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Manager Cordray's Guests at Park Have Big Outing.

EXCURSION TRAINS FILLED

Free Rides Given Youngsters, Game Played, Race Course Laid Out and Stories Told by Women and Some Hike Far for Fun.

"Gee! I'm going to stay until they

As little towhead number one burst through the gates of The Oaks at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, he announced his determination forcibly.

He was the advance guard of pre cisely 11,417 children who were enter tained by John F. Cordray at The Oaks. It was not until mid-afternoon that the full 11,000 got under way. But they made up for lost time. Shricking, yelling, screaming, laughing, they tore from one end of the trail to the other. In solid phalanxes, hundreds atrong, they stormed the mystic river, where it was also part of the day's plan to take the tots on a ride without charge. Half a dozen hot, perspiring men loaded children into the big boats by the bushel and shot them off for the terrors and thrills of the half-mile water ride.

Children's Mob Calls Out Cars. The rush started at First and Alder, where at 11 o'clock the streets were jammed. Panic-stricken, the ticket men in charge sent in a hurry call to the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company dispatcher. The rush was almost unprecedented and for the hour unexpected. Soon big trailer cars were rushing the kiddles out to the amusement park.

ment park.

A pathetic touch to the day was furnished by the man in charge of the auto road gate who reported that literally scores of kiddles had tramped the long way out to the park from the center of the city.

An adult was almost a rarity. Therefore, the fact that not a mishap of any kind was reported spoke wonders for the care with which the youngsters were handled.

Women Gulde Child Play.

A group of weil-known Portland women, including Mrs. D. C. Burns, Miss Mary Burns, Mrs. E. E. Coovert, Mrs. George H. Thomas, Miss Vella Winner, Mrs. Horace D. Thomas, Mrs. Walter Guild, Mrs. L. Therkelsen, Jr., Mrs. B. E. Haney and a number of others assisted in helping the children have the best of a good time. Miss Nan Lysli was a veritable power of strength. She not only conducted a game contest, told stories, but acted as general manager of the fun squad. By the time the performance in the general manager of the fun squad.

By the time the performance in the auditorium began the big building, which seats 4000 adults, possibly 6000 children, was packed from roof to floor. Cheering, laughing, clapping, the kiddies were an ideal audience. George Burton sang a number of special juvenile songs.

Race Contests Thrilling

The contestants for the races stretched in lines right across the park. Miss Lyail, Mrs. Horace D. Thomas, Mrs. Guild, Mrs. Therkeisen and Mrs. Haney hand their hands full and Mrs. Haney hand their hands full policing the course and picking out the winners. Imagine selecting a winner when 100 contestants are dashing to a mark at one time! The winners: Gwyn Weber, boys under 10; Dalebert Hayes, boys under 10; Ruth Reither, girls over 10; Frieda Glesek, girls under 10.

The next children's day was an-nounced for next Wednesday by Mr. Cordray, when another amusement will be operated free, in addition to there being no charge at the gates. Mrs. Burns is anxious to arrange a special day at The Oaks for the children of the various institutions, and Mr. Cordray promised his co-operation as she congratulated him on the suc-cess of yesterday's undertaking.

LA GRANDE PIANO STUDENT SAYS AMERICANS ARE DISLIKED.

July Rain Dispelled German Harvest Gloom, Reports Oregon Woman Just Returned.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)
—Except that women run streetcars, work in factories and in every conceivable way have stepped into men's shoes. Berlin is no different today than a year ago, explains Miss Harriet Young, of this city, who has returned from a three years' course in plano under Egon Petri. She left Berlin July 1, just when a prolonged rain was saving the crops for the women to harvest after a long drouth that had the Germans gloomy.

