### MENACE BY RATS TO CITY ASSERTED

Federal Expert Says San Francisco Only City on Pacific Safe From Bubonic Plague.

"RATPROOFING" IS URGED

Dr. Rupert Blue, Who Stamped Out Disease From California Metropolis. Sees Danger to Portland in Wooden Wharves.

"Not a seaport town on the Pacific Coast. San Francisco excepted, is safe from bubonic plague, and they will not be safe until they are ratproof," said Dr. Rupert Blue, surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service vasterday.

the United States Public Health Service, yesterday.

"The only way to insure against bubonic plague," continued Dr. Blue with emphasis, "is to exterminate the rats, which carry it. Make every possible rat habitation and source of food supply ratproof. Kill as many as you can, starve them, catch them in traps, poison them—but above all else, ratproof them.

"And the only known ratproofing material on a large scale," he added. "is solid concrete."

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If there is any person in the wide world thereughly qualified to talk on bubonic plague and rats, that person is Dr. Rupert Blue. For the benefit of some few folks who may never have heard of Dr. Biue and his work, be it said that it was Dr. Blue, then a passed assistant surgeon in the United States Marine Hospital Service, who took hold in San Francisco in 1907-08 when bubonic plague had gained a foothold there, cleaned up the town, waged war on rats, ratproofed wharves, stables, warehouses, backyards, basestables, warehouses, backyards, base-ments and garbage cans and stamped out this most terrible and fatal of all diseases as it had never been stamped

City Made Ratproof.

Today San Francisco is a ratproof city. Its wharves are of conrete, and rats can't burrow through concrete. There is hardly a place in all San Francisco where even a medium-sized rat could glean a living for himself, let alone for missus and the kids. Dr. Blue says that Portland must be

ratproofed just as San Francisco was. if it is to be made immune from bubonic plague.

"It isn't enough to walt until you find plague-infected rats," he said. "All rats are dangerous, for they are all potential plague carriers the moment an infected rat appears among them.
"It is not enough to have rat guards on the mooring lines of all vessels from the drient docking here, and to take other precautions of that sort. No matter how efficiently the authorities enforce regulations of this kind, no matter how carefully they fumigate ships, some rats will get ashore. It has been proved that if the rats can't has been proved that if the rats can't were ashore any other way there will

has been proved that if the rats can't get ashore any other way, they will jump in the river and swim ashore.

"The problem of effectual rat proofing will be a hard one in Portland because you have so many miles of wooden wharves. If a rat, perhaps infected with plague, gets ashore, he can easily gnaw or burrow his way through wood. In fact, wooden walls are no barrier for rats at all. Every new wharf in Portland should be made of concrete and the old ones replaced with concrete as soon as possible. As long as the way is open for a single plague-infected rat to get ashore, sooner or later there is a probability of bubonic plague in the city."

Portland's Growth Amazes.

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Portland's Growth Amazes.

Dr. Blue was stationed in Portland in 1899 and 1900, and he expressed amazement yesterday at the strides the city has taken since that time. Its population when he came here in 1899 was less than 90,000. At that time Dr. Blue was managing editor of the Medical Sentinel, published by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe. Dr. Coe yesterday was host to Dr. Blue and to Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, president of the City and County Medical Society, at luncheon in the Arlington Club.

Dr. Blue is a brother of Rear-Admiral Blue, United States Navy, chief of the Bureau of Navigation. Dr. Blue will go this morning to Astoria to inspect the Federal quarantine station there, and will leave Portland tomorrow might on return to Washington, by way of Seattle. He will make inspections at quarantine stations en route and expects to be in Washington by R. E. Buread.

tions at quarantine stations en route and expects to be in Washington by July 6.

### CHINESE GUESTS AT DINNER

(Continued From First Page.) promptly, but no more promptly than the Chinese visitors themselves.

The five-colored flag of the new Chinese Republic was intertwined with the Stars and Stripes at conspicuous places about the room and were the inspirations of many of the most eloquent remarks of the evening.

