PORTLAND KNIGHTS HAVE FUN AT PICNIC

Order Joined by Brothers From Outside Towns at Bonneville Outing.

RACES FEATURE OF SPORT

Cracker-Eating Contest by Women Starts Near-Riot-Athlete Too Much for Officers From Busy 'Kangaroo' Court.

Knights of Columbus of Portland Council, 500 strong, yesterday took possession of Bonneville for their first annual picnic. From The Dalles, Hood River and other points to the eastward came Knights who were bidden to the festivities, while with the Portlanders on their special train were brothers from other Willamette Valley councils.

When the special train left Portland over the O.-W. R. & N. line at 9:30 o'clock, with Conductor Hogan, himself a follower of Columbianism in charge and with Engineer Burbank at the and with Engineer Burbank at the throttle, there was no time lost in reaching the grounds. From the time the train began discharging its pas-sengers, at 10:45 o'clock, until the re-turn was made, at 6:30, the grove was filled with a crowd willing to be en-tertained, and they were not disap-Races Feature of Sports.

The feature of the day was the race rogramme. Michael Glosher distinguished himself in the 50-yard race for boys and Mary Moore crossed the tape first in the same event for girls. Ches-ter Hughes was the winner of the 100ter Hughes was the winner of the 100-yard dash for men, and in the egg race for women Bertha Zeringer and Ada Herbring were awarded first and second places respectively. Adrian Ward and Chester Hughes came in first in the wheelbarrow race for men, an event in which human wheelbarrows figured, as one of each team ran on his hands, while the other held his legs. Leo J. Merrick distanced all opponents in the 60-yard dash for fat men, and in the 50-yard event for portly women Margie Pike was first and Ellen Hughes second.

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Frank Callahan and Jack Douglass were first in the three-legged race, and in the 50-yard event for young women Ellen Hughes and Bertha Zeringer took first and second prizes. Chester Hughes captured the 100-yard dash for members of Portland Council, Knights of Columbus, and Mrs. Duggan was awarded first prize in the 50-yard spurt for married women. Mrs. W. J. Smith was second. In the sack race for boys under 15, Lou Flosner qualified.

Crackers Start Near-Rlot. A near-riot was precipitated when the cracker-eating contest for women was in progress. It appeared for a time as if a few would suffer strangulation before devouring a cracker and be the first to whistle. Miss Abbott carefully munched her cracker, and when she tried to whistle was successful. Others had gotten rid of the crackers, but could not muster up a whistle. The Dalles team took honors in the tug of war. Rev. Father E. P. Murphy carried home a handsome reading lamp, the prize in the potato race, though John Kelly, grand knight of the council, was a close second. Miss Dixon and Miss Madden won in the

nail-driving contest.

There was woe when the "kangaroo" court began operations in the afternoon, with "Judge" T. G. Ryan, of the District Attorney's office, on the bench. attorney and Charles Robinson ap-peared on behalf of all defendants. There were some rulings that made the Blackstone doctrine of law look one-Blackstone doctrine of law look onesided, but with "Sheriff" Andy Weinberger on the job everyone was found
guilty. Tommy Tracy, of Multnomah
Club fame, put the Sheriff's force to
rout when he landed a "copper" flat
on his back, relieved him of his star
and turned him over to the authorities. Tracy did as much for "Sheriff"
Weinberger when the latter sought to
reinforce his deputy. Under the "statutes made and provided" for the occasion, the maximum fine was 25 cents. casion, the maximum fine was 25 cents, and a few were thrown into a bastile that looked like a monkey cage.

SALE OF DRUGS CHARGED

Aides of Convicted Chinese Still Active, Say Users.

Evidence that while Lee Hong is Evidence that while Lee Hong is serving a sentence in jail as head of an opiate ring whose operations centered about his store at 83 Fourth street North, his assistants are working just as vigorously as ever was found last night by Police Sergeant Pressey, when he arested five young alleged drug users and charged them with vagrance.

FARRELL DUE HOME TODAY

Railroad President Abandons Auto

Figs Make 'Fresh Air' Children Gleefully Speechless.