She says that at Leipsic and Dresden the feeling against Americans and LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 4 .- (Special.)

the feeling against Americans and English is more bitter than in Berlin. It is the English tongue and people, more than American individuals, the Germans despise, and it would be dis-astrons to speak an English word on a streetcar or in a public place, she

German resources as to men seem to be hardly called upon yet. The peace faction of the socialists are in the great minority, she says. "Peace without victory can never be," she affirms to be the keynote of German feeling. The Kaiser is revered and worshiped, and General you Hindenburg is the and General von Hindenburg is the

national hero.
As to the Lusitania sinking, Miss Young says that the rank and file in Germany deem it a part of war. Ger-man papers gave few details of the incident and of American papers she saw nothing.

MINING CLAIM IS SAVED

Contest in Baker Ends in Favor of Original Holder of Trust.

BAKER, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—
Efforts of William Penhall, George Eppinger, J. C. Wilson, Andrew Hickey, J. A. Still, Peter Deris and C. E. Price to gain possession of rich mining claims in this vicinity, conservatively valued at \$25,000, were put at naught here today when Circuit Judge Anderson handed down a decision in favor of the plaintiff, John W. Flick, who is leasing the mines for the Huntington The order against Charles Wilson, one of the men accused, was modified, one of the men accused, was modified.

Mining Company.

The defendants filed on the claims in January and testified that the property has been abandoned. The contention of the plaintiff, however, that \$1990 worth of work has been done annually on the property, was given credence by the court, and a permanent injunction given in his favor.

The order against Charles Wilson, one of the men accused, was modified, as he is a fire warden and it was shown that he had not trespassed other than to extinguish a fire on the Macleay estate.

Tired Worker Entertained on Farm.

GASTON, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—

11,417 TOTS AT OAKS HAPPY CHILDREN, SOME POOR, SOME RICH, SOME WAIFS, WHO DISPORTED AT THE OAKS YES-



per Left—On the "Blue Streakk. Upper Right—(Left to Right) Miss Mary Burns, Mrs. O. C. Burns, Mrs. E. E. Coovert and George H. Thomas, Prominent Women Who Cared for the Children. Center—(Right) "Joe," the Monkey, and a New-Found Friend. Below—One Group Seeing the Sights With Harry Riley, Chief of Police, of

PATRONAGE FIGHT RENEWED IN STATE OF WASHINGTON.

Collectorship of Customs of Puge Sound Causes Rupture of Dill-Wallace Relations.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 4 .- (Special.) The first child to cry has yet to be recorded. The ages ranged from 2 ment this time on the part of Hugh years to—well, the limit was supposed to be 15 years.

Kiddom had a frolic for a day.

The next children's day was an-

Washington politicians and admirate in a statement today from Mr. Dill.

The collectorship of customs at Puget Sound, a \$6000 place for which Mr. Dill put up George E. Stone, of Spokane, is the point which led to open rupture.

Judge W. W. Black, of Everett, Democratic senatorial candidate and also we for the collectorship arrived in for the collectorship, arrived in

up for the collectorship, arrived in Spokane today, and the assumption is that he would like to go into alliance with Mr. Dill in a straight-out fight. Mr. Wallace succeeded in controlling the Democratic patronage of the state after the election of President Wilson and practically displaced the party or-

ganizations.

Democratic belief has been that the Democratic belief has been that the election of a Congressional representative would settle the dispute, but Mr. Wællace, assisted by Dr. Mark A. Matthews, of Seattle, has transferred his opposition to the organization to Dr. Dill, and the comng test of strength is being awaited with the greatest interest.

Ultimatums have thus been served Ultimatums have thus been served by both sides, and while Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is the man who would normally decide the appointment, it is probable that the fight will go to President Wilson.

Judge Black's candidacy is more or less independent of both, but Mr. Wallace has refused to indorse him. There is a chance, in the case of a deadlock, that he might be named.

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FISHERMEN WIN CHANGE

TRESPASS CASE IS TRANSFERRED TO GOLD BEACH.

