

# ROSEBURG FESTIVAL GAY, BUT BERRYLESS

Thousands Flock to Patriotic Programme and Crowning of Queens Vera and May.

## FLAG-RAISING IS FEATURE

Prunes Used to Supplant Fruit Missing From Menus Because of the Late Spring.—F. L. Burkharter, Portland, Speaks.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—With the business streets of the city fully decorated with carnival colors and patriotic emblems, the citizens of Roseburg today entertained several thousand people at the festivities attendant on the opening of the ninth annual strawberry festival.

Although a "strawberryless" strawberry festival, there was no lack of enthusiasm on the part of the visitors, and the first day's programme was pronounced the best ever witnessed in Roseburg. Rather than resort to exhibiting berries of distant states under the label of the Douglas County product, a few enterprising hotel men of the city hit upon the novel plan of supplementing their menus with prunes, a never-failing mortgage lifter in this part of the state.

The idea proved a winner and resulted in much favorable comment. The scarcity of berries here is due to the late spring.

## Flag-raising Is Held.

The festival formally opened with flag-raising ceremonies held on the depot grounds under the auspices of the Southern Pacific employees.

The programme included addresses by Binger Herrmann and Dexter Rice, of Roseburg, and F. L. Burkharter, of Portland; patriotic selections by the Corvallis band; singing of National anthems by the audience; solos by local talent and the raising of the flag by Captain E. D. Hagan and Charles Drew, Civil War veterans, assisted by Boy Scouts.

The raising of Old Glory was followed by the liberation of patriotic fireworks and a salute to the flag by the Fourth Company, Coast Artillery.

Because of a light rain this afternoon, the crowning of "Queen Vera" and "Queen May" was held in the Circuit Court room. "Queen Vera" was especially attractive in her royal robes, and was pronounced one of the most charming rulers that ever presided over a festival in this part of the state.

## Queen Attended by Maids.

Her maids are Edith Brown, of Willbur; Velma Bates, Mildred Marshall and Phyllis Tidale, of Roseburg.

Queen May, who is presiding over the children's fete, was attended by Frances Butler, Elizabeth Abraham, Beatrice Bennett, Dalphine Hughes, Juanita Recor, Dorothy Geddes, Harriet Hindsdale, Helen Baehner, Ruth McKean and Helen Seelmann.

The coronation ceremonies were followed by the decorated automobile parade, a feature of today's programme. The cars were beautifully decorated and liberal applause greeted the occupants along the line of march.

Prizes were awarded by the judges as follows:

Best touring car—J. F. Baker, first; Harry Winston, second; Dr. Bradburn, third.

Best roadster—James Sawyers, first; A. M. Oeland, second.

Most original car—Nora Craig.

## Special Prizes Awarded.

Special prizes—Harry Winston, James Sawyers and J. F. Hutchison.

Tonight's programme included a concert at the State Army by the Corvallis Band, followed by a reception to Queen Vera and her maids which will be given at a luncheon at the Umpqua Hotel.

Friday's festivities will be featured by the eugenic, and parade of school children. The carnival will continue until Saturday night. On Saturday the Eugene Radiators will be among the visitors.

## GIRLS GUARD IN VANCOUVER

Miss Anna Stewart Chosen Leader at Organization Meeting.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 17.—(Special.)—The Vancouver Girls' Honor Guard organized at a meeting held in St. Luke's parish, last Tuesday night, and Miss Anna Stewart was chosen first guard leader and Miss Barbara Paden, second. Several committees were appointed to take up different phases of the Honor Guard work.

Miss Margaret Kinney, Miss Jeanne Hanson and Miss Margaret Stewart were appointed to confer with officers in Vancouver Barracks for co-operation in instruction in general utility work.

The automobile committee includes Miss Hazel Stutzback, Miss Anna Foley and Miss Nellie Coovert.

HURRY UP SKIN-NAY EVER-THING!  
The Juvenile Outfitters for Children  
148 Sixth (Opp. Meter & Frank)

**OUR BOYS' SUITS LEAD IN THE RACE**  
Because we are specialists in the boys' business and thereby requirements most carefully—Suits for boys of 12 to 18.  
The Suits with extra knickers, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.00.  
Member Greater Portland Assn.

