

# Hot Weather Photographs Taken in Portland Yesterday



SCENES AT VARIOUS FOUNTAINS, AND SNAPSHOT OF TWO FRESH-AIR SEEKERS IN PARK.



## MERCURY HITS 94

Portland Swelters but Cooler Weather Is Promised.

## PENDLETON SWELTERS, 112

Two Deaths Reported in Northwest as Result of Extreme Heat, One Babe at Ephrata, Wash., Other Man at Fairfield, Or.

(Continued From First Page.)

from the scorching atmosphere of the city.

Many of the public parks, too, came in for their share of attention. City Park contained a large number of women and children all afternoon and until late in the evening. The shade of the great trees afforded pleasant contrast from the heated kitchen and the sultry confinement of the nearby apartment-houses. The parks in the suburbs were taken over by hundreds of uncomfortable city dwellers.

**Thousands Sleep in Open.**

The public squares and park blocks on the West Side contained their usual quota of loiterers, some of whom flung themselves full length upon the grass in the early morning and remained without moving more than to roll over a few times as the shade followed the sun. Many of these slept in the open all night.

Sleeping porches were at a premium last night. Many who were not thus provided prepared impromptu sleeping porches or slept in their back yards. In the residence districts hundreds of men—and quite a few women—spread bedding on their lawns and enjoyed sweet repose until the rays of the early morning sun brought warnings of another day, and probably another scorcher.

Such heated periods as this also furnish abundance of interest in the "old swimmin' hole" of which there are several in the vicinity of Portland. In addition to the tanks in the gymnasiums of the city, the bathing banks at various places along the river likewise proved popular. Not a few professional and business men were among those who laid aside the heavy garb that is

required to maintain their dignity to don the filmy and abbreviated costumes requisite for a dip in the placid Willamette.

**Rush to Ocean Seen.**

Traffic to the ocean resorts also has become exceedingly heavy since the hot wave struck the city. Every train and boat operating between Portland and the many bathing beaches on both the Oregon and Washington shores was well filled. Extra coaches were required on North Bank trains operating between Portland and Clatsop beach.

Steamer excursions are a means of "cooling off" too. Passage on every boat leaving Portland today already has been booked. All that ply between this city and other river resorts had full passenger lists yesterday.

The vacation season has arrived with a rush in the midst of the heated spell. Those who were figuring on not taking their vacations until later in the season have been seized with the sudden desire to go to the mountains or to fishing.

Around the hotels and clubs no one did any more work than necessary yesterday, and it is predicted that sermons in all places of worship will have to be unusually interesting to attract even the regular attendants today.

**Reporter Passes on Weather.**

Yesterday afternoon a baseball fan jumped on a "pay as you enter" car bound for the Coast League ball park, after gunning half a block on Washington for it. As the young man stood fumbling for the nickel he remarked to the conductor:

"It's a—hot, isn't it?"

"Just then he looked up and saw a young woman standing in the doorway. "I beg your pardon," he stammered. "Oh, don't mention it," said she; "it's a good deal hotter than that."

And in the neighborhood of 4000 fans and fannettes perched in the stands and bleachers at Recreation Park during the Portland-Vernon game will back up the assertion. Pop, mineral water and ice-cream cone vendors were kept chasing wildly to and from the base of supplies near the gateway.

Everywhere coats were doffed, sleeves rolled up and handkerchiefs kept busy wiping the sweating brow. Both wings of the big grandstand were fairly well populated when McGreevy called play at 3 o'clock, but gradually, as Old Sol crept across the heavens to the west, row after row on the east wing vacated their seats for cooler positions in the other ell.

Like the boy on the burning deck, the scribes in the press box, however, stuck to their posts manfully.

Recently The Oregonian conducted a voting contest for the purpose of setting a time for starting the ball games. Three o'clock was decided upon at that time. An echo of the balloting bobbed up yesterday after the colorful bombardment at Yess Vaughn-street park, when a perspiring fan wended his way to the press box with a belated voting envelope.

The ballot contained just three words: "At 3 A. M."

The forecast for today is fair and

cooler with westerly winds. Yesterday's hourly temperature was as follows:

5 A. M.	65	P. M.	85
6 A. M.	65	P. M.	82
7 A. M.	65	P. M.	82
8 A. M.	70	P. M.	82
9 A. M.	75	P. M.	83
10 A. M.	75	P. M.	84
11 A. M.	83	P. M.	81
12 noon	83	P. M.	82

## "TANNHAUSER" TO SOUND

City Park Concert Programme Today Has Classical Choral Numbers.

For the opening of the concert this afternoon in the City Park, Brown's Band will give the march from "Tannhauser." Other classical numbers will be the "William Tell" overture and the "Barcarole," from "The Love Tales of Hoffman."