Of Nine Men Cited In Connection With Destruction of Property Five

Appear at Marshfield.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The order of Judge John S. Coke, citing nine Rogue River fishermen to appear at Coquille today and give cause why they should not be fined for contempt of court for trespassing on the Macleay estate in connection with destruction of property. passing on the Macleay estate in connection with destruction of property, was vacated today. The action followed a motion made by the defense which was argued for an hour. Judge Coke postponed and transferred the case to Gold Beach for August 23 before Judge P. S. Benson holding the Curry County aunual term of court. Of the nine men cited, William Hunter, Charles Wilson, Alexander McLeod, W. P. Spencer and Frank Hoge were present. The defense had witnesses on hand to prove the tidelands on Rogue River had become common property through user rights for the past 60 years.

Through an arrangement with the Portland Associated Charities. Mrs. Keith Abraham, of Fair Meadows farm, is giving an outing in the country to two of the beneficiaries of that organization, a tired working mother, convalescing from a recent illness, and her little 3-year-old girl. They are to be Mrs. Abraham's guests for two weeks. Keith Abraham is a son of V. S. Abraham, who recently purchased the B. F. Purdy farm on the Patton Valley road, and is associated with his father in the operation of Fair Meadows farm.

SNAKES IMPERIL CATTLE

Pomeroy Harvesters Find Rattlers in Hay Shocks.

POMEROY, Wash., Aug. 4 .- (Special.)-Numerous reports have come into Pomeroy from the ranchers that cattle on the range have been bitten by rattlesnakes, which are numerous

this year.
Two ranchers, Jeff Bently and L. A. Two ranchers, Jeff Bently and L. A.
McNaught, while looking after cattle
recently on a fork of Cummings Creek,
killed a rattler about three feet long.
Mr. McNaught is authority for the
statement that there is a den of reptiles in Miebel Gulch, on the Tucannon.
Many of the farmers report that
rattlers have been found coiled in

of piling built for the purpose, and when completed the spans will be towed into place. Then the scows will be sunk gradually and the huge spans, some 275 feet in length, will slip into

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Many of the farmers report that mattiers have been found coiled in shocks of hay and are causing the harvesters considerable trouble.

The method of construction will called a telegraph inquiry yesterday from H. Marquardt & Co., of New York. In the bridge proper will be 14 truss spans. Ten of asking for quotations on large quantities of the beds and the date when they could be delivered for use by the ington side will be 275 feet long, with belligerent nations.

which is 5 cents cheaper than the pres

ent rate. The tracks will both wide and narrow gauge. VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special) — Twenty-one million pounds of steel will be used on the Columbia River Interstate Bridge. Already enough has been turned out by the factory at Gary, Ind., to complete five truss spans. Twenty-eight cars have arrived.

The steel will be assembled on docks of piling built for the purpose, and when completed to the purpose, and when completed to the purpose, and when completed to the reduced to the steamers, when passing through Vancouver Harbor, reduce their speed to six miles and

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GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 4,-(Special.)-At the meeting of the Multnomah County Fair Board Monday President H. A. Lewis announced that \$4000 had been obtained from the county to be used for premium awards at the coming fair. One thousand dollars comes from the state fund and the rest was appropriated by the county budget appropriated by the county

An industrial and stock exhibit will be made. It is planned to use all the stock barns for cattle and cows and provide a huge tent for the poultry Goiters, Tumors

A contract has been signed with the

Admission to the fairgrounds will not include the races.

Two evening attractions intended especially for the benefit of the people in the country have been obtained. The

contract was given for an elaborate display of fireworks.

Space was granted to Postmistress McColl for a parcel post demonstration to educate the public. Authority to take a display to the State Fair, at his own expense, was granted to President Lewis. It is likely that seven granges will have exhibite this year. The Port. will have exhibits this year. The Port-land school display, which did not come jast year, will be there.

Canal Earnings Still Growing. PANAMA, Aug. 4.-The tolls collected for use of the Panama Canal during July were the largest since the waterway has been in operation. The total was \$573,365, as compared with the March tolls of \$560,784, the pre-

A contract has been signed with the racing association for races on the last three days of the fair. The contract provides that the racing association put up all the money for prizes and collect all entrance and entry fees.

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