

12,000 VISITORS SEE
BLOSSOMS AT SALEMEnthusiasm Surpasses Ex-
pectations of Hosts.

CLOUDY SKIES ARE DEFIED

Old Sol Holds Upper Hand Before
Noon, However, and Day
Proves Great Success.

BY W. A. PETTIT.

SALEM, Or., May 7.—(Special).—Some famous author once wrote that Switzerland, with its snow-capped mountains, swift-flowing streams and valley arable, presents a scene of perfection. If this author could have passed today in the Willamette valley he would have gazed with amazement and satisfaction upon nature's handiwork at its best, and his verdict would have been "See Oregon first."

This was the almost unanimous expression of the 12,000 or more visitors who came to Salem today, paid homage to the lowly pruned, topped in nature's flower gardens and joined wholeheartedly in the observance of blossom day.

It was an occasion replete with good fellowship and God's lavish contributions were in evidence on every hand.

Enthusiasm is notable. Today's observance exceeded in enthusiasm the most optimistic expectations of those in charge.

When Salem awoke this morning the skies were clouded and a brisk wind and intermittent showers tended to dampen the ardor of the clubmen in charge of the observance.

Before noon, however, Old Sol held the upper hand. As the day advanced the warmth increased and when the first delegations arrived from Portland the elements had combined to make a perfect setting for the blossom festival.

Tonight Salem is tired, but is happy in the thought that all who joined in the observance were able to witness their laudation of the wonderful resources, natural scenic beauties and the abundance of advantages which the Willamette valley has to offer.

200 Autos in Caravan. The Portland caravan, including more than 200 automobiles, reached the city shortly before noon. The visitors were met at the state fair grounds by Governor Olcott, Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, Mayor Halverson and a committee of prominent citizens.

Under escort of these officials and squads of traffic officers the guests were directed to the state capitol grounds where from the steps of the statehouse Governor Olcott and Mayor Halverson delivered addresses of welcome.

Following luncheon, the Portland delegation, enhanced in numbers by hundreds of automobiles from other parts of the state, formed a procession and circled the blossom route.

Although Marion county's orchards are not confined to any particular section, the Roseburg and Corvallis districts were selected by the Christians as the logical show place because of their convenience and location with relation to the capital city. Traffic formed during the past few days from their active green to a canopy of white, the orchards presented a most attractive and fascinating scene.

Trip Taken in Polk Hills. Many of the visitors were driven over the winding and scenic highway to the summit of the Polk county hills.

More than 100 Cherlains were on hand during the day to direct and guide the throngs of visitors to places of vantage. Dressed in their attractive white suits, the Cherlains met the incoming trains and welcomed the guests. The visitors were ushered into waiting automobiles and driven to the orchard districts.

Through the courtesy of Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, the capitol buildings were open throughout the day, and thousands of people took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the various departments.

At the state hospital 5000 visitors were taken through the building. The state penitentiary entertained 4000 visitors during the day under the personal direction of James Lewis, warden, and his able staff of assistants. Similar courtesies were extended by the superintendents of the county school for the blind, the state school for the deaf, state training school for boys, girls' industrial school, state home for the feeble-minded and tuberculosis hospital.

U. S. ROAD FUNDS ASKED. Message Sent to Mr. Hawley About Roosevelt Highway.

TILLAMOOK, Or., May 7.—(Special).—Fred C. Baker, secretary of the Roosevelt Memorial Coast Highway association, has telegraphed to Representative Hawley that the state is ready to put up \$2,500,000 to match a like amount of federal money for the construction of the Roosevelt highway. The message was in reply to a notice that the bureau of public roads had put the Roosevelt highway on its program as part of the public road system of Oregon.

The association is working to have the road designated by the secretary of agriculture as a highway of primary importance, so that federal money may be obtained for it. Senator McNary has introduced a bill in the senate providing for such action, and Mr. Hawley has introduced a similar measure in the house. No action has been taken on either of them.

Oregon Juniper Valuable. BEND, Or., May 7.—(Special).—Oregon juniper, once regarded as useless, now is one of the most costly woods on the market. When converted into small slats for making lead pencils, it sells for approximately \$275 a 1900 foot board measure, according to C. S. Hudson of Bend, the leading spirit behind the local juniper refining plant. The Bend juniper mill employs 20 or more persons and supplies lead pencil stock to practically all the large pencil factories of the east, and to some in Europe.

Oddfellows to Convene. TILLAMOOK, Or., May 7.—(Special).—The county convention of Oddfellows lodges of Tillamook county will be held Saturday evening in this city. Judge Thomas Ryan, past grand master, will attend and local members are making extensive arrangements for a successful convention. A banquet in honor of the visit of the past grand master will be arranged by a committee consisting of Attorney George P. Winslow, Sheriff John Aschm and F. A. Beitz.

Moving Picture News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Columbia—Valentino, Swanson, "Beyond the Rocks."
Peoples—"Orphans of the Storm."
Majestic—Rex Beach's "Fair Lady."
Liberty—Wesley Barry, "School Days."
Rivoli—"Watch Your Step."
Hippodrome—Tom Mix, "Trailin' It."
Circle—Valentino, "Moran of the Lady Letty."

SICILIAN intrigue implausibly and unconvincingly transported to New Orleans is the underlying motif of "Fair Lady" at the Majestic theater this week. Betty Blythe is the featured player. She works well, but the work of the rest of the cast in some parts is stilted and in others decidedly overplayed.

Whitman Bennett, who produced this picture from Rex Beach's novel, "The Net," has declared that "melodrama is stimulating in its action, and if logical in construction it has some values."

