

RAIN BORES HOLE IN FESTIVAL FINANCES

Management of Celebration Face Deficit That May Reach \$4000.

HOYT TO FIND WAY TO PAY

President of Association to Devise Means for Making Up Shortage—Less Money Collected Than for Former Occasions.

For the first time since the Rose Festival was established, five years ago, the management is confronted by a deficit. Weather conditions are blamed.

The shortage may reach \$4000. Not until all bills are presented can it be computed accurately. Means for meeting it will be devised at once by Ralph W. Hoyt, president of the Rose Festival Association, who has charge of the finances.

Had the weather not interfered, this year's festival would have been carried out successfully at an expense not to exceed \$41,000, says the management. This is approximately the amount actually collected from business men and other festival supporters. When the week's programme was arranged provision was made to keep the expenditures within the amount collected.

"We have to cut our garment according to the cloth," said Mr. Hoyt yesterday morning. "Our collections this year were below those of former years, but we were able to plan a much better show than ever before. Had the rain not visited us at critical times I am sure that we would have finished the week without a deficit. As it was, we had the best attendance in the history of the festival. We had the biggest and best parades and we advertised Portland more extensively than in any previous festival year. Had we had the same kind of weather that we had last year the festival would have broken all records."

Festival Collections Light.

The Festival Association did not collect as much money this year as in former years. It cost more to collect it and in many departments the expenditures were heavier. Yet it would have been possible to provide a more elaborate festival and a greater variety of entertainment had it not been for the rain, says Mr. Hoyt, had not the rain interfered.

"When you figure the cost of maintaining offices, conducting a preliminary publicity campaign, building the elaborate floats used in the electrical parades, providing prizes in the other parades and paying the cost of music, special police service and help wherever it is needed, I am sure that people will agree that we have put on a wonderful exhibition for about \$41,000," continued Mr. Hoyt.

"Had we not encountered rain this sun would have answered our purposes. The rain caused extra expense as each of the nights that the electric parade was unable to appear we had to pay all the men who served in it just the same. These things increased our expenses approximately \$4000."

Success, Declares Hoyt.

Reviewing the festival week as a whole, Mr. Hoyt said: "Unquestionably it was the most successful celebration yet. The festival idea was conceived. There were more parades, they were bigger and better and more representative of Portland. It brought greater crowds, more conventions, more money, more widespread advertising than in former years. It found the city immensely improved in the way of decorations and illuminative treatment and it found the citizens of Portland and the hordes of visitors keyed up to a much higher pitch of enthusiasm and spirit of festivity than in former years."

"Never has the city been called upon to entertain so many prominent visitors from all parts of the country, and aside from gaining an enviable reputation as a convention place and city of hospitality, the Rose Festival has made Portland one of the most attractive playgrounds of the country, drawing wealthy tourists and pleasure-seekers here in untold numbers."

"The advertising value of this week of entertainment cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but the message and enthusiasm that our visitors will take home is the greatest benefit we derive from any public demonstration and will continue to make the Rose Festival the greatest individual advertising asset we have."

Hoyt May Give Up Job.

Mr. Hoyt intimated yesterday that he is desirous of relinquishing his place at the head of the festival association. In the year last passed he devoted virtually all his time to the work. He was forced to neglect private business. The festival has grown so that it will require a man to devote his entire attention to executive affairs in addition to the general manager.

In addition to acting as general manager in the last few years, George L. Hutchin has designed and superintended the construction of all the electrical floats, has conducted the publicity campaigns and has attended to other details.

WOMAN OPPOSES DECREE

Former Wife of Michael F. Hanley Would Annul Divorce.

Before a jury in Judge Bradshaw's special department of the Circuit Court there will be commenced tomorrow trial of the suit of Grace Roberts Hanley against Michael Finley Hanley, her former husband.

Mrs. Hanley is seeking to have set aside a divorce decree, which her husband obtained in the Multnomah County Circuit Court January 12, 1905. She was accused of infidelity and Joseph Otwell, member of a prominent family of Jackson County, where the Hanleys lived, was named as co-respondent. In her complaint asking for a vacation of the divorce decree Mrs. Hanley declares that her husband kept her in ignorance of the fact that by living with her, and she alleges he did, after the Otwell incident he condoned the alleged offense and furnished a ground on which she would successfully have opposed his suit. She sets out that she was without an attorney at the

divorce hearing. She further charges that her husband promised to remarry her within three years and induced her to make no tangible defense.

Answering the complaint through his attorney, A. E. Roames, of Medford, Mr. Hanley declares that, due to an oversight, the decree was not entered until April 17, 1906, and then at the instance of Mrs. Hanley, who had been allowed alimony of \$10 a month. He says that thereafter she caused numerous executions to be issued against him in her efforts to collect the alimony. He also set out that in good faith as a single man he has transferred several valu-

GRADUATE OF O. A. C. RETAINED AS MEMBER IN MUSIC AT SUMMER SCHOOL.



