

HOSPITALITY AND PRAISE OF N. E. A.

Portland Is Convention City Extraordinary, in Opinion of Many Visitors.

ROSES' BEAUTY PLEASES

Mary C. C. Bradford, Newly-Chosen President, Appreciates "Sheer Gladness" Shown in Welcoming City's Guests.

Portland gets the unanimous verdict of the National Education Association delegates and officials as the convention city extraordinary.

Many visitors left yesterday, but they did not get away without singing out loud the praise of Portland and the hospitality of the Portland people.

Among typical expressions heard around the hotel corridors yesterday were: "The roses of Portland are lovely." "The hospitality of Portland is equaled only by the gentleness and beauty of their roses."

Mary C. C. Bradford, newly elected president—The hospitality of Portland and Oregon people is equaled only by the gentleness and beauty of their roses.

Dr. A. J. Mathews, treasurer-elect and president of the State Normal School at Tempe, Ariz.—I can't begin to say what I think about Portland.

Josephine Corliss Preston, State Superintendent of Washington—This is one of the best meetings I have ever attended. The spirit of the meeting was all that could be desired.

Miss Kathryn Devereaux Blake, of New York—Portland is one of the most beautiful cities I have seen. The ladies of Oregon are adorably hospitable.

Other visitors give praise: Carroll G. Carroll, State Normal School, Milwaukee; and president board of trustees—Portland has the attributes of a thoroughbred.

N. E. A. CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

Prominent among the Americans who could visit with the Belgians on their recent visit to Portland was A. J. Gantvoort, president of the musical section of the National Education Association.

Interviewing 1387 newboys and writing and classifying the results of the interviews has been the personal experience of Anna Y. Reed, specialist in vocational guidance, Seattle, Wash.

Taking the National Education convention seriously has been the program of the Utah delegates, numbering 19 educators. Every morning at 9 o'clock the delegates from Utah met at the Utah headquarters, room 727, Multnomah Hotel.

Various delegations from the N. E. A. have expressed themselves as delighted with the work on exhibition in the Pulling School. This work is especially interesting, as it represents the labors of many nationalities.

Miss Bertha Mauerman, delegate to

PERSONS AND SCENES CONCERNED WITH PORTLAND-MADE MOTION PICTURE.



Gambling Scene When the Bank is Broken.



Filming Last Scene of 'A Nugget in the Rough.'



Ruth Wieland, Leading Woman, in Backwoods Makeup.

MOVIE MADE HERE

"Nugget in the Rough" Produced in Portland.

NEW COMPANY IS PRAISED

Studio, Columbia Highway, Parks and Homes of Prominent Persons Are Used in Filming Picture in Oregon.

After several years' of patient effort Oregon's scenery has been preserved in celluloid; a real modern feature photoplay has been made in Portland.

The production, which had its first picture screening last week at the Peoples Theater, was viewed by George Walsh, Paul Powell, Seneca Owen and the Fox camera-men who were with the Walsh party and they commended the production highly.

The cast in "A Nugget in the Rough," nearly all of whom are professionals with stage and screen experience, includes besides Miss Wieland, Harold Grady, as Bob; Sam Rose, as Fatty; David Bairdige, as the father of Isabella; Jack Berry, as Steve; Bolder; Virginia Carlisle, as Mrs. Dougherty; Bert Porter, as Mr. Northrup; Mrs. Northrup, as Mrs. Northrup; Katherine Graham as June Northrup; Melville W. Brown, who was co-author of the comedy-drama, as Clarence Northrup; Charles Wilson as the butler, and Hazel Hansen as a most attractive maid.

Besides these players, the company includes cowboys, miners, society people, musicians and many other local people whose faces will be familiar to Portland audiences.

The company has also completed a two-reel comedy entitled "A Tale of the Drees," which relates in amusing manner a domestic mishap and its consequences. The comedy is notable because it includes a number of Portland society people, scenes taken at former Mayor Albee's home, some wonderful views on the Columbia Highway and many more local scenes. Besides it tells a clever story.

Arrangements are now being made for distributing the six-reel feature and the comedy and within a short time, as soon as negotiations for certain well-known players to join the company are successfully concluded, the company will start on a more ambitious production.