# Moving Picture News



William Farnum and Gladys Brockwell, in "The End of the Trail," at Sunset Theater.

**TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.**  
Columbia—Marguerite Clark, "The Valentine Girl."  
Sunset—William Farnum, "The End of the Trail."  
People's—Douglas Fairbanks, "In Again, Out Again."  
Star—Ethel Clayton, "Web of Desire."  
Majestic—George Walsh, "The Book Agent."  
Globe—Clara Kimball Young, "The Common Law."  
Circle—"Adventures of Shorty Hamilton."

## Sunset.

"The End of the Trail," another photodrama of the great outdoors, providing William Farnum, the title Fox star, with an ideal role, provides the week-end entertainment for film fans at the Sunset Theater. With this five-reeler is being screened a Paramount comedy, "Nearly a Deserter," and a Burton Holmes Travelogue, showing scenes along the Nile.

"The End of the Trail" presents another of those spectacular physical combats for which Farnum has been noted ever since that epochal scrap in "The Spoilers." This latest fight is a novelty in that it is staged in a cabin at night, lighted only by the occasional flame from a gun. It's a thrilling duel, with the screen's strong man emerging victorious, thereby avenging himself for a series of lifelong injuries.

Farnum is cast in the role of Jules, a trapper of the Canadian wilds, in this story of the big woods and heavy snows. A simple child of the wilderness, Jules falls in love with Adrienne, who wins her love and they are wedded, but not later she is left for dead.

Adrienne flees from Cabot's cruelty. Cabot kills her father, and then, while hunting for his wife, is shot while she is fighting to kiss her Jules comes on the scene. Then comes the fight unique in photoplays. Jules and Cabot, in the trail is ended and the debt squared.

## Majestic.

George Walsh, handsome and athletic Fox star, of the flowing locks, makes his debut as a purveyor of the Douglas Fairbanks brand of screen acrobatic comedy at the Majestic Theater. Walsh is starred in "The Book Agent," a photoplay, full of melodramatic thrills and Walsh agility.

"The Book Agent" is a much-exaggerated bit of film story in spots—exaggerated melodrama—but it is a decidedly entertaining picture. Walsh stars through the picture at top speed, always running instead of walking, vaulting over fences, chairs and other obstacles and displaying a physical prowess that would shame a super-man. He manhandles a squad of half a dozen tramps, and with the aid of a gun subdues a squad of crooks who are after the money of his invalid employer.

The story opens at a seminary, where "Smiling" Kelly, who should be styled "Knockout" Kelly, goes to sell books. He knocks a man down for mistaking a horse and then tries to put him in a book on the art of self-defense. Kelly gets a job as personal attendant to Crandall Barker, and there meets Mollie (Doris Pawn), a girl he had been attracted to in the seminary. Mollie is really the granddaughter of Barker, and with Kelly as the horse shoe, the trio emerge victorious in a combat with a gang of crooks, who plan to replete the Barker bank roll. Poising as minister, doctor and lawyer, the crooks almost persuade the old man to endow certain fictitious institutions, and when this falls they kidnap him and the girl.

Kelly, of course, goes to the rescue, and makes a clean-up.  
Pathe News of current events, Combitone scenic and comedy round out the programme.

## Globe.

"The Common Law," a picturization of the popular Robert W. Chambers novel of that name, and a photoplay which first introduced Clara Kimball Young to the film world as star of her own company, opened a three-day engagement at the Globe Theater yesterday. With this Selznick picture is being screened "The Wide, Wrong Way," another two-reel story in the interesting Eastman series. "The Marriage Sacred," featuring Marguerite Clayton.

"The Common Law" is a story of artist life and matrimony, with Miss Young in the role of a young girl of good family, who is forced by reverses to become an artist's model. She falls in love with her employer, and when his family rebel at receiving a model into their home and declare that such a union will wreck his life, the girl is willing to sacrifice conventions and give herself up to an artistic career. The incidents awaken his people to a realization of

## the great love she bears for the son, and their objections are withdrawn.

## Swedish Pictures to Be Screened.

Axel Palmgren, a member of the editorial staff of the Stockholm Dagblad, one of the biggest newspapers in Sweden, has arrived in Portland with 30 reels of film depicting life in Sweden. These pictures will be exhibited in Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Main streets, tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night.