Miss Queen Inez Johnson.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 15.—(Special.)—Miss Queen Inez Johnson, of this year's graduating class, of the O. A. C. school of music, has been retained as a member of the Summer school faculty and will have instructional work in harmony and counterpoint. Miss Johnson has assisted in the same work during her senior year in college. The first student to arrive in Corvallis for Summer school, which opens next Tuesday, June 18, was Miss Ella Grosberg, teacher in the Los Angeles city schools. Miss Grosberg has registered in agriculture and will take a special course outlined especially for teachers who wish to gain a knowledge of scientific farming which will enable them to teach the subject successfully in the grammar grades and in the first year of the high school course.

able pieces of property since the divorce was allowed and urges that the success of Mrs. Hanley in the present suit therefore would work injury to the purchasers. He denies that there was any effort on his part to keep his wife in ignorance of her rights.

PORTLAND MEETING PLACE

American and Pacific Coast Conventions to Come in 1913.

Both the Pacific Coast Nurserymen's convention and the American Nurserymen's convention are to meet in Portland next year. J. E. Pilkington telegraphed yesterday from Boston, of the decision of the latter convention to come to Portland in 1913. More than a week ago, when in Salt Lake as a delegate to the Pacific Coast Nurserymen's convention, Mr. Pilkington tendered the invitation from Portland and received a favorable reply.

The two conventions will meet within the same week, and an effort will be made to have the dates set for the Rose Festival week. Several thousand delegates will attend from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The invitations to the two conventions were presented by Mr. Pilkington in behalf of Mayor Rushlight, Governor West and the Portland Commercial Club. After the close of the convention in Boston, Mr. Pilkington will go to Europe for a few weeks before returning to Portland.

Unidentified Man Killed.

An unidentified man was run over and killed by a Spokane, Portland and Seattle train, just north of the city limits, yesterday afternoon. The man was walking in the center of the track, carrying a roll of blankets, and failed to hear the train whistle. He was about 20 years old.

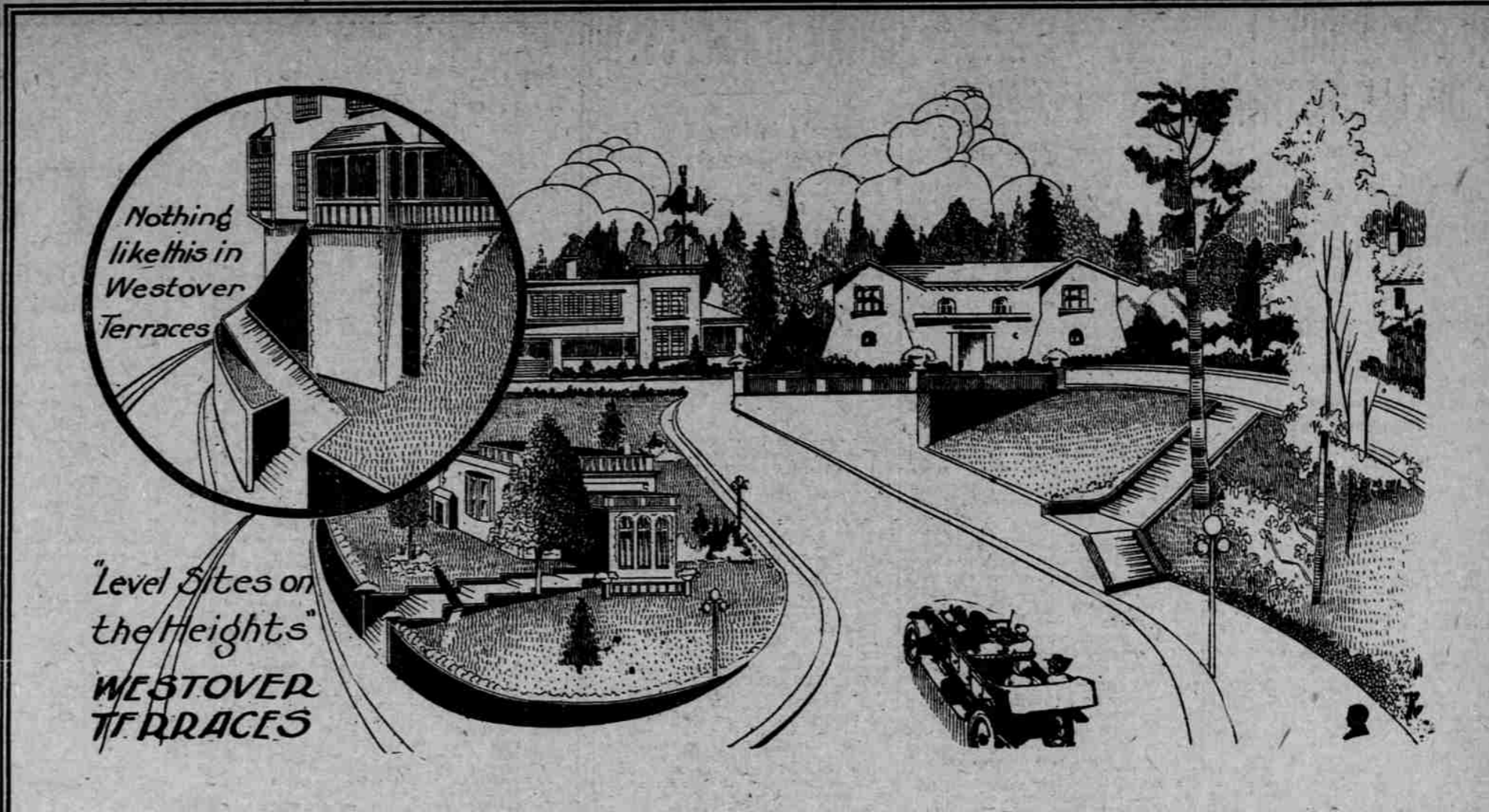
East Side Home Burns.

