

HOP HARVEST WILL BEGIN THIS WEEK

Over 40,000 Will Be Employed to Gather Crops in Willamette Valley.

FULL FORCE IN READINESS

Men, Women and Children Carried to Yards by Boats and Special Trains—Unmarried Workers Not Needed.

Of the 40,000 hop pickers required to harvest the Oregon hop crop this year, over one-fourth have been secured in Portland. This army of harvesters is now on its way to the hopyards of the Willamette Valley, where picking will begin Monday morning.

About 2000 of these pickers left the city yesterday by train and boat. The Oregon Electric took out large crowds during the day and will leave them at various points on the line between this city and Salem. Several hundred also went out on an additional section to the Southern Pacific's morning train on the West Side. Many of these were bound for the large yards in Polk County. The steamers Pomona and Oregon carried 400 pickers headed for yards along the river.

The coming week will see the heaviest movement. Several special trains are scheduled to leave by the Oregon Electric and Southern Pacific each day during the early part of the week. Accommodations up to 1900 passengers have been provided for on some of these trains. Booking agencies in this city have had no difficulty in securing all the pickers they needed. Some of the offices closed their books nearly a week ago, but applicants were numerous up to a late hour yesterday. A few of the growers, in view of the abundance of labor offered, posted notices that only families would be accepted. Experience has shown them that better results are obtained from families than from unmarried pickers. Others took this step in order to close their yards to possible agitators.

The hop crop this year will be larger than for several years past, and if the weather continues favorable, picking will be extended to a later date.

PICKERS ARRIVE ON SPECIALS

Independence Crowded With Hop-pickers Ready for Work.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Today was by far the largest day in the number of arrivals of hop pickers, a 12-car special train preceding the regular, which carried four or five extra coaches. The streets are crowded with wagons from daylight to dark, which are conveying them to the fields. More yards are starting to work every day, but it will be the middle of the week before they are all in operation.

The prominent hop growers and the officials of the city are sending out word to all parts of the Northwest, that no one who has any signed up or has not engaged a place to work should not come expecting to get work, as every yard is full handed. Among the men who have already come into the city it is said there are a number of crooks and gamblers, but they are being watched closely, and the first time that they try to operate will be promptly taken in.

There have been a few reports of petty thefts of small baggage and bundles, but nothing of great value has been taken. The weather has cleared up and it was cloudless today. This is the ideal picking weather and weather which will result in a good crop. There has been an attempt to start trouble among the workers, the worst of which was a letter in the Portland News, Friday night, which was purported to be from some one in this city, and which contained misrepresentations. The police and Sheriff's office are prepared to meet any trouble that might arise and will arrest any one who attempts to start trouble among the pickers.

DE KOVEN GETS RUSSELL

Former Master of Kearney Military Academy Goes to Tacoma.

H. N. Russell, for many years headmaster of Kearney Military Academy at Kearney, Neb., has been appointed to all the same position at DeKoven Hall, the well-known training school for boys at South Tacoma.

Mr. Russell's long experience and ability have greatly strengthened the teaching force of DeKoven Hall. He will enter upon his new duties with the opening of the fall term, September 15.

Since its establishment 31 years ago, DeKoven Hall has acquired an enviable reputation as an educational institution preparing boys either for active business life or for higher education. The school is located on the shores of Lake Steilacoom. From the grounds an excellent view of the Olympic and Cascade ranges is obtainable.

DeKoven Hall is nine miles from Tacoma and a mile and a half from Lake View on the Northern Pacific Railway.

OLD INDICTMENTS DUG UP

Few of Ancient Findings Expected to Result in Prosecution.

All indictments returned prior to 1911, which have not been disposed of by the courts, were gathered up by one of County Clerk Coffey's deputies yesterday and turned over to Chief Deputy District Attorney Maguire. Mr. Coffey says he found between 400 and 500 indictments which had not been finally disposed of, and in many cases the defendants had been arrested. Some of these dated back to 1902.

