

3000 GROCERS AND BUTCHERS AT PICNIC

O.-W. R. & N. Sends Two Special Trains to Take Excursionists to Bonneville.

GOVERNOR'S TALK STIRS

Patriotism Is Keynote of Address and People Are Urged to Save Food During War—Mayor Is Also One of Guests.

BY LEONE CASS BAIR.

Let's see—they had deviled eggs, all done up in individual wrappers of tissue paper. They had fried chicken, a million pieces done to nice, crisp little brown, and they brought it around to us in a huge tin bucket and we didn't have to eat necks or backs if we didn't want to.

They had bushels of potato salad, another in home-made mayonnaise, and pickles and sandwiches and deviled food cake and angel-food cake and cherry pie and lemonade made of real lemons, and coffee and heaven only knows what else.

By "they" I mean the grocers and the meat dealers and the grocers' and butchers' wives and mothers and sisters and sweethearts—of which the ones with wives didn't bring their sweethearts; I don't mean that.

Each Dealer Has Sweetheart.

But every grocer and butcher brought someone, and in some instances a whole flock of someones, and each of the someones brought along a basket or a bucket or a shoe box and a hamper and robes and hammocks and fans and thermos bottles full of cold things they wanted to keep cool or hot things they wanted to keep hot, and they all wore their oldest shoes and comfy clothes and didn't give a hang for ceremony and—went on their annual picnic out at Bonneville yesterday.

They've been going on annual picnics for 17 years. Imagine the food for conversation. In a family gathering of several hundred souls that have been gathered together once a year for 17 years. The high cost of living and the way the white sugar has supplanted this nice brown kind we used like on our rice, the increasing popularity of artichokes and the new inventions in breakfast foods. Dozens upon dozens of topics suggest themselves.

Whether the grocers talked of shop I don't know. I sat at the table with Governor Withycombe and Harvey Hicks and I were guests of R. G. Duncan, president of the association, and we talked of everything in the world but shop.

Governor Talks Patriotism.

Governor Withycombe made a characteristic address, finely flavored with patriotism. He had arrived from Salem a few minutes late to assist in the flag-raising ceremonies, but he paid a beautiful tribute to Old Glory in his little talk.

This was his second picnic with the grocers and butchers, lauded their important position in affairs of food conservation in the state and he paid compliment to their hospitality.

Of course the food wasn't everything, but you might refer to it as the picnic de resistance. Who ever thinks of a picnic without food, and a grocer's picnic at that? We had the food just as soon as we disembarked from the train at Bonneville. Rather, it was a train for the O.-W. R. & N. Company ran two huge long snake-winding trains with observation cars and fans going, and plenty of seats and attention for everyone. William McMurray, general passenger agent, came down in person and stayed at the hotel between the hours of 3 and 9 to see that everything went off all right, and sent along on the train a whole set of representatives of the road to look after the grocers' comforts.

Other Officials in Party.

A. C. Martin, H. W. Hicks and Richard Atkinson, all of the department; A. Buckley and John Rifer, of the operating department, all went along and gave every one of us as much attention and service as they were on route clear to New York instead of a few miles up the river.

There were nearly 3000 of us all told, who went by train, and 1000, which number included Mayor George L. Baker and family and Commissioners Barbur, Mann and Bigelow, motored on the highway. The mayor arrived after the big feed drive, but stayed later to even up.

No picnic would be a picnic without contests and races and other feats of endeavor with prizes and a ball game. The grocers and butchers had all these, plus a dance and a concert all day, by Campbell's Butte at Bonneville. It is an ideal spot for a picnic. You don't have to go a mile for the water to make the lemonade, and there's shade all over and not in bunches. It was some picnic. I hope I'm asked next year.

E. S.—The ball game was between the Salesmen and the Grocers and happily for all concerned it was a tie.

CANADIAN WOMAN ELECTED

Mrs. L. C. McKinney First of Sex to Be Sent to Parliament.

The honor of being the first woman elected to any Parliament in Canada, or the British Empire, has just fallen to Mrs. L. C. McKinney, of Alberta.

Ice-Mint Fine For Tired, Burning Feet

Wonderful Relief for Sore, Aching, Tender Feet, Painful Corns and Calluses.