The home of H. D. Pugh, 2916 East Seventy-first street, Southeast, was destroyed by fire during the absence of the family at the electric parade Friday night. When they returned they found the house in ashes. Cause of the fire is not known.

OREGON PIONEER SEES ROSE FESTIVAL FOR FIRST TIME.



V. M. Perry. Among those who are most interested in the present Rose Festival is V. M. Perry, of Clallam County, Washington, a pioneer of Oregon and a member of the party that crossed the plains in the Summer and Fall of 1842 in company with F. X. Matthieu and others. This is the first Rose Festival Mr. Perry has attended. Mr. Perry's father, W. T. Perry, was a delegate to the historic Champees convention that decided Oregon was to become a part of the United States, and of which Mr. Matthieu is the sole survivor. The Perrys settled first at Oregon City, later removed to near the mouth of the Columbia, then to Roseburg and in 1853 to Coos County.



Nothing like this in Westover Terraces
"Level Sites on the Heights"
WESTOVER TERRACES

No Costly Retaining Walls Will Have to Be Built

by owners of homes in Westover Terraces. The example shown in the above circle is of other hillside property whose owners have been compelled to spend as much on expensive retaining walls as the sites cost. This illustrates the advantage and profit in buying "level sites on the Heights," found only in Westover Terraces. The best brains in the country have been engaged in perfecting a landscape scheme that insured level sites and easy grades. Westover Terraces now bear the fruit of that tireless patience and ingenuity. While many lots have been bought, I now announce that the six best sites in this wonderful property are ready to be sold. These six sites represent the height of my ambition in creating the most attractive and highest class residential property in Portland; evolved

In the Real "Beauty Spot" of the Northwest

These six sites vary in area from ten thousand to fifteen thousand square feet and are perfectly level. Reached by easy grade and occupying the commanding position of a four hundred-foot elevation, your attention is held by a panorama of unrivalled loveliness extending as far as the eye can see. This glorious view can never be shut off; it is yours for all time. Knowing the high-class improvements to be made, the building restrictions to be complied with, the easy accessibility of the property (only ten minutes by auto from the heart of the city), your foresight must tell you to

Buy Now One of the Six Best Sites

You must see and know that your opportunity is here and now. Decide today to own one of these incomparable sites. Don't put it off, but go today and see this property. Satisfy yourself our statements are true. Take Twenty-third-street car, get off at Lovejoy and walk west to

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"Level Sites on the Heights"

LOVE'S LABOR LOST IN TAXI

Brick Changes Mind After License Clerk Is Roused From Slumber.

The insistent ringing of the telephone between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning broke the slumbers of Frank Fields, Jr., at the residence of his father, County Clerk Fields, 681 Thompson street, Irvington. Rubbing his eyes and muttering expletives, Frank arose and grabbed the receiver. His "hello" was far from pleasant. "Hello," came from the other end of the line, "we want you to come down and issue a marriage license."

COURTHOUSE WORK IS ON

Firm Resumes Painting Which County Could Not Do.

The county having failed in its effort to play the role of Good Samaritan, the Lewis A. Hicks Company, which was given a contract to complete in every detail the west wing of the new Courthouse, has resumed the painting portion of the contract, which was relinquished to the County Court when Shuey Bros., who conduct their business on the "open shop" plan, were the lowest bidders for the work and the union men employed on the building threatened to strike and tie up the work completely if Shuey Bros. received it.

Assistant Physician Named.

Dr. Harry Cliff was yesterday appointed by the County Court assistant county physician at a salary of \$150 a month. E. F. Geary, the county physician, receives a salary of \$250 a month.

Marquam Estate Worth \$74,507.

The appraised value of the estate of Judge Phillip A. Marquam is \$74,507 according to a report filed in Probate Court yesterday by Aloys Harrod, C. C. Newcastle and George R. Funk, the appraisers, appointed by Probate Judge Cleaton. The inventory includes Multnomah County acreage valued at \$40,000, city improvement bonds valued at \$20,000 and 200 lots in Portland City Homestead of an average value of \$45 each.

Gun Wielder Insane.

Oscar Berg, who Wednesday entered the office of Dr. Lloyd Irvine and attempted the physician's life and who might have succeeded had not an automatic pistol which he pressed against the doctor's body missed fire, was yesterday adjudged insane in County Court and committed to the state asylum at Salem. Berg was formerly a patient of Dr. Irvine and he was aggrieved because the physician in treating him had performed a necessary operation.

STECK PIANO

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