Mr. Maguire will examine the mass of true bills and determine which should be dismissed and on which there remains a chance to prosecute. It is probable that nearly all of the indictments will be dismissed. Mr. Coffey dug them up as part of an effort to bring the records of his office up to date.

Captive Elk May Be Freed.

Although the City Commissioners and Park Superintendent Mische are averse to selling Nero, the Washington Park lion, there is a good chance that Roosevelt, the big elk confined at the park, may fare better. The officials are considering setting him at liberty in the forests, because of illness which, it is alleged, is due to his long confinement. A veterinarian examined him yesterday and recommended that he be freed. Roosevelt has been a park captive 15 years. Every fall he refuses to eat for days at a time.

PORTLAND PEOPLE LEAVING FOR REMUNERATIVE VACATION IN HOPFIELDS.



Crowd at Letter son St. Depot.



Waiting for the Oregon Electric.

RIDERS RIDE IN RAIN

Sixth Annual Jaunt of Hunt Club Ends at Gearhart.

BIT OF TRAIL DANGEROUS

Muddy Roads and One Bucking

Horse Fall to Quench Enthusiasm of Women in Party of 14—All Declare Journey Success.

With just enough rain to give them one uncomfortable day's ride and a mountain trail just dangerous enough in spots to furnish thrills and winter gossip material, the sixth annual jaunt of 14 members of the Hunt Club, which ended at Gearhart a little more than a week ago, was one grand success. The 14 riders and the dog left Portland Saturday morning and the first leg of the journey was Forest Grove. Sunday the riders experienced a touch of weather, for it rained all day.

It takes more than rain or muddy roads to discourage a member of the Hunt Club. Not one of the riders complained of the weather, or of the fatigue. Sunday night the riders stopped at a ranch. Wet and weary they were after making a jaunt of 20 miles, but the farmer's wife made the men and women folks of the party comfortable for the night and the farmer cared for the horses. From this ranch they rode to Tillamook making another 20-mile ride. At this point a rest of one day was taken.

Up to this time the only thrilling incident of the trip happened in Portland on the morning of the start, when one of the horses ridden by a woman bucked a little. The horse bucked on a lawn and stopped and the rider was able to dismount without accident. From Tillamook the riders shipped by boat to Bay Ocean, where the ride was resumed, and the next stop was at Nehalem. Up to this time the trail had been fine, but from Nehalem to Gearhart was the worst part of the trail. Part of the road passes over marshy bottom. On this road a horse ridden



Two Hop Pickers.

by one of the women broke through the narrow slab road and a nasty accident was narrowly avoided. The party was led by E. M. Kerforn, of the Portland Riding Academy. Members of the rough rider band were: Miss Helen Calbreath, Miss Evelyn Calbreath, Miss Sadie Noyes, Miss Edna Church, Miss Mabel Weed, Miss Grace W. Gillmore, Mrs. H. M. Kerron, J. S. Calbreath, C. V. Boeman, W. M. Ryan, E. W. Wilson, Miss Edith Olds and Mrs. Pearl Cook.

FINANCIAL EXHIBIT MADE

City Treasurer Reports \$1,711,591 in All Funds.

In a report of August submitted to the City Commission yesterday by City Treasurer Adams the balances in the several standing funds are given as follows:

General	384,855.78
Police	292,222.11
Police department	159,881.84
Street repair	58,931.44
Banded indebtedness, interest	128,962.57
Lighting	18,219.99
Water	122,720.71
Street cleaning and sprinkling	80,139.71
Water	98,425.99
Park and boulevard	92,874.89
Broadway bridge	10,200.89
Water	2,275.10
Municipal jail	30,087.50
Fire boat and fire main	168.00
Special bridge	516.78
Sinking	6,794.12
Water fund sinking	108,559.21
Water fund bond account	22.95
Police and fire relief	73.81
Total	\$1,711,591.15

Accidental.

Judge. First Broker—What's the latest merger? Second Broker—Blank and his motorcar.

