

APPLE DAY PLANS ARE TAKING FORM

Programme Outlined by Commercial Club Committee Is on Comprehensive Scale.

CIVIC BODIES WILL ASSIST

Washington to Change Date So as to Join With Oregon in Creating Demand and Governors Will Be Asked to Act.

Although organized for the Apple Day movement only a few days the general committee from the Portland Commercial Club already has outlined a programme that will mark the celebration October 20 one of the most comprehensive observances of its kind ever held in this city. Numerous sub-committees have been appointed and are at work to make the event successful.

George D. Lee has called another meeting of the general committee for tomorrow, at the Commercial Club, when reports from most of the sub-committees will be made.

The general committee yesterday outlined the scope of the work it had determined on in a statement issued from the office of C. C. Chapman in the promotion department of the Commercial Club. This says in part: "It is the intention of the club and its committees acting along this line to educate the public as to the importance of this industry, and if possible through patriotism or other motives gain a greater consumption at home. Toward this end the committee is being made to create talk and enthusiasm which will aid in returning to the growers who make possible this industry some degree of their outlay of time and money for this season."

The following general committee is directing the efforts to make Apple Day a big success: Emory Olmstead, executive chairman; George D. Lee, general chairman; C. C. Chapman, secretary; Frank H. C. English, John E. Carroll, Charles F. Berg, B. R. Smith, O. C. Calhoun, J. E. Werlein, S. C. Pier, J. H. Joyce, H. H. Senesich, Dorr E. Keasey, S. C. Catching, Paul S. Dick, Fred W. Farrington, Charles E. Gray, A. C. McMichael, George B. Fishner, Dr. William T. Foster, George J. Cherry, Phil Metachan, J. H. R. Hayek, E. H. Morgan, Sylvester Steger, Louis W. Buckler, Fred Spoerl, Wilmet Selig, Rev. J. H. Boyd, A. P. Bateham, George T. Moore, C. A. Malboeuf, L. R. Alderman, J. D. Vinell, C. H. Moore, L. E. Morrill, George M. Hyland, William P. Strandberg, W. S. Kirkpatrick, Hyman H. Cohen, A. H. Brown, John C. Boyer, George L. Baker, A. J. Bale and J. C. Mann.

Local civic organizations are being asked to give a part of their next meeting to this cause. At these meetings speakers will express the significance of the occasion.

One of the leading features of Apple Day activities will be the distribution of apples to the Portland newboys under the direction of Dorr E. Keasey. The "Mits" committee will have charge of the distribution of apples to men, women and children of the more unfortunate class who might be lame, blind or otherwise disabled, to those who are confined in public and charitable institutions. It is their aim to reach also poorer families who are not provided for by public supply, but not confined in such institutions.

Efforts are being made to induce individuals, organizations, firms and corporations to postcards in English and letters with the slogan, "Eat Apples 'Buy' the Box."

The State of Washington is changing its date and as to the National Apple Day, and is appealing to the Governor to issue a proclamation setting forth the date to be observed in which especially to encourage the distribution and consumption of this fruit.

The committee will take up with Governor West the matter of such a proclamation in the State of Oregon.

WAR CORRESPONDENCE OUT

Portland Public Library Has Writings Preceding Conflict.

The Public Library has on file in the reference department at the Central building and also at each of the branch libraries a copy of the English "White Book" containing the official correspondence preceding the European War. The reference department also has a reprint of both English and German "White Books," issued by the New York Times.

55,000 SHEEP ARE MOVED

Herd Taken From Bend to Coleman for Winter Show Gain in Size.

The Oregon Trunk Railway has completed its annual transportation of sheep from its southern terminal at Bend to Coleman, about 80 miles north, where they will feed through the winter. About 55,000 head were handled this year, requiring about 210 cars. These same sheep were taken from Coleman last spring in 120 cars. An increase of 71 cars represents additional weight acquired by the sheep through the fattening qualities of the food they gleaned from the Central Oregon hillsides.

MAZAMAS HOLD BANQUETS

Officers Elected and Plans Made for Mount Shasta Climb.

A unique and elaborate affair of the week was the banquet given by the

Mazamas, at which time the organization elected the new officers for the ensuing year. The banquet was held at the Hotel Multnomah, in the blue room, covers being laid for 150 members. The menu was not only delicious but cleverly carried out in the phraseology of the mountain climbers. A pleasing feature of the banquet was the charming rendition of vocal selections by Mrs. Rose Courson Reed, accompanied by Miss Geraldine Courson. An interesting talk was given by the new president, Jerry B. Bronaugh, on the condition of the society. Frank Branch Riley, new first vice-president, gave a number of readings, among them Kipling's "Red God" and "The Little Cripple" by James Whitcomb Riley.