Rub a little, soothing, cooling Ice-Mint on those poor, tired, swollen, burning feet. Ah! what a relief.

How cool, easy and comfortable it makes them feel. Under the soothing, cooling influence of Ice-Mint, corns and painful calluses stop hurting and you will want to dance for joy. No more aching, burning feet. It will make your poor old tired feet feel so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just stick with rubber. Corns and painful calluses are strangers to the friends of Ice-Mint.

ICE-MINT

Is a clean, creamy, snow-white substance with medicinal qualities come from the dewy fields of old Japan where the people have the best care-of-foot feet on earth. No matter what you have tried, or how many times you have been disappointed, you will find relief in the cooling, soothing comfort that Ice-Mint brings.

Ask at any Drug Store to-day for a small jar of Ice-Mint and give your poor, suffering, tired, aching, burning feet the treat of their lives. You'll like it immensely. (Adv.)

GRAND OPERA STARDOM GOAL SET BY PORTLAND SONG BIRD

Leah Cohen, Prima Donna Who Admits She Has Temperament, Tells Leone Cass Baer Why She Insists on Shooting at the Proverbial Star.

BY LEONE CASS BAIR.

LEAH COHEN believes firmly in hitting her wagon to a star. Her wagon, you must know, if you've followed the career of Portland's nightingale, is a song wagon.

Leah has just returned from a season's coaching in New York, and is vacationing with home folks, but will return in October to the place where she would put on the finishing touches to the home-tutored product. Just at present Leah is singing four times a day at the big, beautiful new Liberty Theater on Broadway. I can't tell you her program, for Leah is one of the sort who believes in pleasing her public, and she changes her song repertoire often.

No one suggests it. It's her own idea, because she's sung in vaudeville and, as she puts it, "been one of an audience so often that I know people can get mighty tired of hearing one song done to death."

Singer Tremendously in Earnest.

Leah Cohen has looked out for Leah Cohen ever since she was a tiny little girl and gave amateur—oh, very amateur—concerts down at Seaside. She has always been tremendously in earnest about doing something worth while with the beautiful voice she is entrusted with, and so, after various local presentations, when Mrs. John F. Logan and Mrs. Julius Levinson put their encouragement into material evidence and backed a big benefit for the Red Cross, Leah was the first to be studied with all her might and main.

Now she's vacationing with home folk, for all work, you know, and no play can make any girl a very dull girl. To be really truthful, however, Leah isn't exactly vacationing. She's coaching with Tom Dodson, and what Leah thinks of Tom Dodson's artistry and ability to impart it to others would make another story, one of all praise for that other youthful Portlander.

You wouldn't call singing four times a day vacationing, either, at least I wouldn't. Leah is a provincial and she spends that time singing anyway, so she might as well get the money for it. She has the right idea.

Metropolitan Is Good.

I started in to tell you what she said about her ambition. Leah says nothing short of the Metropolitan Opera House is her goal. She means it, too. "I'd rather sing at the Metropolitan and well-known star and miss it by a mile, than to shoot at a lamp-post and hit it. Why? Well, I reckon, principally, because I could probably hit the lamp-post, and because there's no many other people contented with hitting lamp-posts."

In a letter to her sister Mrs. McKinney says the campaign lasted only eight days and in her support were many prominent men of Alberta. Mrs. McKinney is in the provincial and well-known star and miss it by a mile, than to shoot at a lamp-post and hit it. Why? Well, I reckon, principally, because I could probably hit the lamp-post, and because there's no many other people contented with hitting lamp-posts."

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Several Portland men are included in the list of Second Lieutenants ordered into active service from the Presidio training camp yesterday.

Leland L. Smith is a member of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, and in civil life is in the loan department of Dooly & Company, general insurance.

Frank P. McGinty is another of several Multnomah Club men who have made good at the camp and won permanent assignments. He is a bookkeeper in the Ladd & Tilton Bank.

Graham Glass, Jr., also a Multnomah Club member, is a member of the Glass and his department manager for the Multnomah Club man in the honor list is Colin Livingston, son of Robert Livingston. He is an accountant with W. R. Mackenzie & Sons.

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