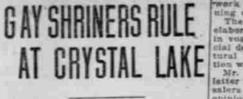
### THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, AUGUST 22, 1915

A FEW OF THE JOYS OF YESTERDAY'S AL KADER PICNIC.



# Throngs at Picnic Delight in Day Full of Life for Old and Young, Alike.

## MANY ENTER IN CONTESTS

At Kader's Pet Camel Takes Part in Festivities by Doing 'War Dance.' Big Exhibition Drill Is Held and Ball Game Played.

"A shrine time, a fine time!" Shriners yelled in give at Crystal Lake, where all day long they picnicked yesterday. More than 500 flocked to the park early in the morning and at 19 o'check the athletic events began. Men, emen and children joined in the gay. enthusiantic, festival crowd.

Even Al Kader's pet camel was there not with the aid and direction of A. M. Oliver and Roy F. Fike entertained the merrymakers with "The tained the merrymaners with War Dance." Immediately on their ar-rival numbers of little ones decked themselves out in bathing suits and themselves out in bathing suits and

direction of Frank Lucas made an ex-cellent shawing. The relay rates in which the Scottish Rite, the Portland Lodge, No. 55; Wash-ingion Chapter, No. 15; the Arab Patrol and the Shrine Rand were entered, was a tense contast, won by the Shrine Band with the Scottish Rite in second place.

impion Chapter, No. 18; the Arab Paired and the Shrine Money Week Arabierie Event Prizes Awarded. Athletic Event Prizes Awarded. More than 16 tots 5 or under entered week which the Stark-Street Improvement Association or 5 J. M. Mann, 32 Stark street, where, for the convenience of the public the Stark-Street Improvement Association on by Roy Fike. Other results were for the convenience of the public the supply is kept. under 15: Gladys Leonard, first: Zella E. Ruble, second: 30-yard Guah for girls under 10: Albetto Frink, first; Leona Frank, second: 440-yard Gash for boys. Chester Rehfield, first; Marcus Beach, accond: married women's egg race, Mrs. F. C. Melliah, first; Mrs. Henry Copen-hagen, second: girls' potato race, Zella S. Rubel: married women's potato race, Mrs. C. E. Runyon; eack race, Roy Cliff, first: Edward Onen, second. For the fut men's race A. H. Lee eame in first and George Stapleton, fi-lustrious potentate, second.

The committee consisted of J. E. Mar-

work of the clube, as well as the can-uing of fruits and berries. The plan of Mr. Churchill is an elaboration of the plan that has been in vogue for several seasons as a spe-cial department of the Oraros Agriful-tural College, working in conjunc-tion with the Southern Pacific Railroad. Mr. Churchill has sent a circular letter to some 2506 retailers and whole-salers of the state asking for an optition regarding the practicability of making the canning industry an ad-junct of the Department of Public In-struction, and with a view of deter-mining whether a permanent market would be made for the canned products. About 30 per cent of the replies were favorable to the establishment, of a market for "Made in Oregon" products, providing that the woods were put up market for "Made in Oregon" products, providing that the goods were put up in a neat and clean manner and were standardized in appearance through-out the state. Many practical sugges-tions were offered in the replies as to the hear manner of presenting the canned goods for the market. Some of the replies indicated that the goods of the replies indicated that the goods through local dealers because of the lack of uniformity of various small quantity outputs. luck of huantity outputs

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PROPERTY OWNERS GIVE AID IN STARK EXTENSION PLANS.

Cornell Road Improvement Also Is Proposed by Bridging Ravine in Maeleay Park.

To complete plane for the extension of Stark street from Burnside and Thirteenth streets to the Cornell road,

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of the completed street, on the back of which the chief reasons for it are plainly set forth. These have been mailed to all prop-

Macleay Park Bridge Planned. As a supplement to this direct artery from the city's center to the Cornell read, there is under way a projected stension of the Cornell road Itaelf, by bridging Macleay Park ravine, popu-larly known as "Balch's creek." and connecting it with Willamette Heights and the new scenic Hillside boulevard to Linnton, and it is provided in the ordinance that any portion of the 1600 net needed for the Stark-street im-provement is to be applied to this Willamette Heights extension. Stark street extended, 80 feet wids, the projectors may, will make a retail business street from Thirleenth street to the Cornell road, and increase all neighboring values for flat, apartment-

be and compared over the apartment-bouse and other living purposes, be-cause of the greatly fucilitated access to the city center and the element of time so greatly reduced.

Improvement Need Held Urgent.

