

PAVEMENT IS LAID DOWN QUICKLY ALONG SPLENDID COLUMBIA HIGHWAY

Posts Already Placed Along Coping Wall Surrounding Crown Point—Scenic Fame All Over World Is Predicted by Tourists.



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THE workmen in the camps along the Columbia Highway are laying pavement at the rate of 1500 feet a day for each camp, according to one of the engineers in charge.

Close to half a mile of the highway has been paved near Latourel Falls and several miles have been completed at this end of the highway. Besides the hard surfacing, several features have been added along the highway that will give it increased beauty and distinction.

One of the chief features of the highway will be the lighting scheme on Crown Point. The lighting posts have been placed within the last week on the top of the coping wall that completely surrounds Crown Point. They are of aluminum mounting and are crowned with frosted globes. Electricity has not yet been provided, but it is the intention of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to string the wires from one of the nearby country homes to light the lamps on Crown Point.

It is predicted by tourists that Crown Point is to become one of the most famous scenic spots in the world, and with this lighting system in effect will present a picture from the Columbia River that will be incomparable.

Another of the secondary attractions on the highway is the newly completed coping wall from the bridge at Shepherd's Dell to the spring that gushes from the side of the mountain a few hundred feet from the bridge.

This wall is of artistic and well-crowned with a masonry coping. It winds in contour along the mountainside and visitors to the highway never fail to be attracted by this artistic and useful wall. This wall, that serves as a hand rail, might have been of rustic wood style, but the engineers and roadmaster have put in an arched stone wall that is permanent itself—which fact tourists consider another monument to their foresight.

There are numerous other distinctive features along the highway, and the tourist finds new sensations at every turn of the road. One of the spots that never fails to excite comment is the picturesque bridge that is built high over the highway at Guy W. Talbot's country home.

As are all the other bridges along the highway, this one is a concrete arch, both artistic and indestructible by ordinary forces.

Just when all the paving will be laid is a matter that is hard to determine. But if the opinion of tourists who have been in all the remote beauty spots of the world can be taken, that already the Columbia Highway is an incomparable attraction, where will they say when hard-surfacing is laid its entire length?



Completed Pavement and Bridge Across Highway.

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FARM FEATURES TO RULE COUNTY FAIR

Record Attendance Predicted for Gresham Programmes, September 14-18.

O. A. C. EXHIBIT TO BE BIG

Displays Will Deal With Soil, Fertilization, Diseases of Fruit Trees and Their Remedies—Demonstration to Be Given.

The ninth annual Multnomah County Fair at Gresham September 14-18 will be the best and most complete in the history of the county. It will have the most special and important features and the attendance will be larger, especially from Portland, where great interest is being manifested by prominent citizens and civic organizations.

Mr. Miller said space is being arranged in the pavilion by Granges and by individuals. One of the important exhibits this year will be the one from the Oregon Agricultural College. The entire space of the building formerly occupied by the machinery has been assigned to the college and the exhibit will take up about 300 square feet.

The displays will deal with soils, fertilization, diseases of fruit trees and their remedies. There will be a demonstration of fruit and vegetable canning, the care and marketing of eggs, and illustrations from the domestic science department.

Milk Tests to Be Feature.

In the livestock department the special feature will be the milk tests by J. D. Mickle, State Dairy and Food Commissioner and his assistant, M. S. Shrock. A herd of high-grade cows will be tested each day to determine their productive value.

Prizes for the milk test are: First, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10. The general stock exhibit promises to excel all previous shows. Special invitations have been issued to 200 prominent breeders in the Pacific Northwest.

Special provisions have been made for the exhibits of the pupils of the district public schools. Vegetable and flower exhibits will be received from the Portland schools only, and prizes totaling more than \$200 have been provided.

The other features will be the Grange contest, the individual and collective exhibits, fruit displays, poultry, domestic science, floral, farm displays, horticultural and juvenile departments, special dahlia exhibit, and closing with the baby show September 15.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday races will be held by the Racing Association. Special prizes are: \$50 to the Portland Floral Society for best bed display; sweet pea prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2.

