

SUN SMILES FOR OPENING AT OAKS

Great, Jolly Crowd Enjoys First Day of Season at Amusement Park.

TOTS LIKE TINY RAILROAD

Monday Musical Club Gives Entertaining Programme, While All of Side Attractions Draw Throughs All Day Long.

The sun smiled on the opening of The Oaks yesterday, but its smile was not half so broad and genial as the smile of Manager Cordray, for the weather condition was almost a record-breaker.

The features of the opening ceremonies in the auditorium were something novel and quite different from those of any preceding season—but before anyone could get to the auditorium there were the countless side attractions to be peeped at and marveled over.

They Railroad Delights Children. The Oaks has ever been the paradise for children, but this season it offered an attraction which seemed to afford direct transportation into the super-paradise of delight for the youngsters.

This was the miniature railroad that has been put in, winding all about the grounds, through a tunnel and under the oak trees, like a regular railroad.

The little railway train fairly "snorted" its head off all day long, tugging trainloads of excited children, and grown-ups who lingered about the "depot" bankrupted themselves at the ticket window in response to the pleas of the little ones to "ride around just one more trip."

In the middle of the afternoon the ceremony of dedicating the railway was held and "all traffic was suspended" much to the irritation of the children, who would rather have been riding, while the golden spike was driven by Bobbie Bollinger, one of the first children who had been a passenger on the line.

Dedication Ceremony Short. Manager Cordray made a speech of dedication and then traffic was resumed, with every seat in the three cars, which were about as long and wide as ordinary canoes, crowded with children and the engine ding-dancing and tooting until it sounded like a "grown-up" train trying to outdistance the Shasta Limited.

Not all of the concessions were completely ready for opening yesterday, but there were enough to keep the children—and some of the grown-ups, too—interested as long as the day lasted. Everything will be practically ready for full operation today and there is every indication that The Oaks is to be blessed with another day of sunshine.

"Take it all in all," said Mr. Cordray, "the opening this year has been the most gratifying that we have had for several seasons."

The opening feature in the auditorium was a musical programme by the Columbian Ladies' Orchestra, under direction of Mrs. Sherman Brown.

Monday Musical Club in Concert. Added to the programme, however, was a special concert by the Monday Musical Club, which brought out a large crowd of listeners. The concert was directed by Frederick Lucien Bender and arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. J. Edward Bonbricht and Mrs. E. F. Soemmerer. Miss Edith Meyer was accompanist.

Following is the programme that was offered:

Chorus—(a) "Carmena," Waltz Song (b) "Land of the Sky-Blue Water," soprano. Miss Helen Fromme. Cadman. Violin solo—"Concert Mazurka," Musin. Mr. Albert Greiner. Mrs. M. Savary. Vocal quartet—"In May," Parker. Miss Ella Van Cauwen, Mrs. R. H. Tucker, Miss Lucy Case and Mrs. Florence Foster-Hammond.

Soprano solo—"To Hear the Gentle Lark," Miss Helen Fromme. Bishop. Flute obligato, Miss Beulah Clarke. Vocal triad—"The Song of the Sea," Miss Helen Fromme, Miss Hattie Hachler, Mrs. Florence Foster-Hammond.

Chorus—(a) "Spring Song," with Violin Obligato, Mrs. E. L. Knight. (b) "Minnelund," Offenbach. Miss Harriet Leach, the coloratura soprano, whose solo in the programme of the Monday Musical Club was one of the striking hits of the day, has been engaged to appear as prima donna in the concert of the Columbian Ladies' Orchestra all this week.

SPEEDERS PART WITH \$183

Complaint Made About Number of Youngsters Allowed to Drive.

The sum of \$183 was paid in Municipal Court fines yesterday from the purses of speeders, arrested in two nights by Motorcycle Patrolman Frank Ervin.

Following were the contributors and the amounts each donated at the suggestion of Judge Langruth: Eugene Krobb, \$20; Joe Mickels, \$20; E. S. Shank, \$10; Steve Ducau, \$20; Archie Anderson, \$20; D. C. Ressen, \$20; the "speeder's cell" and fined \$25; Ed Wagner, \$20; William Underwood, \$20; the "speeder's cell" and fined \$25; C. E. Bruner, \$10; C. H. Parrish, reckless driving, \$10.

