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THE OAKS (Amusement Park)—Picnic grounds, bathing and summer diversions.
COLUMBIA BEACH (Amusement Park)—Bathing, dancing and rides. Cars at Fifth and Washington.

BUS DRIVERS LOSE.—Petition of eight bus owners on interstate runs, asking the district federal court to restrain state and municipal officers from arresting them, was denied yesterday by Judge Wolverton.
THE BUSSES, which operate between Seattle and San Francisco, carry only Washington licenses. State and municipal officers hold that the owners must pay license fees in this state. This they sought to avoid through the restraining order, but Judge Wolverton held that it was outside his jurisdiction to interfere in the case.

ESCAPED PRISONER IS CAPTURED.—George M. Ormsby, who escaped Wednesday night at the police station when the acting officers became too engrossed in police work being done in front of police headquarters, was arrested again Thursday by Detective Trankman, a vigilante, near Fourth and Columbia streets. Ormsby is held on a bad check charge of license fees in this state. This he sought to avoid through the restraining order, but Judge Wolverton held that it was outside his jurisdiction to interfere in the case.

DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT THE OAKS amusement park Sunday, as there are special attractions offered for pleasure-seekers. Professor J. Le Strange, world-famous lecturer, will ascend a mile in the air and leap back to earth via three parachutes. His act is a genuine thriller.
ALABAMA MINSTRELS open a limited engagement Sunday afternoon in plantation specialties with all the old time songs, dances and plays of their cheer. Come out early and picnic.—Adv.

HIBERNIAN SOCIAL ARRANGED.—A joint social evening for division No. 1 of the Hibernian and the ladies' auxiliary has been arranged for the night of September 6 in the Hibernia hall. The programme tentatively arranged includes Irish step dancing and fancy Gaelic dancing, vocal solos by well-known singers and short talks by several prominent speakers.

PARKROSE SOCIAL TONIGHT.—Members of the Parkrose Community club will participate in the official opening affair of the social activities season to be held at the clubhouse tonight. The affair will be a dancing party and has been arranged under the direction of the social committee headed by E. F. Rice. A big crowd is expected to attend the opening affair.

GAS TORCH BURNS WORKER.—L. Schell, 26, sustained severe burns on both hands and arms yesterday when a gas torch blew up as he was doing some repair work at his father's gasoline filling station, 152 Wilamette boulevard. The injured man was removed to Good Samaritan hospital. He lives at 850 1/2 Milwaukee avenue.

PHONE SERVICE TRANSFER HEARING SET.—Hearing on the petition of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company to transfer the suit of Robert G. Duncan against the public service commission—in which the telephone company has intervened as party defendant—was set for next Tuesday before Circuit Judge Stapleton yesterday.

WESTMORELAND OUTING SET.—Members of the Westmoreland Community club are anticipating the third big summer boating excursion and dancing party which will be held on the Swan Monday night. A live committee has the affair in charge and promises an entertaining evening.

GAME WARDEN PLEADED.—Chief Deputy State Game Warden Brown, who returned yesterday from a tour of examination of the game law violation situation, reported that of 300 cases he examined all had licenses. This he considered a noteworthy record.

PEACHES.—Choice early Crawford peaches for canning, \$1.50 bushel in orchard; west side highway to Tualatin, then Wilsonville; cross the ferry, then follow signs; east side Pacific highway to Aurora, then 3 miles north. Charles Eilers, route 3, Aurora.—Adv.

NEW PACK KING'S SPINACH AT YOUR GROCER'S.—Try this spring's pack of King's Dehydrated Spinach. In sanitary dust-proof tins at your grocer's, 25c.—Adv.

TONIGHT, BIBLE CHAUNTAQUA, Seventy-fifth and Gibson. "Zionism." "Will the Jews Return to Jerusalem?" "Are There Any Lost Tribes?" Special music; 7:45 o'clock.—Adv.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. B. B. Smith, pastor. Rev. Levi Johnson will preach tomorrow at 11 A. M. No afternoon service.—Adv.

MOTORISTS MEET ON ROAD AND BECOME FAST FRIENDS

Happy Three Car Party Arrives at Municipal Auto Camp—Visiting Dog Eats Once in Three Days.