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The procedure of sale brought out in Lee Hong's trial was followed scrupulously in the past three days scrupulously in the past three days while the two officers have been collecting their evidence. The drug user, in each case one who was acquainted there, entered the store, threw a half dollar on the counter and left without getting any drug. He was followed to a not distant point by a Chinese tunner, and the opiate given to him. H. A. Dale, Archie Mason, a past offender, and Frank Schayer were arrested about 10 o'clock last evening and passed the night there. This morning twent down the canyon with horses and wagons to the end of the track, four miles west of the tunnel, where they were met by an engine and car and taken to Vale, where the private cars were awaiting them.

The others of the party, except Mr. rested about 10 o'clock last night, and an hour later the two officers brought in William Pope and Sam Wardle, charging all with vagrancy. Hypocharging all with vagrancy. Hypodermic needles were taken and some of the drug as evidence. Several of those arrested, all except Pope, being of 21 years or under, were willing to admit that they had bought drugs at the Chinese store.

Shortly after Mr. O'Brien and his party. Mr. Hanley will return by automobile from Juntura. The cars were run down to Ontario, where they will be attached to No. 9, and we should arrive in Portland by 8 o'clock Monday morning.

We have had a remarkable trip, but had been full to take and misclaims.

SALOON BILL NOT FRAMED

Mayor Expected to Introduce Draft Opposing License Transfers.

Although Mayor Albee has not de-cided definitely upon his plans for an ordinance governing saloons it is prob-able that he will submit a general draft of a measure prohibiting transfers of saloon licenses to the Commission its weekly meeting Wednesday. In the last two weeks the Mayor has had investigators examining the 32 applica-tions for license transfers and by Wed-nesday will have reports completed. It is declared by the liquor interests that the Mayor has no right under the model liquor ordinance to refuse transfers of licenses inasmuch as provision is made in the measure for the transfer where there is legitimate sale of the saloon business.

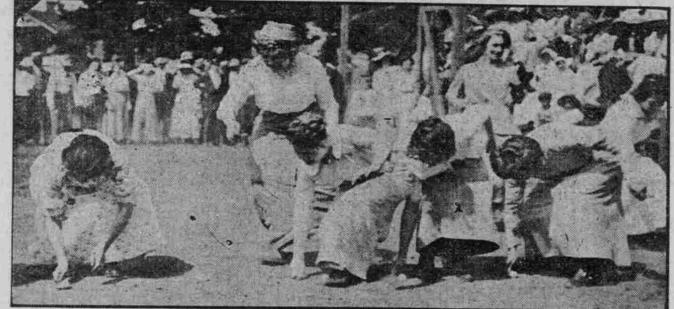
The salcon people are striving to get him to adopt the policy of granting transfers where legitimate sales of business can be proved.

Party Deserts Drunken Woman. woman in a drunken stupor was association yesterday, and will go into

picked up by the harbor patrol yester- effect tomorrow morning.

PLANNED BY PORTLAND COUNCIL









FIRST PICTURE—TRYING TO WHISTLE IN CRACKER CONTEST. SECOND — WOMEN'S EGG RACE. THIRD—HUMAN WHEELBARROWS IN RACE. FOURTH—FINISH OF YOUNG WOMEN'S RACE.

day from the floor of the launch Ho Ho. She had been a member of a river joy ride party on the Ho Ho the night before and was deserted by her com-

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We have had a remarkable trip, but all are well and happy, even if all was not accomplished in the way of sight-seeing that would have been done had not the rains made the road impassable. The country all Summer, if her mother The machines have met with about all the mishaps possible. We have swum rivers, waded creeks, built roads and bridges, dug out, pried out and have been hauled through quagmires by teams, cow ponies and our own ef-forts. So all will remember the 600-mile trip from Bend to Vale.

Rickreall Roads Being Improved. RICKREALL, Or., July 27.—(Special.)

To further improve the roads of this district several new concrete bridges are being built over the small streams. The Rickreall road to Salem is getting to be a highway unsurpassed for auto-mobile traffic. It is lined with yellow slough gravel, which packs better than any other kind, and is smooth. The

absence of dust is noted. Banks Set Back Opening Hour. ALBANY, Or., July 27 .- (Special.)-Albany's banks will open at 10 o'clock in the morning hereafter instead of at

More Than \$1000 Contributed by Portland People-Other Towns Expected to Follow Example Set by Silverton Folk.

morning.