Philip Helson and Frank Osburn were remanded to the juvenile court. Patrolman Ervin says that the practice of allowing immature and inexperienced youths to drive cars is becoming the most vexing of the motorcycle patrolman's many problems.

82 in Aberdeen Eighth Grade.

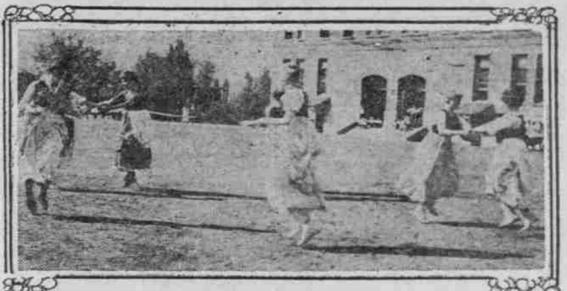
ABERDEEN, Wash., May 13.—(Special)—Eighty-two will complete the eighth grade here on June 7, which is the last day of the present school year. The class is 30 per cent larger than ever before. In accordance with the usual custom, no graduating exercises will be held for the grammar-school graduates. It is expected that the High School registration next year will exceed 300.

Aberdeen Hotel to Be Remodeled.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 13.—(Special)—The making of approximately \$10,000 worth of repairs to the Crescent Hotel, which has been vacant for more than a year, will be started here Monday. The plan being to remodel the building into a first-class family hotel. It will be opened as soon as possible.

PUPILS AT THE DALLEES OBSERVE GALA MAY DAY

Occasion Is Made Greatest in History of City by Holiday and Festivities for All—1400 Boys and Girls Participate.



Flag Drill

THE DALLEES, Or., May 13.—(Special)—May baskets, filled with the delicate blossoms of early Springtime, hung upon our doors, may bring refreshing memories; a subtle suggestion of what the day really means may find its way into our unaided consciousness. If only we stop long enough to drink deeply of the May day air.

But when human flowers sweet and unattainable dress themselves in gala attire and bring the necessary gala touch to the day, we may all enjoy its loveliness.

The efforts of teachers and pupils of The Dalles public schools, under the direction of Miss Doris Thornely, physical superior, accompanied by music furnished by a piano, cornet and drum, made of the May day exercises an event that will cling to us for many years as faint and as subtle as a breath of Spring flowers.

Business houses closed for the afternoon, and the whole town and country round about, gathered upon the hillside surrounding the Amotian athletic field, as seats placed around a natural amphitheater. Some rode in automobiles.

The stage lacked not for a proper setting, the sky hovered above it clear and blue, across the river, the hills rose in soft sweeping lines proud of their new greenness.

Fourteen hundred boys and girls, from the tiniest tots to the ponderously learned seniors, took part in the festivities. The programme opened with the grand march, and here the careful training was evident as the little children and grown up youths wound in and out through an intricate maze of marching.

The little tots of the first grade sang the nursery rhyme we had almost forgotten, about the wily mouse that made a humus Maypole of the young again, "Hickory, dickory, dock."

The Maypole dance was enacted

CULTURE OF DRUG PLANT ADVOCATED

Oregon-Grown Digitalis Rated Up to Specifications Set by Manufacturers.

BIG INDUSTRY IS FORESEEN

William F. Woodward Announces Results of Investigation Campaign Carried On for Months—Prices at Present Are Advancing.

The people of Oregon now have a splendid opportunity to launch a new industry in drug plant cultivation, according to a report of the investigation campaign that has been carried on for several months by William F. Woodward, of the wholesale drug house, the Clarke, Woodward Drug Company.

After conferring with several of the most prominent drug brokers and pharmaceutical chemists in the country, Mr. Woodward is convinced that the cultivation of digitalis, commonly known as foxglove, would be profitable.

"In normal times the price of these leaves is approximately 7 to 8 cents a pound, according to quality, but at the present time, due to the investigation, the quotation of 99 cents a pound is current in New York," said Mr. Woodward yesterday.

Possibilities Declared Big. "Of course, no one knows how long the present price will endure. We couldn't expect it to for many years; but once the industry is under way in Oregon I am satisfied that it would add materially to our wealth.

Foxglove grows luxuriantly in natural state in Oregon and with proper cultivation it would prosper into wonderful proportions.