September 14 Grange Day.

A silver cup valued at \$40 has been donated for the best weaned colt.

September 14 will be Grange, and Wednesday will be Sunday school day. Portland day will probably be Thursday. Fireworks, a new feature, will be given Wednesday night. The Women's Home Missions Society was granted admission for 40 proteges on Wednesday.

At the meeting last Monday, Phil Rose, announced the purpose of "dumping Portland into the fair grounds." He outlined his plans and read letters from many members of the Chamber of Commerce promising support. It was announced that September 7 County Commissioner Holman will give a dinner at the Benson Hotel in the interest of the fair.

The Rotary Club has a boosting committee of 25 members headed by Mr. Holman, and "Ed" Werlein is chairman of a committee of 25 from the Ad Club. Mr. McPaul, of the East Side Business Men's Club, will appoint a special fair committee. The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company has special round-trip low rates from all local points.

A meeting of the directors of the Fair Association will be held on Monday at the fair grounds to complete arrangements for the exhibit. Representatives of the Granges are invited to attend the meeting.

TWENTY-TWO PORTLAND ACADEMY STUDENTS WILL ENTER COLLEGE

Large Number of Young Women Will Enter Eastern and Western Universities as Graduates From Famous School—Institutions All Over Country and Every Line of Professional and Business Life Are Represented.



Jeannie Dunn Murdock

Evelyn Katherine Amende

Mary Camille Murdock

Elizabeth Peacock

Emily Rupert McAlpin Photo.

Katherine Twomey

Marion Best

Frances Henry

Dorothy Collins

Louise Preston

KEEPING up its record of sending over one-half its graduates to the leading universities, colleges and technical institutions of the country, about 50 per cent of students who were graduated from Portland Academy last June will leave this fall on the start of collegiate careers.

Particularly noticeable is the very large number of young women who have decided to embrace university life.

James F. Ewing, principal of the academy, expects the college freshmen from Portland Academy this year to be more numerous than in any other year in the history of the school. Not only are 1915 graduates going to college, but several of the class of '14 and one or two students who have been taking up special work also will leave for Eastern universities.

All Features of Life Represented.

Practically every feature of business and professional life is represented by the careers on which students are embarking. Many of them have made a name for themselves as students, quite a number are prominent Portland athletes and some have been successful enough to win substantial scholarships.

Among the college novices are Walter Daniel Krupke, son of William F. Krupke, 444 East Thirty-third street, who ever since his grammar school days worked his way through the academy and expects to do the same at college. When first he was graduated from grammar school, he went to work for five years at Crane & Company. When he decided to enter Portland Academy with a university career in view, he was tendered a well-paid position, which he refused. While at Portland Academy he supported himself by carrying a newspaper route.

Mr. Krupke has been granted a home entrance scholarship at the University of Chicago of \$120 a year, and he enters on certificate from Portland Academy. At the academy he won the J. E. Wheeler history prize of \$25 and spoke in the declamatory contests. Mr. Krupke wants to go to China and do missionary work.

Page Shindler Enters Yale.

The only Portland Academy student this year to enter Yale is Page Shindler, son of D. A. Shindler and grandson of J. H. Page, the well-known pioneer commission merchant. He lives at Twenty-first and Clifton streets.

Mr. Shindler enters Yale on examinations passed last June. He passed in everything but Latin and Principal Ewing says it is undoubtedly that he will pass in that subject in September. He has been a member of the academy without conditions, an unusual record.

Miss Esther Katherine Amende, of Rushville, Neb., came to Portland specially to attend college entrance examinations shortly for the University of California at Berkeley.

A future Aggie is Wilson Bryan Coffey, son of Dr. R. C. Coffey, 739 Glasson street. Mr. Coffey was an all-round athlete, playing both on the "P. A." basketball and baseball teams.

Missionary's Son Enters College.