We have had a remarkable trip, but her life, albeit her trip from Portland had been full of tears and misglyings

will permit. Mother Not Allowed to Work. One hard-working woman, when she reached the home to which she had been assigned with her four children.

started to help about the house. "No, no," said the motherly hostess, conducting her to a chair. "You are a guest here and are simply to rest and enjoy yourself." The real significance of the spirit

There is ever so much pleaser in this. We are not there yet. Mrs. Hinkie sang Der Vaterland very nicely. Gladys

children wanted to get out of the car and pick wildflowers, and the two lit-tle Shafer boys were wild with delight at seeing windmills in operation. Past the \$1000 mark shot the total of contributions to the "Fresh Air" and, when V. R. Manning, secretary of the Associated Charities, yesterday morning added up the checks that had come in the late mail on the preceding night. This means that nearly 300 children and working mothers of Portland can be sent to the country for two weeks' rest and vacation which they would not be able to have otherwise.

People of Silverton are calling for more parties of "fresh air" shildren. A campaign is opening to enlist other towns of the Willamette Valley in the movement, and people of Portland are towns of the Willamette Valley in the movement, and people of Portland are lending their aid by substantial contributions. Ministers in nearly all of the leading churches of the city yesterday spoke in behalf of the "fresh air" movement in their sermons, before sympathetic and responsive congregations.

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Do ye hear the voice of the open country—

Rush of the wind and ripple of streams?

Do ye see the scenes of the open country.

Bright with the glamour of childhood's dreams?

Is the weight of the city sore on your perfect of the country of the city sore on your perfect of the open country.

Till over the routine's endless roar, precions, insistently, ever ye hear the voice of the open country—

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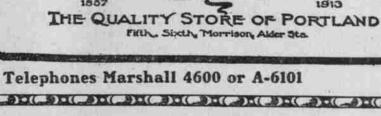
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"Fresh Air" Camp Suggested. From all of these indications it is believed by those who are active in the
movement that not only will funds be
secured sufficient to guarantee a Summer vacation to all parties which are
to be organized this Summer, but before the season closes definite steps
may be made toward the realization of may be made toward the realization of

The real significance of the spirit that has inspired the people who are taking part in the "fresh-air" movement dawned on her, and a burst of grateful tears drowned her expression of gratitude for the tender reception of gratitude for the tender reception that was given her.

A curlous scrambled letter from the children, on which they collaborated while on the way to Silverton, was besingled bounded back by Mrs. Thoroman, to Miss Hazel Dolph, chairman of the Carries Club, to whose efforts the boundttee, and Mrs. M. H. Whitehouse, thairman of the Junior League committee, and one of the members of the committee who was active in the way to of outfitting the children for the trip of the first party in thus far successful, will come to Portland that smade the trip of the first party of sold conduct the second party of about it reads, "I think it is very nice of you are taking part in the dream of a "fresh-air" camp" sometaking part in the dream of a "fresh-air" amp of the silms of the children, who have no other opportunity to enjoy life out of the realization of the crack musical or-three is life in the open country. There is life in the open country. The country the submer of the life is



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organized by the Associated Charities, with the assistance of the committee from the Junior League, to start for

Silverton Saturday.

Several families were sent yesterday for "fresh-air" outlings to individual families that had asked to assist in the movement. One family went to the Puget Sound country and another was sent to Lafayette. Other families will be sent from time to time to people in various places where there has been no community organization to assist in the community organization to assist in the fresh-air movement, but where individuals are desirous of helping in the effort to give the children a chance for outdoor life and the working mothers a chance for rest during the hot Summer weeks

mer weeks. Systematic work through the Wom-en's Clubs in towns and cities within a radius of 50 miles of Portland will be begun today by Secretary Manning, to secure if possible organization in other communities to assist in the movement

Our

Window Displays Today.

50¢ Luncheon

11 to 2:30, 7th Floor

as Silverton has done.

Arrangements will be made to outfit
the women and children for the vacato the country, and to pay the rent on the homes, in which the burden of earning the living falls upon the mother, while she is away in the country for her vacation. The principal drawback encountered in arranging for drawback encountered in arranging to many working women to go with their children to the country was the fact that their earnings were often barely enough to pay rent and living expenses and they feared that if they went away for a week they would get behind in of the river yesterday an 18-year-old of the river yesterday an 18-year-old

Rev. L. R. Dyott discussed the movement from a humanitarian standpoint, declaring that it is one of the best movements of the kind ever attempted. He spoke of the interest now manifested and the necessity of more people becoming actively interested.