"Physicians have to have digitalis of a standard quality; that is, it must not vary. Digitalis is used as a heart stimulant and is a highly necessary adjunct to the drug business. It is the season of the year that it can be gathered to best advantage.

"The soil and climate of Oregon make this territory its natural habitat, and if we can only acquaint the Western Oregon people of its medicinal quality I am certain they could make the most of it. For many years this drug has been coming from England and Germany, where labor has been cheap, but because of the children can gather foxglove with ease and without physical handicaps, we are in splendid position to launch the industry.

Careful Study Is Advised. "Of course, we must make a careful study of digitalis cultivation and not expect to make too much profit at first. Freight charges and brokerage profits must be figured.

"There is already a steady market in Oregon for cascara bark and Oregon grape root, and the development of peppermint oil is no longer an experiment.

Mr. Woodward has received the following opinion from Eli Lilly & Co., of Indianapolis:

"We have used some digitalis leaf from Oregon and found it to compare favorably with both English and German leaf. We have also grown some digitalis from the Oregon seed and have found that the leaf from this cultivated drug also tests quite favorably.

"We see no reason why this Oregon supply of digitalis might not come into common use and furnish practically the entire supply.

Flower Stage Is Collection Time. "As to the season of collection, the early flowering stage of the plant is most desirable. The leaves should be carefully collected, excluding stems and other foreign plant parts, as well as dry or discolored leaves. These leaves should then be quickly and carefully cured under shelter. They may be packed loosely in burlap bags or baled and then covered with burlap or other similar material.

"Drying should be done in such a manner that leaves are not allowed to ferment or lie so thickly that they will turn yellow or brown. An even bright green color is highly desirable in the cured product. It should be carefully understood by all collectors or shippers that each lot of dried leaves must pass a rigid test and examination as regards general appearance, quality and strength as indicated by one or more of the usual physiological tests.

"While we ourselves are not in a position to take a large quantity, it would no doubt be worth your while to take up the matter with one of the large firms, such as P. E. Anderson & Co., 99 John street, New York; McIlvain Brothers, Philadelphia, or Charles L. Hulseking, 5 Platt street, New York.

Demand Is Reported Large. "These firms should be in a position to give you some accurate figures on the consumption of this drug in the United States."

Charles L. Hulseking writes as follows: "As for the market for this article, I beg to state that there is always a demand for it, and my own opinion is that we are likely to see high prices for this class of goods for some years after the war is over."

McIlvain Brothers have written Mr.

VOTE 34 X BURTON

Restore Business and Prosperity



America's Foremost Statesman We Need Him in This Crisis

VOTE 34 X BURTON

(Paid Advertisement, Burton Campaign Committee, O. C. Bortmeyer, Mgr.)

Woodward to the effect that they believe the demand will continue providing the quality of the Oregon leaves meets the Government requirements.

P. E. Anderson & Co. have advised Mr. Woodward that they use about five tons of the leaves within the course of a year.

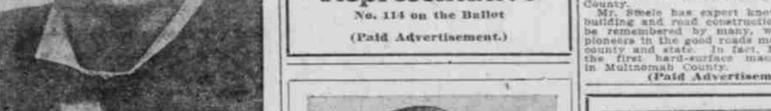
Grace Memorial Auxiliary Elects. At a meeting of the women's auxiliary of Grace Memorial Episcopal Church, last Thursday, these officers were elected: Mrs. T. W. Berry, president; Mrs. W. W. Downard, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Grady, treasurer; Mrs. O. Taylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kendall, treasurer of united offering; Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. H. P. Dutton and Mrs. T. F. Drake, executive committee.

Two Hams and Lard Are Stolen. Footprints in the sawdust of P. M. van Leer's butcher shop, 344 Twenty-third street North, were the only clue left by the thief who stole two hams and two balls of lard from the shop at an early hour Saturday morning. A thief also entered the room of R. C.



Fred W. Wagner Business Men's Republican Candidate for Representative

No. 114 on the Ballot (Paid Advertisement)



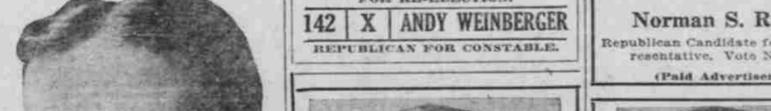
J. E. MAGERS IS A CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE IN DEPT. NO. 3. He is the logical candidate for that office, as he has the age, education and experience and the temperament required.