Mary Margaret Kingsbury, daughter of A. W. Kingsbury, of Great Falls, Mont., will enter the University of Pennsylvania non-conditional. Miss Kingsbury was another faraway student to attend the academy and made an enviable record for herself as a student.

Donald Melrose McClintock, 610 Spring street, a son of the now-famous Chinese missionary and a nephew of Principal Ewing, was the crack athlete of Portland Academy. He will enter Occidental College at Los Angeles, choosing this school so as to be near his parents, who are now home on furlough.

Mr. McClintock was that rare com-

make the football team at Stanford if not surprising.

The foregoing students are all graduates of the class of 1915.

Among the special course students is Florence Sidona Johnson, whose sister was one of the first young women in Portland to drive her own automobile. Miss Johnson, who lives at 725 East Burnside street, was graduated two years ago from Portland Academy. She entered the University of Oregon and then returned to the academy to take up special work, with the view of entering Wellesley, which she will enter this fall. Miss Johnson is the daughter of E. C. Johnson, of the Portland Seed Company.

Talented Musician Goes.

After putting in one year at Washington State College at Pullman, Wash., Miss Frances Henry, who was graduated from the academy in 1914, will enter the University of Washington, at Seattle, this year. Miss Henry is the daughter of D. C. Henry, of the United States Reclamation Service.

Miss Maxine Ebel, another graduate of the class of 1914, will enter the University of Washington.

The University of California will get a talented musician in the person of Miss Vivian Pallett, 655 East Alder. Miss Pallett has given her own recitals and is well known in Portland musical circles. She is the daughter of C. W. Pallett.

Miss Dorothy Collins, '14, daughter of George Collins, Twenty-first and Carter, is another "P. A." graduate to enter Wellesley.

Miss Louise Preston, who was graduated in 1914, will enter the University of California. In the interim Miss Preston has been traveling over the world with her mother. Miss Preston is the daughter of the late Walter B. Preston.

It is probable that at least half a dozen more of the 1915 students will enter college, but they have not yet made known their intentions definitely. If this is the case, Principal Ewing believes Portland Academy will break all Pacific Coast records as a preparatory school in the percentage of college students graduating from any one class, just as it headed the whole country in the percentage of students obtaining scholarships at Bryn Mawr.

This time of year many men are neutral about the institution of work.

DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG

Gray Hair Changed to an Even Dark Shade—No Dye.

You can easily turn your gray, faded or streaked with gray hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll apply, a few times, Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer to hair and scalp like a shampoo. Q-Ban is a harmless, ready-to-use liquid, not sticky, and darkens all your gray hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied. Q-Ban is not a dye, but acts on the roots, makes the hair and scalp healthy, naturally changing gray hair and entire head of hair to that soft, even, dark lustrous shining beauty and abundance which makes the hair so fascinating and attractive, besides preventing dandruff, itching, scalp-itching, falling hair. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Only 50c for a big 7-oz. bottle at Huntley's Drug Store, Fourth and Washington st., Portland, Or. Out-of-town folks supplied by parcel post.

PRODUCTS' SPACE FREE

ARRANGEMENTS FOR LAND SHOW EXHIBITS ARE MADE.

County Fair Officials and Other Organizations Being Urged to Send in Displays.

Land products exhibits will have space free at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show in the Armory October 23 to November 13. This is the decision reached by the executive committee.

A. P. Bateman, chairman of the land products committee, is writing the officers of county fairs in Oregon and Washington, outlining the plan and scope of the show and urging them to send exhibits. Letters are being sent also to commercial organizations and to various communities over the state.

Work on the construction of the temporary exhibition building on Twelfth street will begin in time to have them in readiness for the opening of the show the afternoon of October 23.

J. Kingsley, president of the exposition and chairman of the bureau of manufacturers and industries of the Chamber of Commerce, has returned from California and is giving all his time and attention to working out the details of the big exhibition.

T. S. Mann, chairman of the manufacturers' exhibit, will visit all manufacturers and jobbers of the city in the interest of the show.