Official Welcome Given. In the unavoidable absence of Gov-ernor Withycombe, C. C. Colt, presi-dent of the Chamber and toastmaster, dent of the Chamber and toastmaster, presented Representative S. B. Huston, who extended the official welcome of the state to the visitors. He emphasized the desire of the American people to attain and maintain the friend-chip of the people of China and expressed the hope that the present visit will be followed by many others and by the frequent interchange of visits between representatives of the two nations, out of which will spring new trade relations of mutual advantage.

United States Senator Lane spoke both as a representative of the Federal Government and as a citizen of the

Mr. Chang Impressed. Lechi Chi interpreted Mr. Chang's

Chang's words, as expressed by the interpreter.

O. M. Clark spoke briefly, testifying to the sincerity of the friendship expressed by the Chinese, both on the present visit and on the operation of his visit to China.

William D. Wheelwright emphasized the need of better shipping facilities between America and the Orient, and severely castigated the legislative pol-icles that serve further to cripple American shipping and further to drive the American flag from the seas.

Hopes of New Republic Told.

David Z. T. Yui, the honorary secretary of the commission, explained some of the hopes and purposes of the new Chinese Republic.

Captain Robert Dollar was called upon by the toastmaster to speak impromptly.

Chi-cheh Nieh, vice-chairman of the Chinese commission, closed the programme with a speech in which he expressed feelingly his admiration for the United States.

"The American home life, I believe,



Dr. Rupert Blue, Surgeon-General of United States Health Service, Who Warns Against Rats as Carriers of Bubonic Plague,

is the salvation of democracy and the secret of the success of America in commerce and industry," he said. "America has won the whole world over, not because of a strong navy and great army, or because she has con-quered nations and seized territory, has slain hundreds of thousands of

has slain hundreds of thousands of men and made millions captive; it is by standing for peace, justice and humanity that your nation has made itself grand and heautiful."

The visitors were escorted to their special train immediately after the close of the banquet and departed at midnight for San Francisco, where they will embark for the return to China.

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Gerrit Fort
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GUARD AND ARTILLERY ENCAMP-MENT IS BIG SUCCESS.

Establishment of Permanent Camp for Joint Mancuvers Expected, Excellent Shots Are Made.

Adjutant-General George A. White returned yesterday from Gigling, near Montercy, Cal., where he attended the encampment of Battery A, Oregon National Guard, and Battery B of the Sixth United States field artillery. This was the first of the joint en-campments conducted by the artillery and the success attending this ex-periment, it is believed, will lead to similar encampments with this branch

Government and as a citizen of the Government and as a citizen of the states of Oregon.

Senstor Cites Cherries.

The Oregon artillery, in command of Captain Helme, had charge of the

Senator Line had concluded and Mr. Colt was introducing the next speaker when the Senator arose and interpried. Reaching out to the center of the table, he extracted from a dish of fruit a handful of familiar Bing cherries, which he held aloft, exclaiming:

"See those cherries? They are Bings. How many of you know that they were originated and propagated right here in Oregon by a Chinaman named Bing. That is one of the many things that we owe to the Chinese."

The Chinese banqueters led in the generous applicated the visiting Chinese upon the approaching successful conclusion of their journey and expressed the pleasure of the Chinese residents of Fortland in their ability to assist in the entertainment.