OAKS TO CONTINUE

New Bill Surpasses Previous Programmes at Park.

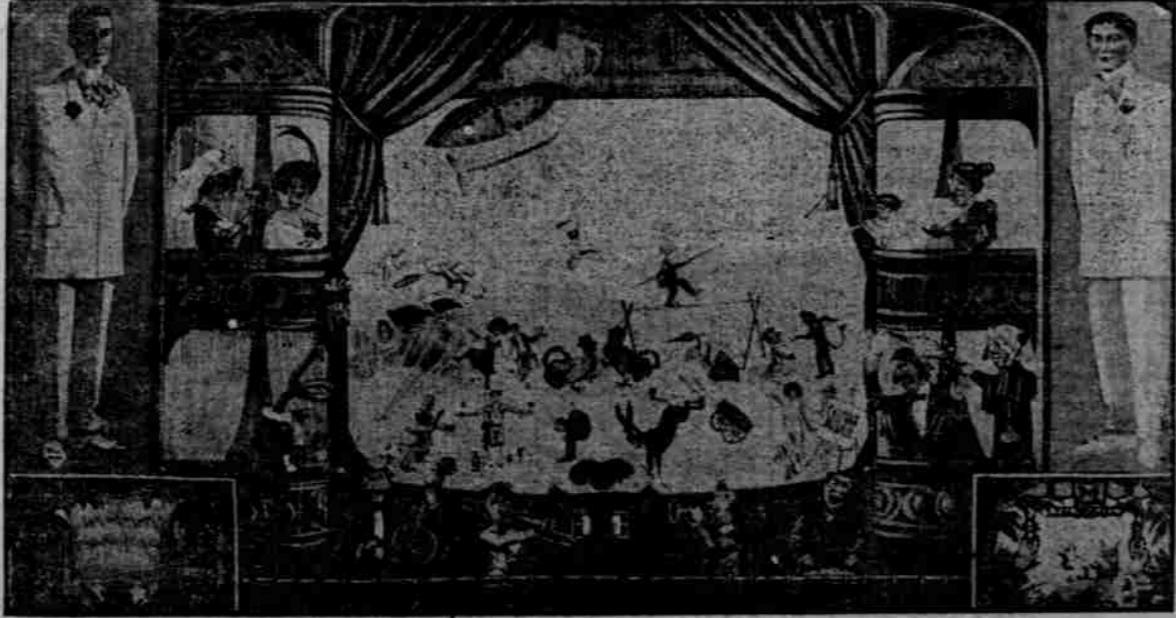
MARIONETTES IN CHIEF ACT

"Punch and Judy" on Hand for Benefit of Little Folks—Comedians With "McFadden's Row of Flats" Are Attraction.

August will be speeded on its way Sunday at the Oaks Amusement Park with an all-round bill that has not been equalled at the park during the season. The Oaks will continue open during September, offering musical and vaudeville entertainments on all fine days.

For Sunday the vaudeville bill is headed by Mantell's Marionettes, described as one of the best marionette acts obtainable. The miniature figures perform vaudeville and musical feats and go through a magical and illusion programme that is said to be unique. Two ex-members of the successful comedy, "McFadden's Row of Flats," in the persons of Kelly and Mack, will

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appear in the bill with a novelty act, consisting of singing, dancing, rapid-fire, knockabout comedy and cane-shoe dancing, entitled "Mulcahey's Mishaps."

All Zada, the Oriental wonder-worker, has been retained an additional week to perform the Hindu equivalent of "making medicine."

"Tinsy" Snyder, the baritone singer, whose musical efforts have excited both the interest and applause of patrons of the Oaks, is also on the re-engaged list.

The Gaymont Weekly, an illustrated news film, will be shown during the week with the latest events in moving pictures.

"Punch and Judy" for the children, with the free attractions, and those that are not free on the Trail, will complete the offering for the week. Swimming and roller-skating will be in progress at the Oaks during the day.

AUDITORIUM PLAN OFFERED

Proposed Building Would House Historical Society, Art Museum.