He has practiced law in Oregon for 37 years, has held the office of County Judge and has lived in Portland for the last 15 years, and is well known and respected.

He has been indorsed by a number of organizations and is gaining in popularity every day, and is looked upon as the winning candidate.

A vote for him will be a vote for the right man, as he will bring to the bench a ripened mind and mature judgment, and all matters will be carefully considered and acted upon without fear or favor. The rich and the poor will all receive the same consideration.

(Paid Advertisement)



FOR RE-ELECTION. 142 X ANDY WEINBERGER REPUBLICAN FOR CONSTABLE.



Norman S. Richards Republican Candidate for State Representative, Vote No. 109 X. (Paid Advertisement)



HARRY L. IDLEMAN BUSINESS MAN. Republican Candidate for Representative. Will demand strict economy in the administration of public affairs. Favors lower taxes, a sensible, workable plan for rural credits. Good roads, especially for the benefit of farmers. Laws to assure to labor, both men and women, proper hours and living wages. Advocate Legislature convene every four years instead of two years. Slogan: STOP THE LEAKS. (Paid Advertisement)



Fred A. Jacobs Republican Candidate for DELEGATE National Convention Chicago, Ill., June 7, 1916 Third Congressional District (Paid advertisement)



DR. F. H. DAMMASCH COUNTY CORNER. For Re-election. Established the Public Mortgage. Saved 22 per cent to the Taxpayers by economical administration. BALLOT NUMBER 137. For Re-election Upon His Record. (Paid Advertisement)

TENTS AROUSE PROTEST

PORTLAND HEIGHTS RESIDENTS SAY COLONY MARS DISTRICT.

Request for Additional Permit by Mrs. A. C. Wells Stirrs Opponents to Renewed Activity.

Residents of Portland Heights propose to organize to fight the continuance of a tent colony on Heights Terrace, provided the City Council fails to force the removal of the tents as requested by a large delegation of property owners who appeared before the Council Friday. They have branded the tents as an eyesore to the district and the city. The tents are owned and rented by Mrs. A. C. Wells.

Last week Mrs. Wells filed an application with the City Council for a permit to build another tenthouse. This stirred the Portland Heights residents into protesting before the Council against the granting of an additional permit and against the continuance of the present tents where they are.

The City Commissioners agreed to look into the matter and have not granted the new permit.

Since then the feeling of the Portland Heights people that an intrusion upon their residential section should not be tolerated, has crystallized into a proposal to form an organization which will wage a continual campaign until the tents are removed.

The residents point to material damage to property values that they say already has been incurred, the immediate vicinity who are up in arms against the permission of such an eyesore to exist are: Mrs. A. H. Breyman, W. J. Hawkins, O. W. Olsen, Joseph Jacobberger, Mrs. Anna Park, Peter Moor, Tom Richardson, E. D. Holman.

COMPANY B TO CELEBRATE

Military Events Will Be Staged at Outing at Oswego.

Military stunts and athletics with free coffee as a side issue will be the feature of a picnic of active and veteran members of Company B, Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard, at Oswego, next Sunday, May 21. Elaborate plans have been made for a big celebration.

A special train for the scene of the activities will leave Fourth and Yamhill streets at 9:10 A. M. and other trains will run out at intervals. Military stunts will be held during the morning while the afternoon will be given over to baseball and other sports with prizes for winners.

Railway Official Resigns.

Ashey C. Dickson, chief of the stationery department of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., formerly with the collection department of the company, has resigned and will join the legal firm of Frederick V. Holman, counsel for the streetcar company. Mr. Dickson is an alumnus of the University of Oregon law school.

A. B. McMahon, of the purchasing department, will succeed Mr. Dickson as head of the stationery department.

Aberdeen to Observe Memorial Day.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 13.—(Special)—Preliminary plans are being worked out now by a number of committees for the annual observance here of Memorial Sunday and Memorial day on May 18 and May 30, respectively.

C. P. L. Roberts, Civil War veteran, is chairman of the general arrangements committee, and is being assisted by 20 members of other patriotic orders.

Read The Oregonian's classified ads.

Re-Elect

W. L. Lightner

County Commissioner



Good roads and economical business administration. If re-elected will continue economical policy, on the job six days, morning and afternoon, every week. (This Adv. Paid by John F. Wilson)