

TWELVE THOUSAND ELKS ARE COMING

Antlered Host to Be Guests of Portland Lodge and City August 26-28.

REGAL RECEPTION PLANNED

Monster Public Patriotic Rally at Auditorium and Spectacular Night Parade Among the Principal Features.

More than 12,000 members of Oregon lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and their friends are expected to be in attendance at the first annual convention of the Oregon State Elks' Association in Portland on August 26, 27 and 28.

The state association, which to the Oregon lodges acts in the same respect as the grand lodge does to subordinate lodges throughout the United States, was formed in Portland in May, with delegates from all the 17 lodges throughout Oregon in attendance.

Because of its central location to all the lodges, Portland was chosen as the first convention city and reports received by the convention committee indicate that every lodge in the state will be represented by large delegations, many of which will be accompanied by brass bands.

The morning of the first day of the convention will be devoted to reception to visitors at the depots and registration of delegates and incoming train bearing delegations of "Happy-Bills" will be welcomed by a special reception squad, organized as were the famous reception squads during the 1913 Elks' convention in Portland.

A sightseeing trip over the famous Columbia River road will occupy the entire afternoon of the opening day. Members of Portland Lodge, No. 142, R. P. O. Elks, have offered their automobiles for the trip and in addition a large number of machines will be chartered so that all visitors who wish to make the trip will be accommodated.

Patriotism the Keynote. Patriotism and continued loyalty is the keynote of the convention and on Monday evening a monster patriotic rally will be held at the Municipal Auditorium. The meeting will be open to the general public and a number of well-known speakers will be secured. In addition a number of other features will be arranged in connection with the meeting.

The opening business session of the convention will be held in the Elks' Temple on Tuesday morning, August 27. Dr. W. S. Kennedy, of Portland, president of the State Association, will preside and Mayor Baker will welcome the delegates to Portland in behalf of the city.

Portland waterfront war industries will be shown to the visitors on Tuesday afternoon, when river steamers will be chartered for a trip up and down Portland's harbor. The new municipal grain elevator, now under construction, and the shipbuilding plants will be points of interest to be seen on this trip.

Night Parade Planned. On Tuesday night a patriotic parade, in which members of every lodge in the state will participate, will be held. Unique features, similar to those staged in connection with the famous parades held during grand lodge conventions, are being arranged for in connection with the street parade.

Following the parade the visiting Elks will be the guests of the Portland Lodge at a "Tuesday morning" in the Elks' Temple. Entertainment and refreshments will be furnished and members of the committee expect this event to be one of the star attractions of the session.

The Oaks Amusement Park has been chartered on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Only Elks and their families will be admitted and the visitors will have full away at the park.

The morning of the last day will conclude the business session, when the next convention city will be chosen and the officers for the year will be elected.

CITY CONTROL IS URGED

MANAGER OF TACOMA TRACTION SYSTEM MAKES PROPOSAL

Municipal Financing of Improvements Suggested as Means for Bettering Car Service.

TACOMA, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—Financing of further improvement of the street car system by the City for an equity interest in the Tacoma Railway & Power Company and city control of the lines has been offered by Louis E. Bean, manager of the traction system, as a means for raising better car service. His proposal has been made to the committee of 25 citizens now investigating the situation.

CLARKE NEARS STAMP GOAL

Xacolt Makes Best Showing, Raising \$18,615 of Quota.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—Clarke County has raised \$567,331 of its quota of \$707,000 in war savings stamps and has until January 1, 1919, to raise the remainder, according to a report made by Justin L. Sutherland, chairman of the war savings drive for Clarke County. The total given does not include subscriptions in three different school districts of the county nor the amount sold in the Vancouver Barracks.

Pledges from workers in the Standifer wooden shipyards aggregated \$37,280. At the Standifer steel yard, the amount was \$20,304. At the Government spruce mill in Vancouver Barracks, \$27,000 was pledged.

OREGON PIONEER SUSTAINS REMARKABLE FISHING RECORD

J. H. McClung Leaves Eugene for Upper McKenzie in Which River He Has Caught Trout Nearly Every Year Since 1860.



J. H. McClung, of Portland, Who Has Been Fishing in McKenzie Since 1860

EUGENE, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—J. H. McClung, of Portland, Oregon pioneer, has gone to McKenzie Bridge on his annual fishing trip. His record as a fisherman is probably unequalled by any other citizen of the state. He first fished in the McKenzie in 1860 and has been visiting the river nearly every Summer ever since. He says that in the 58 years there were but three, or possibly four years, when he has not taken his McKenzie trip.