The Oregon artillery, in command of Captain Helme, had charge of the horses and equipment of the regulars and in ten days of hard work demonstrated their ability to meet every requirement of field service. They engaged also in target practice with shrappel and at varying distances up to 2009 yards made excellent records. Incidentally, the place upon which they were encamped, was filled with rattlesnakes and equipment of the regulars and in ten days of hard work demonstrated their ability to meet every requirement of field service. They encouraged also in target practice with shrappel and at varying distances up to 2009 yards made excellent records. Incidentally, the place upon which they were encamped, was filled with rattlesnakes and every day a score or more of big black diamonds—one of the men was bitten, however. The presence of the Oregon battery and General White at the California camp was requested by the War Department. The regular battery was brought up from the Mexican border, where it had been on duty for several months. It is believed that a permanent camp of this type will be established soon for annual joint manen very first the plant of the Chinese control of t

### Rock Island to Issue Bonds.

Lechi Chi interpreted Mr. Chang's utterances as expressing great pleasure at the demonstration of friendship given by the people of Portland. Mr. Chang, he said, was particularly impressed with the Portland schools, its banking institutions and its wheat and its lumber experts.

"While our stay is short, our friendship should be undying," were Mr.

Rock Island to Issue Bonds.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Judge Carpenter, in the United States District Court, this afternoon authorized the issuance by receivers for the Chicago, Rock Island to Issue Bonds.

Cars Are Begun.

Time of Enforcement of Law Is in Doubt As Result of Restraining Order Issued by Court. Inspection to Be Often.

Inspection of the mechanical parts of automobiles to be used as jitneys and examination of jitney drivers to determine their ability to drive safely was started yesterday by C. S. Gallup, who was appointed municipal jitney inspector last week by City Commis sioner Daly. A half dozen jitneys were inspected and the drivers exam-

ined during the day. Upon making application for a permit to operate a jitney the jitney driver is instructed to take his car to the City Hall, where the jitney inspector has an office. Here the inspector ex-amines carefully the working parts of the car to see that everything essential to the safety of the machine is in proper condition.

The wheels, axles, steering gear, brakes and all other parts receive a careful examination.

Driver's Ability Is Tested. After this the jitney driver is instructed to take the inspector for a ride. During a trip of a mile or two the driver is examined carefully to determine his ability to handle the car properly. He is required to make quick stops and turns, and his knowledge of the city's treffic where and regulations.

stops and turns, and his knowledge of the city's traffic rules and regulations is tested in various ways.

At the close of the official test of the car and the driver, the driver is conducted to the City Hall, where he takes a second examination to deter-mine his driving ability. He must tell where he has worked in the automo-bile game, how long he has driven and for whom, and just what his qualifi-

for whom, and just what his qualifications are for driving.

If the driver succeeds in passing the
examination, he receives a permit to
operate. The permit is subject to revocation. The fitney inspector plans to
inspect every car in the service at least
once a month and is to watch the
drivers carefully to see that they continue proper operation. tinue proper operation.

The issuance of the permit, which is preceded by the making of the inspec-tions and examinations, is the only feature of the fitney ordinance the fit-ney inspector is to enforce. The rest of the provisions of the measure are up to the police, it is considered.

The fact that there have been so few jitney drivers apply for a permit is thought to be due to the test case which was before Circuit Judge Gantenbein and which was decided yesterday.

terday.

and take them to Parkdale, where a picnic dinner will be served. They will return to Portland the same night by

Another large party of Mazamas will leave Portland by automobile on Satur-day and Sunday, bound for the summit

ATTRACTIVE MEDAL DESIGN SELECTED FOR LIBERTY BELL VISITORS,



Winning Drawing Submitted by A. & C. Feldenheimer,

Portland will give an attractive bronze medal to each official visiting Portland from Philadel-phia with the Liberty Bell on July 15. Medals will be given also to members of the Liberty

alse to members of the Liberty Bell committee.

At a meeting of the committee in the office of Mayor Albee yeaterday a medal designed by A. & C. Feldenheimer was selected and an order placed with that concern. The medal has a cross-bar with the words "Presented by City of Portland, Or." Suspended from the bar on red, white and blue ribbon is a medal the size of a dollar with the words "In Commemoration of the Visit of the Liberty Bell, July 15, 1815." The name of the person to whom the medal is given will be engraved on the back of each medal.

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of Mount Hood via Government Camp. It is intended that the two parties meet at the summit.

# "JUST HALF WAY" WINS

MONKEY DELIGHTS YOUNGSTERS AT EMPRESS.