Officers and members of the executive committee of this year's exposition are: A. J. Kingsley, president; A. P. Bateman, vice-president and chairman of the land products committee; A. O. Jones, secretary-treasurer; T. S. Mann, chairman of the manufacturers' exhibit committee; and A. J. Bala, Don J. Zan and J. T. Brumfield.

DAIV SENDS CITY THANKS

Miss Jeanne Jomelli Finds Pleasure in Appearance in Portland.

Miss Jeanne Jomelli is lavish in her thanks to the people for the pleasure she derived from the concert at Laurelhurst Park Thursday night at which she sang before a crowd estimated at 20,000 persons.

In a letter received from Miss Jomelli yesterday by Commissioner George L. Baker, she says:

It is with the greatest pleasure that I desire to thank you and to express my sincere appreciation of the courtesies extended to myself in making possible the delightful concert in Laurelhurst Park.

To you and the people of this charming city I feel a great indebtedness, for I am happy, and it comes from having been able to give pleasure to others.

It has been my fortune to have witnessed many notable public gatherings, but never have I been so impressed with the feeling that pervaded this wonderful city as in the theater of universal friendliness and peaceful harmony. The warm-hearted ovation accorded me has given me pleasure beyond words and again I thank you and all Portland.

Dayton Awaits Work on Highway.

DAYTON, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Charles L. Dufault, right-of-way agent for the State Highway Commission, was in Dayton this week in conference with the County Commissioners regarding the permanent highway that was to have been completed this year, but will not now be finished until September, 1916. The appropriation for Columbia County's road was made this year, but was used by the Commission to finish small stretches of road all over the state. As that work is now out of the way, grading will begin on this portion of the permanent highway at once and will be ready for rock by December, though that will not be ready to apply until Spring.

OREGON HOSTESS LIKED

MRS. C. A. GRAY, RENAMED FOR FAIR'S FUNCTIONS, POPULAR.

Woman Chosen Again to Preside at State's Building is Experienced Entertainer of Visitors.

That Mrs. Charles A. Gray has been named to serve again as hostess at the Oregon building at the Exposition in San Francisco is a matter of general congratulation. Mrs. Gray has served with rare tact and grace and her universal kindness and good judgment have made her a favorite with all who have met her. She has many friends in all parts of Oregon who are delighted with her reappearance.

Mrs. Gray is the widow of Charles A. Gray, of Salem and Portland. She has lived in both cities and is a general favorite. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Richardson, pioneer residents of Beuna Vista, Polk County. For several years Mrs. Gray has been hostess at one of the leading sorority houses in Eugene, where she is popular with the students and faculty of the university.

Band Concert Today.

The Municipal Band Concert will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Washington Park. The programme follows: Part 1—March, "Dream" (McElroy); Overture, "March"—request (Flotow); Waltz, "El Balco" (Irditti); Baritone Solo, "The Holy City" (Adams); E. Hoff; Scenes from "The Chocolate Soldier" (Strauss); Intermission. Part 2—Humorous Paraphrase, "The Weaving of the Green" (Douglas); Spanish Serenade, "Lepidoma" (Yradier); Dedication and Benediction from "Les Huguenots" (Meyerbeer); Finale, Star Spangled Banner (Francis R. Key).

NATIVE OREGONIAN AND SON OF PIONEER FAMILY DIES AT NEWBERG.



Hemming C. Flett.

Hemming C. Flett, aged 39, native Oregonian and son of a pioneer family, died at Newberg, Or., Friday. He was well known in Yamhill County, and up till about three months before his death he lived on the old Flett farm near Wapato. He was a son of John B. and Sarah F. Flett, who were pioneers of 1844 and 1852 respectively and was born May 15, 1877, in Yamhill County. Mr. Flett is survived by his mother, a sister, Mrs. W. F. Ralston, of Gaston, and three brothers, George W. and William J. Flett, of Astoria, and Dr. E. B. Flett, of Yamhill. He was a member of the School Board and also of the Knights of Pythias of Gaston. Interment will be in the North Yamhill Cemetery today at 10:30 A. M.