The Mazamas are planning to climb Mount Shasta on their next trip, and will also go to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Their climbs and outings are always well attended. The officers elected at the meeting preceding the banquet to serve for the coming year are: President, Jerry B. Bronaugh; first vice-president, Frank Branch Riley; second vice-president, George Ridell; financial secretary, Louise Almy; recording secretary, Mrs. E. G. Sheldon; corresponding secretary, Edward Sammons; chairman of the outing committee, L. W. Anderson.

QUEEN DAHLIA DEPARTS

FLORAL THRONE-ROOM CLOSED AFTER TWO DAYS' SHOW.

Portland Is Favored as Scene for Next Year's Array of Beauties—Tacoma Wins First Prize.

Queen Dahlia resigned supreme over flowers in Portland for two days, and last night at 10 o'clock unwillingly abdicated her throne on the third floor of the Public Library. Thousands of persons thronged the throne-room Friday and Saturday to pay homage to the brilliant, vari-colored ruler of blossoms.

Queen Dahlia deserved the praise Her gowns were the object of admiration and velvet in 750 different styles and almost twice as many shades. Perhaps the gown most admired was a velvet one of pale, rose-like pink, given to Queen Dahlia by Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett. The one winning first prize because of its exceptionally elaborate design and wonderful trimming was displayed by Mrs. E. T. Hockaday of Tacoma. This gown was of ethereal lavender-pink satin. It won many exclamations of admiration from women who stood amazed at the glory of the throne-room.

All of Queen Dahlia's cloaks were of green—of that fresh, leaf-like shade which may be worn so becomingly with any color.

She wore her dazzling robes with regal pride and splendor, but withal graciously lifted her pretty face to the admiring subjects.

Portland now has begun to work to get the next Northwest Dahlia Show, to be held at the Pacific Hotel, National Dahlia Association, for her own next year.

The exhibition was held in Seattle last year and was a marked success, declares L. M. Buttle, president of the association, who is in the city, having been a judge at the show which closed last night. Mr. Buttle is in the city as the place to hold the exhibit next year. He had expressed his willingness to Portland growers to use his influence to bring the next show here, if Portland is chosen the dahlia display will be the largest flower show ever held here.

The entire Northwest is represented in the organization, and National-wide exhibits are included in the show.

Contests are competitive, and amateur, school, professional and amateur growers may vie for honors.

"The Scadding House," at Third and Glean streets, "a decent place for decent people," is now open for a week. Many people who need a man to do some work for them, odd jobs of all kinds, or a man to help them get, can obtain the right man in a hurry, can get the man they need, at a reasonable price, by calling on Mr. J. H. Russell, 2180.

Keep many a good man warm this winter and will be appreciated," said Rev. Henry Russell Talbot in announcing the opening of the house.

PORTLAND GIRL IS "THE EEL" IN NOVEL PLAYLET

Minnie Townsend Russell, Formerly Miss Lighter, Says Love of Home Life Shows She Is Not Regular Actress.

BY LEONIE CASS BAER.

WHEN Minnie Lighter first decided to attempt a career in the theatre, she was a girl of 16 and her father, who was a well-to-do merchant, was opposed to her going into the theatre. She wanted something neat but not gaudy, one that would reflect credit on the family and still stick pleasantly in the memory of theater patrons.

Up and down the alphabet strayed Minnie and finally decided that all the most expressive names had been taken. Even the Smiths and Browns had been picked over. So she looked up and down the family tree and there was a perfectly good name, Townsend, belonging to her paternal grand-mother, the mother of Judge T. T. Lighter, who belongs also to Minnie, being her father.

Home Is in Cottage.

Minnie Townsend says she became professionally, although her calling cards have read Mrs. Howard Russell for some years that it is good form in theatrical circles to be married to the same man. But Howard and Minnie always were unorthodox and they are still foolishly happy, interested in each other's work, own the cottage with roses round the door in Vancouver, B. C., and come home once a year to visit Minnie's pa and ma and then dash over into Montreal to see Howard's folks, before they start the Fall season of work.

Living in British Columbia for a half dozen years explains why Townsend became Townsend, its present form. Minnie drops her aitches, but she has not dropped her patriotism, and if she didn't have the sweetest disposition in the world she would be in hot water continually with her outspoken love and admiration for her adopted country.

"Talking of Minnie's nice ways of seeing only good in others, it is related that when the wickedest murderer in all Canada was shot, the authorities sent for Minnie to come and look at him in the morgue and write an obituary. And Minnie said, "Well, he had nice teeth."

She Does Not Gossip.

She is a specimen of an almost desert species, a woman who doesn't gossip, who is kindly and amiably disposed toward all the world. She has no ambition to shine in electric lights and appears only in plays written by her husband. It is his sketch, "Smithy and the Eel," that brought her to Portland

5000 WILL STUDY

Night Schools of City to Open at 7 o'Clock Tomorrow.