Members' Council Takes Vacation. No meetings of the members' council of the Chamber of Commerce will be held during the months of July and August, the weekly luncheon last Monday being the last of the season. Sessions will be resumed regularly the first Monday in September.

In case special emergencies arise before that time, Chairman E. L. Thompson will send out a call to members.

The white poplar has been used as a natural lightning rod.

STAFF WRITER OF NEW YORK MAIL SEES PORTLAND AND HIGHWAY

Entertaining Description of a Hurried Trip Through Oregon at Rose Festival Time and What Was Seen Here.

(The following article on Portland was written by Zoe Beckley and printed in the New York Mail and Mirror. She is a staff writer on the Mail who has been making a tour of the principal American cities and writing feature articles for her paper.)

BY ZOE BECKLEY.

IF YOU were deprived of maps you could tell Oregon from California by its mere color. Greens replace yellows. Vast undulating valleys planted with apple orchards and vineyards. He emerald tinted between rich-timbered mountains. Deprived of sight, you could smell your way into Oregon. Across an acres much besides logs. It has the Rose Festival, Mount Hood, Columbia River Highway, and culture. Portland, I should say, is the Boston of the West Coast.

Roses Frightened Back. It is a good-looking city, with shady residence streets, which follow the Western fashion of running up hill. The houses are enormous. I should think the pioneer families must never have had fewer than 20 children. In the newer sections the homes are smaller, and if the families have diminished the taste in architecture has not.

People had told me of Portland's Rose Festival, and by chance I arrived in its very midst. Two blocks on Park street have been fenced and turned into a mosaic of flower beds. A flatteringly replica of the Statue of Liberty, all ready to be unveiled by the push of a button beneath President Wilson's thumb, stands in the midst, and garlands of electric lights are everywhere. Games and children's parades, led by a juvenile King and Queen, are a-doing. And all Portland is to turn out, flower-decked and flag-draped to march for liberty and roses.

The only trouble is that there aren't any roses. A baggard Spring has left them in anyielding buds on all the garden bushes. Housewives have cajoled and watered them in vain. They simply would not come out.

So the decorators did their best with peonies, poppies and geraniums, primroses, thyme and yellow marigolds, putting a rose here and there for suggestion.

Under the misapprehension that I

RED CROSS THANKS GIVEN

Dr. Mackenzie Receives Letter of Gratitude From H. P. Davison.

An appreciation of the activities of Portland in the recent Red Cross campaign, and of his own prominent share in the result, has been received by Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, chairman of the Red Cross chapter, and the Columbia River Highway may have given a little to my head.

Portland, June 25.

Dr. Mackenzie received a letter of gratitude from H. P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council.

"The close of the wonderfully successful campaign in the Red Cross fund, I intended, in behalf of the War Council, to send you and your associates an advertisement, and to congratulate you on your splendidly effective work," wrote Mr. Davison.

"On reflection, however, I decided, in view of the fact that you are the head of our organization, that it would be more economical, and equally satisfactory, to write to you instead of telegraphing."

"We of the War Council are deeply grateful to you, to your colleagues, to the devoted men and women of local Red Cross chapters and auxiliaries, and to every element and individual in your community who aided by service and contribution."

"There is no method by which we can reach the legion of individuals, organizations, churches, newspapers, societies, banks, companies and firms who have so deeply appreciated our courtesy. Their joint accomplishment has stirred the pride of every American."

"I wish to add my personal thanks to you, and through you, to all who contributed to the splendid result."

PORTLAND GETS PYTHIANS

Owing to War Conditions 1917 Meeting at Marshfield Is Changed.

ALBANY, Or., July 14. (Special.)—The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Oregon will meet in Portland next October, instead of at Marshfield, as originally planned, according to word received by members of the order here. While the change in meeting place has been announced officially, it is known that Harry G. Wortman, of Medford, grand chancellor of Oregon, has concluded arrangements to bring about this result. This was done at a meeting in Marshfield this week, when the lodge there consented to the change in plans.