The pictures, which are said to be unusually good from a photographic standpoint, were made for showing in the United States for the purpose of creating a better feeling between the two countries. The surplus over expenses goes to the Swedish Red Cross.

## BLACKSMITH SENT HOME

MEDFORD MAN FAILED TO FIND "SNAP" IN NAVY.

One Count in His Grievance Is That He Was Required to Wear Uniform of the United States.

MEDFORD, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—With the claim that he was wantonly deceived by the recruiting officer and that conditions at Bremerton were not as represented, Thomas Merriman, a blacksmith of Medford, who enlisted in the Naval Reserve at the opening of war, returned today with his family and an honorable discharge. Merriman said he was told he would receive a salary of \$50.50 a month and \$12 retainer fee, would only be required to wear a uniform, instead of that he received only \$35 a month, had no blacksmithing to do, was ordered to wear a uniform and report for service on shipboard.

"When I explained matters to the commandant," said Merriman, "he recommended my discharge, and here I am. We were given honorable discharges because the employment for which we volunteered did not exist."

## RESERVES TO HEAR TALKS

Military Subjects to Be Discussed by Army Officers.

Military lectures on various topics by officers of the Army have been arranged for each Tuesday night at the Central Library by the board of officers of the First Regiment Infantry Oregon Reserves. Charles F. Beebe, Colonel commanding the regiment, advised H. H. Ward, president of the Oregon Patriotic Service League, yesterday by letter of the arrangements.

The lectures, it is stated, will be of great military interest and educational value in nature and are generally, as well as members of military organizations doubtless will want to attend them. It is believed they will be of value in stimulating patriotic enthusiasm for preparedness.

## Highway Commission to Let Job.

SALEM, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—The State Highway Commission will hold a joint session on June 1 at Fossil with the Wheeler County Court and award a contract for six miles of improvements between Fossil and the Wheeler County line on the John Day highway. It is expected the improvement will cost about \$10,000.

## Oregon City Engineer Accepted.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—William Folger, employed by the Jones Drug Company, has been notified of his acceptance as a member of one of the nine regiments of engineers to be sent to France. Among other Oregon City men accepted are Gerald Warner, Blake Bowland, Charles Nichols and Harry G. Smith.

## Student Campaign On.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—In an effort to secure as large an enrollment as possible for next year, a movement was started this morning in the student body whereby each member will write personal letters to prospective students. The committee in charge of the work consists of Ruth Ferringer, Mildred Wiggins and Harold Nicols.

## Lakeview, Banker Dead.

LAKEVIEW, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—S. P. Moss, banker, of Lakeview, owner of 5000 acres of land in the Che-waucan Valley, died this morning, aged 73. He was a resident of Albany 40 years ago.

# WESTERN SHIPPERS WILL PROTEST RISE

State Commissions and Manufacturers to Appear at Rate Hearing.

## INEQUALITIES POINTED OUT

Proposed Horizontal Increase Will Add \$1.13 a Thousand to Oregon Lumber in Chicago Market and 40c to Southern Pine.

Northwestern shippers are moving in organized forces to Washington to protest before the Interstate Commerce Commission against the railroads' proposal for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

H. H. Corey, member of the Oregon Public Service Commission, and Edward Ostrander, secretary of the Commission, left Portland for Washington yesterday morning.

F. P. Blaine, chairman of the Washington State Commission; G. G. Calderhead, statistician, and H. H. Cleland, Assistant Attorney-General for the state of Olympia, started yesterday morning.

The Oregon and Washington officials will look after the interests of the state of Idaho, whose interests are identical with those of the two other states. It is understood that the California Commission will not be officially represented.

Clyde B. Althelson, ex-member of the Oregon Commission and now solicitor for the association of State Railroad Commissions, also will make an appearance to join in the protest on behalf of the Western shippers and commissioners.

Tacoma Represents Portland. On account of the illness of J. N. Teal, attorney for the Portland Traffic and Transportation Association, Portland and Tacoma will not be directly represented, although they have filed written protests. Seth Mann, traffic manager for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and Roy W. Mocham, attorney for the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, will be present, however, with instructions to make formal appearances for Tacoma.