The programme, which begins at 2:30, is:

March—"Tannhauser".....Wagner
Waltz—"Beauty's Charm".....Rosini
Overture—"William Tell".....Rossini
Scherzo—"O Bells Nuit".....Offenbach
Laendler—"Granda".....Langer
Song medley—"The King".....O'Hara
Intermission
Gene from "The Bohemian Girl".....Balfe
Idyll—"The Mill in the Forest".....Ellenberg
"Hungarian Fantasia".....Tobani
Selection—"Alma, Where Do You Live".....Brungt
March—"Onward, Christian Soldiers".....Carter

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**Armature Crushes Leg.**

OREGON CITY, Or., July 15. — (Special)—Bradley Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woodward, of Oregon City, was painfully injured on Thursday at the car barn at Milwaukie, when it slipped and fell on his leg, crushing it badly. The armature weighed about 1000 pounds, and it was feared at first that his leg would have to be amputated at the knee.

## SINGER THROWS, RAT DIES

Woman Soloist of Band at Oaks Shows She Can Pitch Straight.

Mrs. Joseph Dunfee, soloist with Patrick Conway's band at the Oaks, is a living refutation of the assertion that women can't throw straight.

While Mrs. Dunfee was dressing for her part in last night's concert a long, plump and bewiskered rat that might have come from Bingen on the Rhine invaded the sanctum.

Mrs. Dunfee screamed. But before she screamed she picked up a jar of cold cream and another of Parisian rouge. In rapid succession she hurled bit him in both instances. It may truthfully be recorded that he expired shortly afterwards.

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## ESPERANTISTS TO MEET

PORTLAND WILL BE SCENE OF TWO DAYS' CONVENTION.

Students of International Language to Have Programme Under Auspices of Rozurba Club.

Esperantists have completed their arrangements for the convention to be held July 19 and 20, in Portland, under the auspices of the Rozurba Esperanto Club, which embraces students of the international language in Portland.

Quite a varied programme has been prepared, and participants will come from varied points in the Pacific Northwest. The programme follows:

Wednesday, July 19—10 A. M., convene at the Portland Commercial Club, convention hall, sixth floor. Address of welcome by C. C. Chapman, manager promotion committee, Portland Commercial Club; response, J. C. Cooper, president of association, McKinville; business routine, 2 P. M., at Commercial Club, reports of committees; address by Lehman Wendell, vice-president of association, Tacoma, Wash.; Esperanto song, "Old Folks at Home," W. E. Wells; Esperanto message from celia

Doerner, Grants Pass, read by Mrs. E. H. Loomis; discussions, Evening, banquet at the Y. M. C. A., George K. Rogers, toastmaster. Esperanto and English responses by Professor W. A. Henry, Coquille; H. Denlinger, Portland; J. C. Cooper, McKinville; R. D. Merchant, Portland; and others; vocal solo, Esperanto, Miss Olga Johnson; one-act drama in English and Esperanto, "Die Is Revidu," participants, Miss Nina Hart, Miss Zena McQuaid, Darwin Utter, Harvey Utter and R. D. Merchant.

Wednesday, July 20—10 A. M., at Commercial Club. Discussion and practical demonstration of class methods by various teachers of the international language; P. M., boat ride to the Oaks, leaving from west end Morrison-street bridge; 2:30 P. M., band concert at Oaks. Evening, 7:30 P. M., special complimentary concert, Conway's band; introductory remarks; Esperanto recitation, Miss Helen Mills; vocal solo, J. Benton Lindsay; Esperanto recitation, Mrs. J. R. Tomlinson; address, "Esperanto, Its History and Aim," George K. Rogers; concert, Conway's band.

The Esperanto movement dates back but a year, and Oregon has 25 clubs, making Oregon the leader of the movement on the Pacific Coast. Unlike the teaching of other languages, there is little precedent to follow in Esperanto and the discussion on Thursday morning, July 20, of practical methods of teaching, illustrated by the most successful teachers, promises to be one of the most interesting features of the entire programme.

Ahead, Esperanto is gaining in commercial importance constantly. In

Dresden, 350 commercial firms publish catalogues in it, and England and France include it in school curriculum. Many American firms having international business are availing themselves of the Esperanto catalogue.

All sessions of the convention will be open to the public, and the attendance is expected to be large at all the meetings.

## INDICTMENT IS UPHELD

Otto Newman Must Face Trial for Alleged Petition Forgery.

Judge Kavanaugh yesterday afternoon overruled the demurrer to the indictment charging Otto Newman, who was the Socialist candidate for Councilman from the Fourth Ward at the last municipal election, with having forged signatures to the Ellis paving petitions last Fall.

The court held that the hard and fast rules stipulating that the name or names forged must be clearly set forth in cases where forgery has served to defraud someone of something of pecuniary value do not hold good in the case of initiative petitions. He held that it was not necessary that the indictment specify particularly the name forged.

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