Carl Reiter, ex-Manager of Orpheum Scattle, Meets With Favor. Other Entertainers Please.

"Just Half Way" goes all the way as a vaudeville headliner on the Empress this week. Nothing about this remarkably clever and delightful play-let is half way but its title. It is full measure in humor, in delicate maneuvers of plot in its sense and interest and assuredly full measure and brimming over in the artistry of its two players, John Gardner and Helen Vallely. The little story tells of a personally conducted tour of soul-saving, and it's mighty clever in the telling. Gardner is a real comedian and Miss

Gardner is a real comedian and Miss Vallely is charming and talented. All the royal nibs are not at war. A few kings and emperors may be at each other's throats over in Europe, but one of them has taken a term off and one of them has taken a term off and is playing an engagement over the Empress time. This week he is featured in Portland. He is Maximilian the Great, and he can do more things than any monkey and lots of things no man can do. Maximilian eats and drinks at table with nicer manners than most little boys, and he winds up his meal with a regular smoke and a pantomime discussion with his trainer, who assists as the waiter. Maximilian Inasmuch as the Judge issued porary restraining order against enforcement of the measure pending an appeal to the Supreme Court, it is uncertain what will be done by the city. It was planned at first to enforce the ordinance in all its provisions commencing July 1. The decision of the court will necessitate deferring the date, in all probability.

| Carl Refter has jumped from a place as Orpheum manager in Seattle and bis meal with paultonime discussion with the second who assists as the waiter. Maximilian soes to bed, too, in a big pink bed, and he gets ready for it in a true-to-life way. Then he has a stack of tricks that delight young and old. Best of all, he apparently loves his work and displays marvelous intelligence and amazingly quick action.

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Carl Reiter has jumped from a piace as Orpheum manager in Seattle and inaded on both feet squarely in public favor in the Empress cfrcuit. He is a delightful entertainer, a raconteur of ability, his Hebrew stories are new and sparkle with humor. His act went great yesterday.

A special trainload of Mazamas will leave Saturday night over the C.-W. R. & N. line for a conquest of Mount Hood. The party will run right through to Parkdale, via Hood River, and will camp Saturday night at Mount Hood. Lodge. On Sunday they will walk to Cloud Cap Inn and explore Elliott Glacier. They will remain at the inn for the night.

Early Monday morning they will start their ascent to the summit. They expect to get up and back by early expect to g

tion Indicate Results.

# 200 INDIANANS AT "PICNIC"

Dancing, Cards and Refreshments Are Enjoyed Indoors.

A "Hoosier Indoor Picnic" was a pleasant event for more than 200 exIndianans who gathered at the Masonic Temple last night for the affair.
Dancing, cards and an ice cream and
cake social were a part of the evening's diversions. Roll-call was responded to with the name of the pering's diversions. Roll-call was responded to with the name of the person's home town. Mrs. J. Allen Leas recited Indiana poems and readings were also given by Mrs. Edna May

The committee of arrangements and refreshments was: Mrs. Edward Mil-ler, chairman; Mrs. J. Chris O'Day, Mrs. J. C. Sharp, Mrs. L. C. Murry, Mrs. R. P. Deer, Mrs. H. M. Sellars and Miss Mary Sellars. A pionic out of doors will be held some time in July.

# MAZAMAS HOLD BANQUET

Legends of Mount Shasta Featured at Benson Hotel Gathering.

Old legends of Mount Shasta were featured at the annual banquet of the Masamas last night at the Benson Hotel. More than 150 were present and E. H. Bronaugh acted as toastmaster. C. H. Sholes gave an interesting discourse on "Mount Shasta and Getting There." Another speaker was M. Van Bibber. Judge H. H. Northup, a veteran

climber and Mazama; L. E. Anderson, Miss Edith Ellis and Frank Branch

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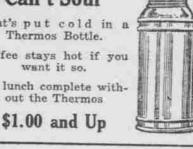
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several days. City Attorney La Roche, who used to be a sprinter; Fire Chief Dowell, who was once a professional ballplayer; Commissioners Bigelow and Daly, and CORVALLIS, Or., June 28.—(Special.)