All of the ministers of the Episcopal Churches and most of the speakers in the control of the contro ed and the necessity of more people Lehr and Viola was well received. Signori Lehr, Biancone, De Caprio, Marque, Salvatore and Viola in the sex-Churches and most of the speakers in tet from "Lucia," an ever-popular numthe Catholic Churches mentioned the ber, captivated the crowds. Solos were movement and gave it a strong indorse-interesting features of the concert by

The Open Country to the "Fresh Air" By Dean Collins.

Do ye hunger and thirst for the open coun

Oaks Employe Gets to Shore With Two From Overturned Canoe. Big Browds Seek Cool Shade of Amusement Resort.

Record crowds hied to the Oaks yesterday in search of shade and coolness Both were found

the rent and never be able to catch up youth, who gave his name as Harold Rogers, of Albina.

PASTORS INDORSE MOVEMENT

Rogers was apparently selzed with cramps, and the two lifeguard were watching the bathers in the Oaks enclosures and tank when Miss Frary hurriedly dived off a pontoon, crawled over the log boom and swung towards the city indorsed the "fresh-air" movement yesterday. In some of the churches members of the congregation spoke, and in others many of the members of the congregation volunteered to assist either by personal service or vulsive grip.

Rogers was apparently selzed with March, "Semper Fidelis" (Sousa); overture, "Festival" (Leutner); serenade (celebrated) (Titi), duet for flute and horn-Messra Knight and Wairath; grand selection, "Il Trovatore" (Verdi). Intermission, Medley, "Popular Songs of the Day" (arr. by Lampe); (a) Entre' Acts et vaise, "Coppella" (Delibes)—(b) characteristic, "The Whistler and His Dog (Pryor); "Sextent Struggles, that Miss Farry received help. She said she had almost to strangle Rogers to make him lose his controls" (Ellenberg); American airs, "Throbs" (Ellenberg); American airs, "Coppella" (Delibes)—(b) Coppella" (Delibes)—(coppella" (Delibes)—(b) Characteristic, "The Whistler and His Dog (Pryor); "Sextent Struggles, that Miss Farry received help. She said she had almost to stranged to make him lose his controls" (Ellenberg); American airs, "Coppella" (Delibes)—(coppella" (Delibes)—(b) Characteristic, "The Whistler and His Dog (Pryor); "Sextent Struggles, that Miss Farry received help. She said she had almost to stranged the proposal service or vulsive grip. Rogers was apparently selzed with cramps, and the two lifeguard were watching the bathers in the Oaks en-

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ment as a Christian plan. The rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church devoted a large part of his sermen to the subject. At the Y. M. C. A. and the Miss Collier is billed as "the most perty. W. C. A. meetings it was also called to the attention of those present.

PICNIC BY BAND DRAWS BIG CROWD TO ESTACADA.

Athletic and Aquatic Sports, Dancing and Other Amusements Fill Day of Merriment.

The Portland policemen's band, 40 pieces strong, and several hundred of its friends had a big time at Estacada yesterday. The occasion was the anqual picnic of the crack musical or-

mand for them as partners.

There was also boating on the Clackamas River, and a series of races and athletic amusements for those who preferred them to dancing. All in all, it was a great big day. As for the weather, it was perfect for

an outling.

The last trainload of picknickers arrived in Portland on the return at 9:300 clock last night. Many of the patrolman had to go from the cars to their various beats.

Purchasing Agent Wood Wants \$100,000 Concrete Building

After an extensive investigation City Purchasing Agent Wood has prepared a report recommending the erection of a general municipal storage and repair plant and garage at the foot of Jeffer-son street, on the West Side, on prop-erty which is to be turned over to the city by the Southern Pacific Company. He has recommended a concrete building to cost about \$100,000.

For temporary use Mr. Wood has recommended that the city lease a con-rete building at East First and East Madison streets for \$575 a month

Band Concert to Be Given Tonight. The Portland Park band, W. E. Mc-Elroy, conductor, will give the follow-ing programme at Washington Park tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock:

Prohibition Forces Organize.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 27 .- (Special.) The organization of the Prohibition forces was completed Friday night at Trip in Eastern Oregon.

Gleefully Speechless.

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