The grand lodge held its session last year in Portland at the home of Marshfield as the 1917 meeting place. But now that the war is on and many lodges are caring for financial matters for members who have enlisted, and as greater burdens may come, it has been felt best to change the meeting place. The expense of meeting in Marshfield, it is said, would have been about \$3000 greater than the expense in Portland because of the greater distance most of the representatives would have had to travel.

For these patriotic reasons the change in meeting place has been determined upon.

Australia has prohibited the importation of jewelry.

widely read of West Coast newspapers, The Oregonian.

"And you are going away from Portland without seeing the Columbia Highway?" he gasped, running his hands wildly through his mop of hair.

"Well, I tried hard enough," I defended.

"He grabbed his telephone. 'Have my car sent round in five minutes!' he shouted. Then, calling another number: 'That you, John? Well, drop everything, call up your wife, bring her over to my office at 5 o'clock.' 'There's someone here from a New York paper who is leaving town without seeing the highway. We are going to see it if it means an all-night trip!'

Trip to Highway in Hurry. Bang! Swat! Wow! That's how they do things in the West.

I saw the Columbia River Highway, and my day turned from failure into triumph. I had seen it. I should never have dared tell I was at Portland. No wonder the Portlanders mention it as a Parisian speaks of Notre Dame or a Buffalonian of Niagara.

I am inclined to accept their estimate that it is a road of unparalleled scenic wonders, the finest highway in America.

Forty-three miles of it stretch east of Portland into Eagle Creek National Park, where anyone may camp without a permit, amid virgin forests, trout streams and waterfalls.

The reaches of the river, among them, amid virgin forests, trout streams and waterfalls. The reaches of the river, among them, amid virgin forests, trout streams and waterfalls.

The height and wildness of the crags beneath which it winds are breathtaking. The reaches of the river, among them, amid virgin forests, trout streams and waterfalls.

Every few miles are majestic waterfalls, one of which makes a sheer drop of 200 feet. And about these beauty-upon-beauty spots have been built paths with bridges, that span the canyon and make a parklike place for picnicking or just dreaming.

There are several beautiful inns along the way, one built and managed by an efficient little woman named Henderson, whose taste in decoration is no less exquisite than her skill as a cook.

Some day, when Portland realises what a rare possession it has in this highway, the homes of logging millionaires will fringe it. But it is more to my liking as it is, wild, pungent-smelling with flowers and forests, its borders unbroken save by an occasional huge sawmill or waterfall.

The blessing of it all is its ready accessibility. Any working girl who has a friend with Ford who has not west of the Mississippi? can leave her desk or factory at 5 and have plenty of time for the run to Multnomah Falls and a long drink of lung-filling, soul-stimulating beauty before the long northern twilight has fairly set in.

Sage Hill, son-in-law of the famous railroad man, James J. Hill, is credited with first thinking of this splendid highway. He sent Samuel Lancaster, an engineer to study the design, used in Europe, being instructed to adopt the best features of each.

Many of the retaining walls and coping of the highway were built by Italian workmen in the exact fashion of the best Italian roads, no cement being used. This 'dry wall' enables heavy water to run off or run through without damage.

By loops, figure eights and other expensive devices all grades have been kept under 10 per cent, and the road is wide enough for four motors to pass abreast.

"Forgive me if I have grown too fond of my road," he said. "It is the first place where I have been comfortably warm since I left Charleston. That and the Rose Festival, and the Columbia River Highway may have given a little to my head."

Portland, June 25.

CANNING EXPERT IS HEARD BY TEACHERS

Various Methods of Drying Fruit and Vegetables Are Shown and Explained.

OBJECT IS CONSERVATION

Agents of Boys' and Girls' Clubs Asked to Pass Information on to Others and Series of Addresses Is Scheduled.

Many women, all experts in the culinary line, meekly listened yesterday afternoon in the Lincoln High School domestic science laboratory, while a mere man told them a great deal about the preparation of foods from the conservation angle of drying and canning.

The instructor was George E. Farrell, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and his class was composed of boys' and girls' club agents from Oregon and Washington and domestic science instructors of the Portland schools.