Johnson Porter is leading in the race for Mayor, according to early returns. At 1030 tonight, Porter had 160 and W.

One of the special will be there to take part in the sports of the day.

In Portland, Sunday dancing is barred, but Bonneville is outside of the country limits and there will be dancing. Returns for Police Judge give F. W. in the afternoon. Round trip tickets avidson 25, S. O. McPadden 110, B. W. are \$1, 50 cents for children between Returns for Police Judge give F. W. Davidson 25, S. O. McPadden 110, R. W. Wilson 80. For Chief of Police: John Embrec 48, James Emery 21, J. D. Wells 120.

For Councilman-at-large, three to be elected, the vote stands: M. L. Barnett 83, T. H. Cooper 60, Frank Francisco 81. W. T. Johnson 76, C. I. Lewis 54, C. F. Wagner 68. Returns for Councilman from the Second ward are; H. Eberting \$5, E, A. Miller 85.

A heavy vote was cast today, the women taking an active interest in the election.

PORTLAND, June 28. — Maximum temperature, 82.2 degrees; minimum, 57.6 degrees. River reading, 8 A.M., 8.3 fest; change in last 24 hours, none. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since September 1, 1914, 30.01 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 1914, 30.01 inches; normal 13.53 inches. Total sunshine, 15 hours 44 minutes; possible sunshine, 15 hours 44 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level), 5 P. M., 30.12 inches.

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Washington		0.00			Clear
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words "In Commemoration of the Visit of the Liberty Bell, July 15, 1915." The name of the person to whom the medal is given will be engraved on the back of each medal.

Riley also spoke.

A colored lantern slide talk was given by F. J. Jones, on "Mount Shasta and Crater Lake." Miss Nelle Crout and Miss Elda McDaniel played a number of violin and plano duets, and Miss Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. A moderate depression is over the Pacific Southwest, Rains M. Ash. accompanied by Miss B. Mills, sang several solos.

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Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Florida; of having opium in his possession. He 4.46 inches of rain fell in St. Louis, Mo. had a half-pound can of the drug with within the last 24 hours. Thunder storms within the last 24 hours. Thunder storms were reported from North Platte, Denver, Boswell, Duluth, Memphis and Jacksonville. The weather is warmer on most of the Pacific Slope, and in Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Alberta, Sarkatchewan, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Northeastern States; it is cooler in Manitoba, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklaioma, Northert Colorado and the Southeast.

The conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district Tuesday, It will be warmer in interior Southwestern and Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho, Northerly winds will continue.

Boy. 11. Is Missing.

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity - Fair; northerly

winds.

Oregon—Fair, warmer interior southwest and east portions: northerly winds.

Washington—Fair, warmer east portion; northerly winds.

Idaho—Fair and warmer. THEODORE F. DRAKE, Acting District Forecaste

MAN WITH OPIUM HELD Samuel B. Stevens Turned Over to Federal Authorities.

night at Fourth and Glisan streets by
Officers Rekdahi and Ferry on a charge Read The Oregonian's classified ads.

Boy, 11, Is Missing.

Charles Haykgarth, II-year-old son of Henry H. Haykgarth, of Glibert Station, disappeared last night, and although every effort was made to locate him, his whereabouts were still a mystery at an early hour this morning. When last seen the boy was on his way toward Portland on his bicycle. Deputy Sheriff Gates, at Glibert Station, and the Portland police were notified and joined in the hunt. The boy is said to have intimataed to his little brother that he might try to go to the San Francisco Fair on his wheel. Mr. Haykgarth is a rallway mail clerk.

Haykgarth is a railway mail clerk. Samuel B. Stevens was arrested last ght at Fourth and Glisan streets by

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