R. B. Allen, acting secretary for the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, will file protests on behalf of the lumbering industry. A. L. Paine, of Hoquiam, president of the association, and A. W. Middleton, of Aberdeen, and F. B. Hubbard, of Centralia, also will attend.

A. C. Dixon, of Eugene, manager for the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, passed through Portland yesterday on his way East. He probably will be the principal witness for the West Coast lumber interests. Mr. Dixon has given the subject of rail rates close attention for many years, and estimates that the proposed horizontal increase of 15 per cent will drive the West Coast manufacturers out of business in Chicago and the Middle West, where territory now is their principal domestic market.

Horizontal Rise Held Unfair. Mr. Dixon has prepared figures showing that the proposed horizontal increase will add approximately \$1.13 per 1000 feet to lumber shipped from this coast to Chicago, and adding less than 40 cents to 1000 on yellow pine shipped from the South.

As the West Coast lumber now enters Chicago on a stump party with yellow pine this differential increase will give yellow pine an obvious advantage. Carriers' reports of increased freight rates on the Middle West territory now is their principal domestic market.

Through the several state commissions various other Northwestern shippers will present their protests. Grain, fruit, fish, wool and livestock shippers all insist that they cannot pay the heavy advance.

The steel shipbuilding industry, too, will enter stern objection. Present ship contracts were made on a basis of the existing rate. No increase in their freight charges will exert an economic hardship, they say.

The hearings, which are to be held at the Washington next Wednesday, May 23.

## EUGENE PIONEER IS DEAD

Mrs. George Knapp, Who Came to Oregon in 1863, Passes.

EUGENE, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Solendia E. Howard Knapp, who came to Oregon via the Isthmus of Panama with a party of six girls in 1863, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Roberts, in Eugene, today. The girls made the trip with Mr. Knapp's uncle, Dr. D. Amson Henry, one of the builders of the Panama Railroad.

Upon her arrival in Oregon, Miss Howard taught in the Unity School in Yamhill County and later in Portland. She was married in 1864 to George W. Knapp. She is survived by her widower and two children, Mr. Roberts, of Eugene, and Mrs. Knapp, of Los Angeles.

Following her marriage, Mrs. Knapp resided on a farm near Dayton until 1899, when the family moved to Eugene. Funeral services will be held here Saturday afternoon.

## NATIVE DAUGHTER DIES

Mrs. Susie Griffin Succumbs to Illness of 10 Years.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Susie Griffin, wife of Den F. Griffin, died at the family home Wednesday after an illness of 10 years.

Mrs. Griffin was born at Marquain, Clackamas County, and 28 years ago she was married to Den Griffin at Stone. She was 44 years of age.

She had no children of her own, but after the death of her brother, William Skirvin, who was accidentally killed, she adopted Miss Audrey Skirvin, of California, and Olin Skirvin, of Oregon City.

# "BUSINESS AS USUAL" When Women Know they can save for themselves over half the profits charged by any other store on Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses

and that they can do it here every-day-in-the-year, and we won't be able to supply the demand.

Today, and every-day-in-the-year, we guarantee: A ny Woman's Suit, Coat or Dress sold for \$35.00 and up to \$45.00 by merchant or tailor, will be duplicated here for

Today, and every-day-in-the-year, we guarantee: A ny Woman's Suit, Coat or Dress sold for \$50.00 and up to \$65.00 by merchant or tailor, will be duplicated here for

Today, and every-day-in-the-year, we guarantee: A ny Woman's Suit, Coat or Dress sold for \$65.00 and up to \$85.00 by merchant or tailor, will be duplicated here for

**\$25 \$40 \$55**

These prices apply on all our women's new Spring and Summer Sports Clothes that we bought to sell in season at the customary, old-fashioned BIG profits with a big reduction in view for "clearance" between seasons.

# GRAY'S

Washington at Park  
Sports Clothes Shop for Men and Women

## 32 CAMPS TO RISE

Housing for 22,000 Men in Each to Be Provided.

## 64,000 BUILDINGS NEEDED

Western Department Gets Three Encampments—Work Will Start as Soon as Sites Have Been Selected.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Complete plans for housing 22,444 men at each of 32 divisional cantonment camps in which the war Army is to be trained have been worked out by War Department officials and construction work will be undertaken as soon as commanders of the military departments have designated the sites.