The drying of perishable vegetables, fruits, etc., for winter use, thus conserving the surplus supply and aiding in the food situation, was exhaustively discussed by Mr. Farrell, while he conducted practical demonstrations in the various methods.

One method of drying that was strongly advocated was the evaporation process by means of an air current, preferably from an electric fan, the current for a 12-inch fan at local rates, costing 3.5 cents for 24 hours.

Model Drier Shown. The model drier, constructed by Mr. Farrell for this purpose, was 18 inches long, 14 inches wide and contained several trays of wooden slats, 2 1/2 inches apart. On these trays were spread the fruits or sliced vegetables to be dried, with the air current from the fan directed at them. Among the products in process of drying were peas, string beans, carrots, loganberries and raspberries.

Mr. Farrell explained that a low temperature, ranging from 110 degrees to 130 degrees, is better for drying purposes than a higher temperature and produces a superior food article. After the drying process, he said, the product should be placed in an open jar for a sufficient time to kill weevil eggs.

After the trays are emptied the product should be conditioned for two days by occasional stirring that the remaining moisture may be evenly distributed before packing in containers. Turning to other methods of drying food products, the instructor illustrated the oldest known method of drying—sundrying. He advised that sundriers, which are faced with glass, should be placed on a slant, with vents at top and bottom, to insure circulation of air being given. A roof hot-house, properly ventilated, he declared to be the best.

Boys' Work Shown. Second in antiquity was the direct heat drier, an admirable type of which had been constructed by the boys of Washington High School, and equipped with a tin smokehouse, and is placed directly over the flame or stove, the heated air passing through its trays, spaced at three inches. While this method has an excellent drier, he said, it possessed the disadvantage of occasionally developing too high temperature and burning the product.

Miss Helen Cowgill, of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station, described an apple-box drier of similar type, which she had used to good effect. The apple-box drier is provided with trays and a top vent, and is elevated at a proper distance from the source of heat.

In concluding his demonstrations Mr. Farrell expressed the hope that his pupils would take the newly acquired knowledge home with them, and pass it on to the neighbors, who were to be asked to spread the gospel.

Miss Edna Groves, supervisor of domestic science in the Lincoln High School, and Miss Kathryn Devereaux Blake, of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station, were present at the demonstration. The schedule of classes, which are free, is as follows: Monday, July 16—Lents, Vernon and Woodmere; Tuesday, July 17—Franklin, Highland, Fulton Park and Holman; Wednesday, July 18—Woodstock, Holladay, Eliot and Sunnyside; Thursday, July 19—Bellwood, Oakley, Green, Buxton and Kerna; Friday, July 20—Llewellyn, Peninsula, St. Johns and Capitol Hill; Saturday, July 21—Thompson, Stephens, Richmond, Irvington and Fernwood; Tuesday, July 24—Woodward, Glenhaven and Glencoe; Wednesday, July 25—Shaver, Clinton Kelly, Mount Labor and Hudson; Thursday, July 26—Albina, Homestead, Montclair and Hawthorne; Friday, July 27—Ladd and Rose City Park.

"TIME OFF" BREEDS WOES

Complaints of Discrimination Among City Employees Are Made.

Complaints of discrimination among city employees over "time off" have come to the City Council. An ordinance at present provides one day off in six for firemen, two days off each month for policemen and one day off in seven for all other employees. Also City Hall employees have Saturday afternoons off.

Firemen in the fire alarm office have had no days off since the middle of May. Firemen who turned down the offer of one day off in five, while fighting for a two-day-at-a-time system, now want one day off in four. Mayor Baker has referred this to Commissioner Bigelow.

Firemen complain because they are not given Saturday afternoons off, like other City Hall employees.

MISS ORTSCHILD HONORED

Offices in N. E. A. State Director and Vice-President of Section.

Miss Viola Ortschild, ex-president of the Portland Grade Teachers' Association, was honored at the recent N. E. A. convention by being elected state director of Oregon and also vice-president of the classroom section of the N. E. A.

As state director, Miss Ortschild will call the Oregon delegation together at the 1918 N. E. A. meeting and also will serve on the board of directors, which is composed of the officers of the N. E. A., and one director representing each state in the Union. The state directors will choose the next meeting place of the association.