SCOPE OF WORK ENLARGED

Classes to Be Held in Nine Buildings Three Nights Weekly From 7 to 9:20 and Trades Also Will Be Among Subjects.

When the public night schools of Portland open tomorrow night for the annual Fall term approximately 5000 will matriculate for work, according to an estimate of the attendance made yesterday by City School Superintendent Alderman. Last Fall 4265 were enrolled, or 1890 more than the showing for the year previous.

This year for the first time Spanish will be taught in the night schools. This decision was reached yesterday by the teachers' committee of the School Board, after the introduction of the subject had been recommended by Superintendent Alderman.

Those who care to study mathematical, mechanical drawing, Latin, English, history, public speaking, German, chemistry, physics, business shorthand, bookkeeping, penmanship, short-hand, typewriting or navigation will be accommodated at the Lincoln High School, located at Park and Market streets, and at the Jefferson High School, Kirby and Emerson streets. The principals of the two high schools will be John C. Veatch and John W. Huff, respectively. Elementary subjects and a foreign department will be conducted also at each of the high school buildings, and Spanish will be taught at the Lincoln High School.

Trades Schools Included.

Both the Boys' Trades School, at Eleventh and Davis streets, under Charles E. Cleveland, and the Girls' Trades School, at Fourth and Harrison streets, under Alevia Alexander, will be open for night school work. Tacoma. The regular subjects of manual training, printing, cooking, millinery, sewing, electrical and machine shops, plumbing, woodworking and theoretical electricity will be handled.

All of the usual grammar grade subjects will be taught in the following grade buildings: Arleta, East Sixty-fourth street, and "A" Hockberry; Southeast, under H. J. Hockberry; Albina Homestead, Beech and Mallory streets, under J. R. Gaeter; Montavilla, East Seventy-sixth and East Pine streets, under A. M. Gray; Sellwood, East Fourteenth and Umatilla streets, under B. W. Arnold, and Peninsula, Drummond and Lombard streets, under H. R. Dewart.

Classes will be conducted in all nine of the buildings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, between the hours of 7:20 P. M. The first 20 minutes of the session will be devoted to individual teaching, the first regular period closing at 8 o'clock, the second period at 8:40 o'clock and the final period at 9:20. If necessary the time between 7:20 and 9:20 may be divided into four periods for the elementary subjects.

Credits Allowed on Day Work.

All work done at the night schools will be credited toward graduation in the regular day schools on the basis of one-third credit.

The teaching in the night schools, with the exception of the trades schools, where valuable technical equipment is handled, will be done by teachers who are not employed in the day schools. The Board has effected this arrangement purposely so that normal of the teachers will be permitted to handle efficiency by overwork and to pass the salary benefits around to as large a group as possible.

The night schools are intended especially for those ambitious for an education who work during the day and for foreigners who wish to learn the English language and local customs. No tuition fees will be charged for the night schools, but books will be the deposit of \$1, which will be refunded upon the return of the books at the end of the final term, April 30, 1915, or at any time before that date. Adults and children may attend.

The average earning of a motion-picture film of moderate length is said to be nearly \$15,000.

BIG PARADE IS PLANNED

Transportation Interests to Celebrate at Land Show.

2000 MEN WILL BE IN LINE

Four Bands Expected to Add to Gayety of Occasion, Which Will Include Special Programme, Winding Up With Dance.

More than 2000 men, all representing various transportation interests of the city with four bands and numerous spectacular features, will serve to make Transportation Day at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show November 5 one of the big days of the coming exposition period.

Roy W. Keel, of the O-W-R & N. Co., who is general chairman of the day, says that the transportation men will turn out in large numbers for the parade at 7:30 P. M. November 5. This parade will pass through the downtown business streets and disband at the Armory, where the transportation men will have a special programme to be followed by a dance.

Transportation Day at the exposition will share honors with the Harriman Club and the Made in Oregon Club of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. The general offices of the O-W-R & N. Co. will close at 4 P. M. that day to give the employees an opportunity to get ready for the parade in which they will have more than 1000 men in line.

This organization took to the State Fair at Salem the largest excursion band that ever left the city and the club will turn out for the Land Show with its own band. The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company will have its band in a public parade for the first time. There will be 20 musicians, all sergeants, who will make their first public appearance.

Besides the bands of the two transportation companies, the official Land Show band, a "Rube" band and other musical features will be seen in the parade.



A Mile in Travel For a Dollar in Trade

The original American Scrip Company, the one now operating through hundreds of merchants, will soon present its list of those in Portland who are able to give you "Scrip" service. Watch for it.

What Is "Scrip"?

"Scrip" is a service used by leading merchants in all lines. These merchants give their customers "Scrip" as an appreciation of patronage and to attract new business. Scrip is given at the rate of a mile in travel for a dollar in trade. "Scrip" can be redeemed for first-class railroad or steamship transportation anywhere in the world, whether it be for a trolley trip, a trip "back East," for a vacation trip, or what not. "Scrip" is good anywhere, any time—you can save it for years.