Mr. McClung is the last living of a party of seven who were the first white men to visit the tributaries of the McKenzie heading in The Sisters. The other members of the party who made the trip up the McKenzie in 1860 were business men in the town of Eugene, which had at that time a population of about 600. The business interests of the village were pretty generally represented in the excursion. The personnel of the party was as follows:

A. S. Patterson, clerk in the store of J. L. Brumley.

A. J. Welch, clerk for Goldsmith & Blanding, occupying a building on the present site of the Cockerline & Wetherbee business block.

C. H. Moses, jeweler.

A. Renfrew, proprietor of a hotel which stood on present location of Hoffman House.

Joel Ware, printer employed on the People's Press.

J. H. McClung, druggist. Mr. McClung says that at that time there were no white settlers on the river above Wallerville. The party made its way over an Indian trail. The trip was without incident until a point near McKenzie Bridge, known at that time as Big Prairie, was reached. The members of the party were surprised to hear a great amount of shooting. Presently they came upon a camp of Indians, whose chief came to meet them, holding out a paper for them to read. It said: "These are good Indians," and was signed by the superintendent of the Warm Springs Reservation on the Deschutes. The Indians made the trip into the mountains every Summer to get their year's supply of meat.

Mr. McClung and Mr. Moses, after reaching The Sisters, spent a day exploring a glacier.

Mr. McClung says he did not know that trout were more plentiful then than they are today, and quoted "Uncle" George Frizzell to the effect that there are just as many fish as there ever were, but they are harder to catch. He says that in 1860, before the days of the artificial fly, grasshoppers were used for bait. During his more than 50 years' fishing, 75 trout was his best day's catch.

Mr. McClung, who is 81 years of age, resides with his family at 687 Tillamook street, in the residence district known as Irvington, Portland. He moved from Eugene, where he had been a resident since June 2, 1856, about 13 years ago.

OAKS SHOW SCREAM

"The Isle of Joy" Teems With Funny Situations.

MAUDIE SMITH IS CLEVER

Miss Flora Sims, Delightful Lyric Soprano, Scheduled for Solo at Each of Two Daily Performances This Week.

Shipwrecked in a land of unlimited bliss is the rare experience that comes to Will H. Armstrong, as Hula Hula, central character in "The Isle of Joy," the new musical comedy to be presented by the Armstrong Polly Company at Oaks Amusement Park for one week, commencing with two performances today.

How Fatima, queen of the isle, forces Hula Hula to become royal consort for a brief time and what happens to Hula Hula while he is lordling it o'er his subjects develop situations really funny. The role of Fatima gives Maudie Smith, the company's leading lady, full opportunity to display all her grace and sprightliness of manner.

Perhaps no other musical comedy before the public lends itself so readily to striking, gorgeous costuming as does "The Isle of Joy."

The chorus for Armstrong's production of the comedy is a study in coloring. These come so fast that the girls scarcely have time in which to make the changes.

Henry Sherr, it is assured, will be funnier than ever this week in the



Ethel Edwards, Dancer, in "The Isle of Joy," at Oaks.

role of a magistrate on the Isle of Joy. A special feature which will be put on is an Oriental dance. Miss June Madison, who comes here with a good reputation, is billed for this stunt, and in her trysts has convinced Manager Armstrong that she deserves the praise which has been bestowed upon her.

Miss Flora Sims, whose pleasing lyric soprano voice has greatly added to the pleasure of Oaks patrons, is slated for a solo at each of the two daily performances of the "Isle of Joy."

The musical numbers will be under the direction of Frank and George E. Joffery and his orchestra will provide the music.

Edward Dunn Has Grandstand Seat at Front.

Young Portland Radio Operator in Safe Place to See Fighting.

EDWARD DUNN, JR., 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn, of 652 Tillamook street, writes that he is where he can watch the fireworks without being hit and that "sure does like it."

Young Dunn is a former Gilliam County boy. He was raised at Condon, Or., but lived in Portland for several years while attending school. He graduated from Christian Brothers Business College and also from the M. C. A. radio school here, where he finished the six months' course in radio operation in two months. He is now in the office of the Signal Corps Officer, Radio Section, General Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces, France. Extracts from his letters to his parents follow:

"We are close to the front. We can hear the guns and at night we see the flashes, but I sure do like it, because I get a chance to work at something I understand."

"They have a number of radio sets here and a school also. We have a fine building to sleep in and we get 'swell cats.'"

"There is a hill about a mile from here that I climb at night and see all the fireworks at the front and it sure is a grand sight."

"This camp is about a mile from town and we are allowed to go down there after 8 o'clock in the evening. There are a Y. M. C. A. hut and Red Cross station there. The Red Cross sure does look out for the soldiers over here."