Twelve of the camps will go to the new Southeastern department, commanded by Major-General Leonard Wood, making 26,000 troops assigned to that department. Six camps will be established in the Central department, six in the Southern, three in the Western, four in the Eastern and one in the Northeastern department.

The building will be done by contract under the supervision of Army officers. Colonel L. W. Littell, of the Quartermaster Corps, has been placed in general charge of construction by Secretary Baker, and has nearly completed the organization of his force.

In effect the project is to build 32 towns complete with all necessary equipment and facilities. It will require 600,000 feet of lumber, which was adopted because the price of canvas is so high and the supply so short. If tents were used it would require two complete sets a year to keep the men under cover. There will be 2000 buildings in each encampment. These will include quarters for officers and men, stables, kitchens, mess halls, bathhouses and storerooms in addition to numerous structures for special purposes.

The majority of the barracks will be long, low one-story affairs. Each town will cover a little more than a square mile of ground not including the big tracts of land necessary for drilling and military operations during training.

The quartermaster's department has laid plans for the erection of central groups of warehouses and storage buildings, which will be situated conveniently as to transportation lines, and will be the supply depots for the camps.

## AMERICAN LAKE MAY BE CAMP

Three Locations of 720 Acres Each Sought in Western Division.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 17.—The War Department today announced that three training camps for the instruction of men raised under the selective draft will be established in the Western Department, each camp to accommodate 22,000 men. The department is not advised where these camps will be located, the location of sites being entirely under training.

The quartermaster's department has laid plans for the erection of central groups of warehouses and storage buildings, which will be situated conveniently as to transportation lines, and will be the supply depots for the camps.

## Embryo Aviator to Leave.

Rudolph Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Krause, 821 Overton street, will leave, presumably early next week, for either Fort Leavenworth or Ft. Sam Houston. Mr. Krause has enlisted in the Aviation Corps, United States Army, and has been ordered to prepare to move to his destination as soon as he receives final orders. Mr. Krause has been associated with the Krause Bros. Wholesale Shoe Company.

## Albany Keeps 5-Cent Leaves.

ALBANY, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—Albany will continue to have 5-cent leaves of bread after all. Most of the bakers of the city recently announced that only 10 and 15-cent leaves would be manufactured hereafter, but one

Until Saturday Night

# Douglas Fairbanks

hits the fastest, funniest gait of his speedy career in his newest preparedness production—

"In Again—Out Again"

—Fun, fast and furious—thrills, surprises and glee.

# PEOPLES

10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. Usual Prices

In the hands of the commander of the Western Department at San Francisco. It is expected, however, that one will be established at American Lake. Each of these camps will consist of clusters of one-story wooden structures to house the men, and the buildings at each camp will occupy 720 acres, not making allowance for open ground near by to be used as drill grounds. The erection of buildings will be by contract under the supervision of Army Quartermasters, the contractors to furnish the labor.

## —What Will Stop a Wife From Running Away?

See "The Web of Desire" at the Star

ETHEL CLAYTON  
The Web of Desire

—THE WEB OF DESIRE— is a powerful, modern romantic drama of unusual gripping interest and exceptional heart appeal. The programme includes lovely songs by Ethel Clayton and the mystery of the Double Cross. Tonight Till Saturday

# STAR

Washington at Park

TODAY—ONE DAY ONLY. "SHORTY TELLS THE MOONSHINERS," another of the adventures of Shorty Hamilton; also cartoons and scenic, "The Great Lakes," the Big V comedy, "Somewhere, Any Place, and Fatty Arbuckle in "Zip, O'Podger."

# CIRCLE THEATER

The Big Home Movie. FOURTH AT WASHINGTON. Continuous Performances. Weekdays 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Sunday 12:15 to 11 P. M. PROGRAMME CHANGED DAILY. Every Night at 8 o'clock. (except Saturday and Sunday) T and 7—Come and See. ADMISSION FIVE CENTS.

Coming Sunday

# WILLIAM FARNUM

IN "American Methods" MAJESTIC

if you can put the home to gether again

Watch this paper