Despite the fact that the continuity is sufficiently twisted to make the sequence difficult to follow, he assuredly has introduced enough melodramatic situations.

Cardi, the mysterious, prevents the marriage of the countess by having the prospective bridegroom killed. An American vengeance. There is an American who is the background. He is again active. Many of the foreign elements of the city apparently compose his band. He never reveals his identity. Wholehearted murder is plotted and executed. Travesty is made of American justice through the testimony of witnesses whose perjury is obvious.

Then the countess, who has dropped her title and is working among the poor of her own nationality, transfers her affections to the American. What business he is engaged in is not revealed; but he enlists his services in the running down of the mysterious Cardi. That individual, in an intense love scene with the countess, accidentally has his identity revealed when the top of his peculiar signet ring opens and discloses the notorious Cardi signet beneath.

To gain time she agrees to answer his proposal in an hour. Then she telephones the chief of police. But he, too, has been murdered. So the American declares he will capture the outlaw. More fights galore, shot, knives, and a mob thrown into a frenzy of excitement. Unromantic as it may seem, the American and hero gets so badly messed up in the fight that Cardi escapes, but only to have a knife gently injected in a vital spot by the woman in waiting upon the countess one who has declared that a "Sicilian woman never forgets!"

Screen Gossip. Lillian and Dorothy Gish in "Orphans of the Storm" are continuing to put capacity audiences to the Peoples' theater.

"Too Much Business," one of the cleverest photoplays of the season, is coming to the Rivoli theater. Few pictures have won such unstinted praise as this one.

Gloria Swanson and Rodolph Valentino are closely matched for honors in the production now at the Columbia. Gloria holds her own against the man who evitantly changes the spelling of his name with the seasons.

Jack Holt and the company making "The Man Unconquerable," have gone to Balboa Beach for scenes showing pearl fisheries and South Sea locations.

Jewels, apparently worth a king's ransom, appear in "The Glided Cage." Gloria Swanson's forthcoming picture. But that's only the half of it. The press agent admits there are of the 10-cent store variety. If F. T. Barnum knew that press agents had turned to the truth he probably would turn over in his grave.

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MR. LINN UNCERTAIN
AS TO SEEKING POSTAcceptance of Nomination
Not Yet Decided.

SALEM MAN VISITS HERE

Name Being Placed on Public
Service Commission Ticket De-
clared Complete Surprise.

James R. Linn of Salem, president of the Marion Hotel company of that city, who was named by a convention of electors Saturday night to oppose Fred A. Williams for public service commissioner in the coming recall election, yesterday was uncertain as to whether he would accept the nomination.

Mr. Linn was in Portland for a short time on his way to his home in Salem.

"The nomination was a complete surprise to me," he said. "I am by no means certain that I can accept. I am not yet in a position where I can say definitely just what action I will take."

He intimated that he wished to consult his friends before taking any definite steps.

Mr. Ostrander Nominated. Mr. Linn was nominated by a group of citizens headed by Oswald West, ex-governor, and J. O. Bailey, ex-assistant attorney-general of Oregon. He was named for the seven months unexpired term of Mr. Williams should Williams be recalled.

As a running mate for Mr. Linn, the convention nominated D. W. Ostrander, a local real estate expert, to oppose Fred G. Buchtel, present commissioner, in the recall.

There are at present three distinct recall slates with five candidates in the field.

Newton McCoy and T. M. Kerrigan were the first to be nominated, to oppose Buchtel and Williams respectively. Saturday night Ostrander and Linn were placed in nomination, by one convention, and Edward M. Cousin was named by another, which also endorsed Kerrigan.

Recall Vote Set for May 19. The recall is scheduled to take place May 19 in connection with the primaries. A separate ballot will be handed each voter. The first question on the ballot will be whether the voter favors the recall of the present commissioners, Buchtel and Williams. Then will follow a list of candidates, among which the names of Buchtel and Williams will be included. The voter is supposed to check on the ballot his choice of candidates, among which the names of Buchtel and Williams will be included. The voter is supposed to check on the ballot his choice of candidates, among which the names of Buchtel and Williams will be included.

The recall election only concerns the counties west of the Cascade mountains. Williams' term expires this year, and Buchtel's in 1925. Should Williams be recalled, his successor would serve only until January. Williams is not a candidate for re-election.

MAY DAY FETE IS HELD. Beautiful and Elaborate Ceremonies Featured at Albany.

ALBANY COLLEGE, Albany, Or., May 6.—(Special).—Beautiful and elaborate ceremonies marked the annual observance of May day at Albany college yesterday.

Following a luncheon served on the campus at noon Miss Helen Grisby, a senior of Albany, was crowned queen of the May. Dan Lawrence, president of the student body, was master of ceremonies. Musical numbers, solo dances and the waltzing of the May pole followed. The queen was attended by Misses Roberta Fry, Gertrude Braden, Florence Pinnell and Glenn McDard. The queen was crowned by Miss Helen Grisby, a senior of Albany, was crowned queen of the May. Dan Lawrence, president of the student body, was master of ceremonies. Musical numbers, solo dances and the waltzing of the May pole followed. The queen was attended by Misses Roberta Fry, Gertrude Braden, Florence Pinnell and Glenn McDard. The queen was crowned by Miss Helen Grisby, a senior of Albany, was crowned queen of the May. Dan Lawrence, president of the student body, was master of ceremonies. Musical numbers, solo dances and the waltzing of the May pole followed. 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