For the use of the Greater East Side Club, L. M. Lepper is having some tentative plans of a combination auditorium drawn, which will include an auditorium on the first floor, the quarters for the Oregon Historical Society and the Art Museum above the auditorium. The structure, or auditorium part, covers a space 294x180 feet, leaving 180 feet for lawn, a full two-blocks being occupied. To the top of the flagstaff the height will be 244 feet. Above the auditorium the part for the Oregon Historical Society will occupy a space 114x50 feet, and then above this is another story, the building proper will be seven stories high, and the cost is estimated at \$450,000. So far only an outline of the combination building has been prepared. The auditorium will be large enough to seat a total of 12,000, and there will be several smaller halls in the combination structure. A local architect will work out the details when blue prints will be made for exhibition among the clubs. Mr. Lepper plans to show that all three, the auditorium, the Oregon Historical Society, and the Museum of Art can all be combined in one building covering two blocks at little more expense than a single structure with only an auditorium. He then will submit the tentative plans as shown by the blue prints to the club and civic organizations, and urge their support of the scheme.

BRANCH STATIONS IS PLAN

Police Department Proposes to Rent Two East Side Buildings.

The clamor made by police chiefs in Portland for the last decade for branch police stations is to be heeded at last and this week the City Commission will take up the matter in earnest.

With the reduction in city salaries being made it is believed branch stations can be maintained without straining the municipal finances too much.

The plan is to have a captain or sergeant in charge at each station and to have the city districted so that every patrolman on the beat must report to his respective station. Constant telephone communication from the branches to the main office will keep Chief Clark in touch with the entire city.

It is not the intention to construct buildings at present or to have either of the two proposed branches used as lockups, but to rent two buildings and have the men arrested in the branch districts first taken to the branch and then to headquarters, in the auto patrol.

At a conference this week between the City Commissioners, Chief Clark, Captains Baty, Riley and Slover and the other police officials, detailed plans will be worked out.

BAKERIES TO BE SCANNED

City Health Office to Watch for Unclean Conditions.

Following inspection by deputies under City Health Officer Marcellus, resulting in the discovery of insanitary bakeries and restaurants, the health office will keep a close watch hereafter for unclean conditions. The deputies found one bakery on the East Side where the flour was kept uncovered in the stable and where rye bread was being sold so full of worms that the deputies reported that no fisherman in that vicinity ever need dig worms, but could buy a 5-cent loaf of bread.

Dr. Marcellus' office force is working on the card index system, by which every bakery and restaurant in the city will be tabulated and frequent reports on its condition made.

ORGANIZER TO COME

Progressive Party Worker to Remain Two Weeks.

PUBLIC MEETINGS FEATURE

Miss Alice Carpenter Devoting Attention to Lining Up Women of Suffrage States for Bull Moose Organization.

Miss Alice Carpenter, of the political organization bureau of the "Progressive" party, will arrive in Portland next Tuesday for the purpose of devoting two weeks to organization work in Oregon.

Miss Carpenter's present work, which is being performed under the supervision



Miss Alice Carpenter, "Progressive" Party Worker.

HILD EXPLAINS ROUTINGS

Street Railway Official Gives Lecture in Metcalf Hall.

The new routing of the streetcars and the establishment of the loops in the downtown district was explained by F. W. Hild, general manager of the Portland Railway Light & Power Company, Friday night in Metcalf Hall.

Mr. Hild gave a stereoscopic lecture of the growth and development of the company he represented during the past ten years. He was introduced by ex-Governor T. T. Geer, president of the Rose City Improvement League.

The lecture of Mr. Hild brought out the fact that Portland's area in square miles is greater than the combined area of Baltimore and Milwaukee, while the density of population was less than one-fourth of either city. Diagrams and illustrations were used showing the condition of the company's operations from a comparative standpoint.

During 1911 Peru's Imports of Crude Petroleum

consisted of 1,016,116 pounds, valued at \$133,925, brought from the western coast of the United States.

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