BY ADDISON BENNETT
THREE New England machines are here with their quota of passengers on a great sightseeing trip. The first is owned by Y. D. Francis of Framingham, Mass., the second by A. W. Annos of Springfield, Mass., and the third by Dr. W. B. Bean of Hockley, Conn. Each is accompanied by his wife, and in the Francis car is traveling a passenger, Miss Rosamond Lindell, and also three Francis children, Louise and Charlotte, in the Annos car, and Charles, age 17. Mr. and Mrs. Annos report no children, and Mr. and Mrs. Bean have traveling with them a young lady daughter, Marilla. Mr. Francis is an experimental mechanic. Mr. Annos has a farm of about 260 acres in Gilliam county, with 100 acres of it being a creek bottom. His name is K. W. Farnsworth, and most everybody within a hundred miles of Arlington, where his home is, knows the Farnsworths. His wife is traveling with him, and also their four fine Oregon children, Fred, Catherine, age 9, Willis, Helen, 4, and wee Paul, "half-past 1." They are here only for a short visit, for the third cutting of alfalfa must be looked after.

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Puyallup must be some rich town, judging from the number of cars from there lately. The present party consists of John Thurston and wife, with their two children, David, age 17, and Melvin, 11. Mr. Thurston, who has a fine name for the state of Washington, is a prosperous farmer, and is a mighty busy man. They left Puyallup last Sunday and will be back home, barring mishaps, in another week.

An electrical inspector for the city of Seattle is at the camp with his wife. His name is A. Nicholson. He and his wife are out for a couple of weeks on a real pleasure trip and they do not just know where they are going, when they will start or when they will get back, for the inspecting can wait for a brief time.

Another Oregon car arrived from Cornucopia (spell it as you wish) self if that is not correct) in Baker county, so of course the gentleman whose name is W. H. Richardson, and his wife travels with him, is in the gold mining game, being a spoke in the Cornucopia Mines company. They left home last Monday and are free for 30 days.

even after the slayer had been taken to the store. Police at first suspected that A. Kutter, a second-hand dealer of that section, had sold the revolver as he answered the description furnished by Reberio to Sheriff Wellington at the St. Elmo hotel. But Detective Captain Harms has now absolved Kutter from any connection with the affair.

Sheriff Wellington yesterday transferred Reberio to the Multnomah county jail in order to prevent a possible escape. The sheriff said the Columbia county jail is not safe enough for a man charged with murder. He will be held here until the time of his trial.

FAIR IS BIG ADVERTISER
Fresno Will Get Carriers, Says Traffic Manager.

Denial was made yesterday by G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company, that refrigerator cars were not being distributed in the Fresno district because of disagreement between the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe. A press report had stated that a large number of cars were being held out of use on that account.

Mr. Luce declared there is no disagreement between the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe over events terms nor is the Southern Pacific refusing to accept cars on any different basis than heretofore.

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Hood River's finest eating place, The Phasant and Oregon Hotel dining room, all under same management.—Adv.

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VETS ENJOY FILM PLAY

DISABLED EX-SOLDIERS SEE "GRANDMA'S BOY."

More Than 200 Former Fighters and Friends Are Guests of The Oregonian.

"Over there" was forgotten amidst gales of laughter at the Heilig theater yesterday afternoon when the disabled veterans of the world war attended the performance of Harold Lloyd in the uproarious comedy hit, "Grandma's Boy," as guests of The Oregonian. More than 200 former fighters, some with wives, some with nurses, availed themselves of the Oregonian invitation. The veterans began to arrive before 1 o'clock. Many were kindly transported to and from the theater by fine-spirited Portlanders, who donated the use of their cars and their services as drivers. Memories of battle scars, wet trenches and the inevitable Flanders mud and the whistling roar of guns were quickly forgotten when Harold Lloyd appeared in his "310 guaranteed not to shrink" suit of clothes and was thrown into a well—and the sun then quickly raising havoc with that rapidly receding suit.

Shot after shot of hilarious comedy situations convulsed the veterans, who apparently enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Out of one title in particular—where the general takes a well-earned rest as a soldier—you're a regiment—the former fighters got "an awful kick."

Many of the nurses, the majority of whom had previously witnessed a performance of "Grandma's Boy," accompanied the veterans to be of assistance and in case they were needed. Fortunately, none were stricken with "mirth fever," and their untinged laughter was a gratification and eminently sufficient compensation to The Oregonian for the effort it put forth in behalf of the veterans of the world war.

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