BOYS PICK LOGANBERRIES

Catholic Working Reserve Sends Force to C. A. Diers' Farm.

Members of the Catholic Boys Working Reserve are doing their bit by picking loganberries on the farm of C. A. Diers, of Broadwater, Or. Organized by the Portland Catholic War Council and directed by Gerard Eide, the 45 boys at "Camp Admiral Benson" are picking two tons of berries per day.

M. A. POWELL WINS \$100

In response to Painless Parker's offer recently made through this newspaper to give \$100 for the "best idea," letters were received from all parts of Oregon and Washington. The letter printed below was awarded the prize:

Bellingham, Wash., June 26, 1918. Dr. Painless Parker, Bellingham, Wash. Dear Sir:— Education by publicity will cure the public mind poisoned against you by oppositional dentists. Education is enlightenment. Publicity is one form of education. Publicity is light. LET IN THE LIGHT. You can reach the people with the truth thru printers' ink. History fails to show any instance where the American people failed to respond to the truth when it was known. The English people let in the light on old King John and his land barons. The result was Magna Charta, the first great Bill of Human Rights. American immigrants along about 1776 held a little tea party in Boston Harbor that let in the light on the methods of a disciple of Kultur, at that time ruling in England, tho hailing from foreign parts, and the result was our American Republic. We are now letting in a little light on Bill of Berlin. When the rays penetrate the thick heads of his subjects peace will come again. When anything obscure goes wrong with the human machine the surgeon lets in a little light—X-ray, violet ray and others. Disease, crime and irregularity fly before light. What is true of the body is true of the mind. The psychology of business is based upon knowing the facts. Therefore, let in the light. Shed it bravely upon any nefarious member of the dental profession you know and the public will respond. My idea is to keep these facts constantly and accurately and good-humoredly before the public. The public likes to laugh. And with its laugh it likes to learn. We are a hungry people—hungry for information. Continue your educational advertising. Continue to do uniformly good work. Continue to give the best service that it is possible to render. Continue to charge low fees made possible by your large organization, and human nature will do the rest. M. A. POWELL, 1405 Halleck St., Bellingham, Wash.

I wish to personally thank all who competed for the many helpful ideas that were submitted.

The large number of letters received shows an interest that is most gratifying, and there were so many exceptionally good letters that it was with great difficulty that one could be singled out by the committee as better than the others.

Many of the suggestions made are being put into effect in all my offices. I thank you.

DR. PAINLESS PARKER.

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LOGGERS BETTER PAID

HIGHER WAGES CURB JEALOUSY OF SHIPYARD WORKERS.

Colonel Disque's Action in Putting Camps on Ten-Hour Day Leaves Only Mill Men Behind in Race.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—The slight feeling of jealousy existing among the Loyal Legion men employed in camps over the higher wages shipyard workers are being paid has to some extent been forgotten in the woods since the camps were put upon a 10-hour shift. The wages now being earned by the loggers are said to average higher than men in the shipyards are receiving, since time and a half is given the loggers for the extra two hours per day.

The sawmill workers, however, are still on eight-hour shifts in this county, and, therefore, are generally the lowest paid workmen in the lumbering industries. Many complaints have been heard in the past from millmen, who believed they were entitled to as high wages as the shipyard crews, but no movement has been made

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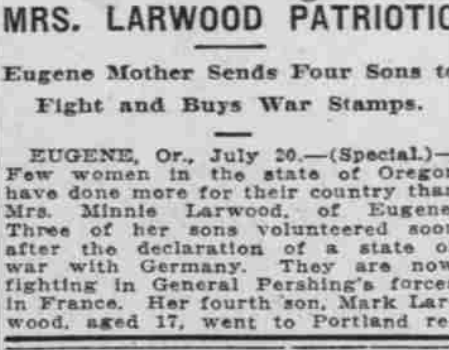
MRS. LARWOOD PATRIOTIC

Eugene Mother Sends Four Sons to Fight and Buys War Stamps.

EUGENE, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Few women in the state of Oregon have done more for their country than Mrs. Minnie Larwood, of Eugene. Three of her sons volunteered soon after the declaration of a state of war with Germany. They are now fighting in General Pershing's forces in France. Her fourth son, Mark Larwood, aged 17, went to Portland re-

cently to enlist in the Navy. This mother's determination to do all she can at home to help win the war has been further proved by the purchase of \$1000 in war savings stamps. T. H. Larwood, husband of Mrs. Larwood, also made a large purchase of stamps, almost enough to entitle him to a place in the \$1000 Limit Club.

Women may serve in the naval reserve as telephone switchboard operators, nurses and "yeomen" or clerical workers.



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