheriff might find a barrel of beer or even a jug of whisky, but he cannot find a beer lozenge or a cocktail tablet, and over that glad fact the thirsty of this state are rejoicing now.

For a tabloid booze drummer has come to Maine and is doing a rushing business in condensed drinks of all kinds, from plain whisky to cocktails, and from beer to gin fizzes. The drummer carries a considerable stock of tablets with him for immediate demands and arranges for further and unlimited supplies by mail.

Nobody here knows anything about the constituent elements of the tablets, but nobody cares, so long as they produce something that looks and tastes like liquor. The tablets come in little paper boxes or glass bottles of a dozen each and the price varies. A small vial of tablets costing 12 cents, dissolved in a gallon of water, with other ingredients costing 50 cents, makes a gallon of what passes for whisky, at a total cost of 62 cents.

Miners to Tell Experiences.

Paul J. Paulsen, of the International Mine Workers, has been in West Virginia for a week collecting the witnesses and it is expected he will have on hand about 100 men to give their experiences in the West Virginia coal mines. They will be followed by witnesses testifying as to alleged interference with the postal service by mine guards, violations of the immigration laws, the shipment of arms and ammunition into the strike territory and the "arrest, trial and conviction of citizens in violation of the constitution or laws."

The announcement of the indictment in the Federal court of officers of the United Mine Workers is charged with having conspired with coal operators in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to embarrass West Virginia mine owners by promoting the strike, and the news of further labor outbreaks in the New River coal field of West Virginia have complicated the strike situation further since the Senate adopted its resolution authorizing the inquiry.

Indictment Causes Limitation.

The charge of conspiracy on the part of operators in other states to cause trouble in the West Virginia field is one of the principles embraced in the Senate resolution and the indictment may force the Senators to materially limit their efforts on this point.

Intimation of mine operators who were here last week that the advent of the committee into the state might cause the cauldron of discontent to bubble over again did not frighten the investigators. However, if there is any appearance of a recurrence of riot and disorder the committee may decide to leave the strike district and return to Washington for a "long distance inquiry."

COMMITTEE IGNORES HATHFIELD

Governor Has No Reply From Message to Senators.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 8.—Governor Hatfield, on the eve of the Senatorial investigation into the mine and labor troubles in this state made a statement tonight in which he said: "I know nothing about the intention of the Senate investigating committee as they have not communicated with me, notwithstanding I telegraphed Senator Goff several weeks ago that I should be glad to assist the committee in any way I could and offered them a suitable room in the Capitol from which to conduct the investigation."

"The indictments against the mine workers' officials in the Federal court came as a surprise to me. As to conditions in the Paint and Cabin Creek coal fields, the civil authorities have absolute control and have had for some time. I am giving them assistance with a detail of five soldiers. This merely is a precaution to assist the civil authorities in investigating the violators of the law who will be properly dealt with and in order that a continuation of the satisfactory conditions that now exist in the coal fields will be more surely guaranteed. I shall relieve these five militiamen when the civil authorities feel that they can cope with the situation, and when I can be satisfied that each and every workman has ample protection against any injustice or mistreatment."

CHARGES CAUSE SENSATION

Union Officials to Be Summoned to Court Early This Week.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 8.—John P. White, president of the International organization of the United Mine Workers of America; vice-president Hayes and 17 officials and subordinate officers of district No. 17, the local miners union, indicted by the Federal grand jury last night charged with (Continued on Page 2.)

MINE SITUATION GROWS INVOLVED

Indictments Have Effect on Hearing.

INQUIRY'S RANGE RESTRICTED

Senators Will Leave District if Trouble Threatens.

BORAH'S TASK IS FIRST

Idaho Senator to Question Witnesses on Subject of Peonage in Paint and Cabin Creek Coal Regions.

Idaho Senator to Question Witnesses

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Confronted by a complicated situation, constantly growing more involved, the Senate sub-committee named to investigate West Virginia coal strike conditions will leave for Charleston tomorrow night. Examination of witnesses will begin Tuesday with the appearance of scores of miners summoned by the agents of the United Mine Workers to testify in relation to charges that the workers in the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek coal fields are kept in a state of virtual peonage.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, who has special charge of this branch of the investigation, will hear the first witnesses.

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