Where Is "Scrip" Given?

"Scrip" will be given by the leading merchants, by YOUR merchants. Watch for the complete list to be published by the American Scrip Company, 516 Pittock building, Portland. These merchants will give "Scrip" with every purchase of 10 cents or more. If you buy 10 cents' worth of candy, you get a tenth of mile of "Scrip." If you buy a dollar's worth of electrical goods you get a mile of "Scrip." A three-dollar purchase means three miles—and so on. No matter what the amount, where you buy or when, every purchase counts.

How Is "Scrip" Used?

When you have sufficient "Scrip" for a trip, or a part of one, you can redeem it at any American Scrip Company office, cashing it in for a part or all of your transportation. Your trip "back East," your Summer vacation, a trip for the family—these are assured if you trade with "Scrip" merchants and ask for and save "Scrip."

Be sure and get the Scrip issued by a reliable company.

The American Scrip Company

516 PITTOCK BUILDING, PORTLAND
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake, Portland, Boise, Idaho, Chicago, Ill.
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Why Eyesight Fails

BY A SPECIALIST.

Failing eyesight is often caused by neglect and by forcing eyes to do work for which they were never intended. Our eyes are ruined by the strain modern conditions put upon them, a strain opposed to Nature and destructive to perfect sight unless relieved by proper care.

Few people know what to do when their eyes begin to wobble; therefore, they do nothing at all until failing sight or actual agony forces them to act. Often, then, they are forced to resort to glasses or temporary relief. Often, however, they are forced to resort to glasses or temporary relief. Often, however, they are forced to resort to glasses or temporary relief.

Opton's 5 grains, (one Tablet) Water 2 ounces.

Mix at home and use from two to four times a day. This prescription is to be used by thousands. It sharpens the vision, allays irritation, relieves inflammation and gives a smooth, well-lubricated feeling to the eyes. It has enabled many to discard glasses they did not really need. It has restored many to perfect eye comfort. Its use is followed by a soothing sense of relief from strain and overwork. Any druggist can fill this prescription. Any physician familiar with the formula will tell you it is perfectly harmless. Adv.

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FEDERAL TIMBER CRUISED

Inventory Is Taken on National Forests of Northwest.

The technical men of the Forest Service have just closed a busy season in their work of estimating and mapping the timber on several National forests in Oregon and Washington.

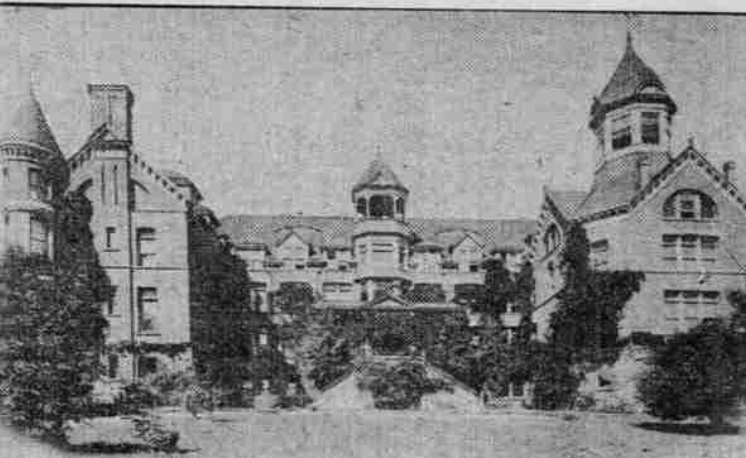
This work is part of a general plan to take an inventory of all the timber on the National forests, with a view to putting the ripe and more accessible bodies on the market. Several crews

of six to 16 men each have covered projects on six forests—the Snoqualmie and Olympic forests in Washington and the Santiam, Minam, Crater and Cascade forests in Oregon. Approximately 250,000 acres have been covered in Oregon and 14,000 acres in Washington. The work has been intensive in character; detailed topographic maps on a scale of 4 inches to the mile, have been made to record the information gathered, and an estimate of the amount of timber by species on each acre tract secured. The work has progressed all Summer, with the exception of a few days, when the men were forced to turn aside and fight fire. This timber-cruising and mapping will continue during the coming field seasons until all the timber on the National forests has been cruised and mapped.

POISON OAK? TRY?

Use Sarsaparilla. Instant Relief. Druggists refund money if it fails. 50c. Adv.

The entire St. Helens Hall will be torn down at once. We bought the entire building and contents. Thousands of dollars' worth of good material and equipment will be sold at tremendously low prices.



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FURNITURE RANGES FIREPLACES
GAS FIXTURES BATHTUBS TOILETS SINKS
FIREWOOD
OTHER MATERIAL OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

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