Top-A Group of Bables in the "Tots" Wheelbarrow Hace." Middle-(Left) G. W. Stapleton, Illustrious Potentate, st a Game of Horseshoe. (Right) A Quartet of Happy Youngsters in the Chutes. Bottom-The Victurs of the Mar-ried Women's Race "Crossing the C halk." MARGARET ANGLIN'S GREEK PLAYS ARE PRAISED BY NEW YORK CRITICS Berkeley Pageant, With Walter Damrosch's Music, Pronounced Wonderful-Paderewski Will Play to Supple-

ment His Work to Secure Money for Relief of War-Stricken Poland-Mischa Elman Passes Busy Summer.

ger of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Kreisler is billed for a long tour this season and he has rested all Summer in anticipation of it. Early in the Summer he planned to spend a few weeks in California but he soon found out that he had too many friends and ha needed the rest that the trip East **GOVERNOR** INVITES **GRANT CONFERENCE** 

ha needed the rest that the trip East afforded. Of all wonderful Summers, none has been more beautiful than that of Mischa Elman, who says that now he knows what it means to live. But let this not be misinterpreted, as the greatest part of what he calls "living" is the immense amount of studying and read-ing that he has done. The Elman home this Summer has been the haven for scores of his friends. In April the Elman family, consist-ing of the falther, mother and three lovely sisters of the violinist, took a great house in Avon-one with ten hed-rooms, to say the least. Here they have housed many week-end parties, frequently accommodating as many as 30 or 40 visitors for ten in the after-noons.

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knows how to reckon with a love for music and, this being one of the weak nesses, or shall we say merits, of the changfeur. Elman has supplied him with a piano in his own room in the saraga. He practices faithfully dur-ing all the hours when he is not other-wise engaged and Elman is as keenly interested in hip progress as he is in atudying the wonderful drives which atudying the wonderful drives which atudying the wonderful drives which are always shared by the Elman fam-ily and the visiting friends. He has been offered a fabilous price by a moving pleture concern to appear in a series of pletures, but he has re-fused, as he does not want to give hi the time. The first time he left his work, his pleasures and his home was last weak, when he went for a visit to the Kneisels at Blue Hills. He is booked for one of the largest toury for his tour, which will open early and he is booked for one of the largest tourty. Labor and Cange Indrives. Labor and Cange Indrives. Labor and Cange Indrives. The bas been offered a fabilous price by a moving pleture concern to appear in a series of pletures, but he has re-tory for his tour, which will open early and he is booked for one of the largest tours that he has ever made in this country. The County Court of every county aving no Oregon-California grant

## Governor Explains Purpose

Country. **Governor Explains Purpose.** Copies of the following letter have been sent by Governor Withycombe to the various County Counts: The state-wild discussion of the resent Supreme Court decision concern-ing the Oregan & California land grant case, it has become apparent that a conference to consider the various as-pects of the matter is desirable. The Supreme Court, in effect, has placed the method of disposition of the remaining inds in question in the hands of Con-gress. Naturally, Congress will be interested in knowing the desires of the people of Oregon; and if these de-sires are apprecised after a more or less of state and re or less of the state and re or less of the state and re or less of the state and re or less of the people of Oregon; and if these de-sires are apprecised after a more or less of the people of oregon; and if these of the state and re or less of the people of oregon; and if these de-sires are apprecised after a more or less of the people of oregon; and if these of the state and re or less of the people of oregon; and if these de-ing the state and re or less of the people of oregon; and if these de-ing the state and re or less of the people of oregon; and if these de-ing the state and re or less of the people of oregon; and if these de-ing the state and re or less of the people of oregon; and if these de-ing the state and the these de-ing the state and the state and the state and the state and the oregon and the state and The construct of the second of

# COUNTY Noons. Not far from the Elmans live the Gedowsky family and the Roeders, and these are not only neighborly, but great assistants in the entertaigments which have become, in a way, noted. Among these who have been house guests at the Elman household may be men-tioned Fritz Kreisler and his devoted wife, the Knelsel family. Josef Hof-mann and others similarly noted and Organization Summoned to States house September 16 to Give Views to Guide Congress in Action Following Decision. mann and others similarly noted and

Later Marries Owner. HOOD HIVEH, Or, Aug. 21--(Special)-News has been received here of the wedding, on Thursday, August 15, at Pasadens, Cui, of Roy 1 McDowell, formerly a landscape gardener of this city, to Mra. M. R. Hongfillo, widow of a noted Tubling doined as a breeder of prize winning Collis dogs, met Mr. Mo Deweil last Winter, her automobile having mearly run down a little Cocker Spanish belonging to the gardener, who was working on the haven of a country withow stopped to talk with the gar-

Miss Anglin's own contrasts — her tragic terror and then the blossoning of calm and digrity after phigonia realizes that she is giving her life as a sacriftee that will save her country. Mee Played Well. Of the mea, it may hardly be said that any of them reached the excessive heights of these two women, but there same to the same from to a move to sustain the neutrality defines in the prosched his part. Will countries to maintain the neutrality of the contrast end by sugness of Agamemon, and in the gen-stread, end of the set of the same from the same too state the full which each actor sa-tate of the same from the same the state will be same from the same tate of the same from the same from the same tate of the same from the same from the same tate of the same from the same from the same tate of the same from the same tate of the same from the same from the same tate of the same from the same tate of the same from the same

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