

ROSE DISPLAY WILL SURPASS PAST SHOWS

Annual Exhibit at Auditorium Arouses Unusual Interest:

DOORS OPEN WEDNESDAY

Admiral Pullman to Take Part in Dedication of New Portland Bloom; Musical Programme.

The Rose show to be held at the municipal auditorium Wednesday and Thursday of this week will be the finest display of choice roses ever staged in Portland, in the opinion of H. J. Blasing, president of the Portland Rose society, who has charge of the arrangements.

While the roses in some sections of the city have bloomed early there will be plenty to make a remarkable display. Some persons may hesitate to make displays, feeling their roses are not at perfection and fearing they may not win prizes, but President Blasing points out that the same garden conditions prevail throughout the city, and therefore no one should hesitate about exhibiting.

The display of roses will be staged in the two wings on the first floor of the auditorium, leaving the center part for the various exercises in connection with the show. The show will open at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will remain open until Thursday night. From 1 to 2 o'clock Wednesday there will be a "private view" of the show for the members of the society and patronesses of the rose show. During the entire afternoon Wednesday there will be a musical entertainment by an orchestra, which has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. J. Curtis Simmons, the well known music critic and secretary of the Portland Rose society. Wednesday evening will witness the dedication and christening of the newly created Portland rose, which will be staged in the main auditorium by the Royal Rosarians. This is a very elaborate and impressive ceremony and will be directed by Nelson G. Pike and Dr. E. A. Pierce. The Royal Rosarian band will be in attendance and the dedication of the new rose will be accompanied by patriotic features as marking the Victory Festival.

A plant of the new roses will be presented to the festival queen, who will be in attendance with her court, by Albert Clarke, the creator of the new bloom. With appropriate ceremonials the rose will be dedicated to the use and pleasure of mankind and the queen will then request Admiral Pullman to name the new rose and he will bestow upon it the name of a popular young society matron of Portland.

On Thursday afternoon at the rose show there will be an organ recital by two of the leading organists of the city. The show will close Thursday night after the awarding of the prizes.

Exhibitors are reminded that all exhibits must be in place not later than 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and no exhibit staged after that time will be allowed. It is absolutely necessary that this time limit for staging be fixed, so that the judges can begin at that hour in time to complete their work before the opening of the show. There will be 12 judges arranged in boards of three each.

All of the judges are competent and are among the best rosarians in the Pacific northwest. Major S. S. Sollinger of Kent, Wash., who was a chaplain in the army during the war and who is regarded as one of the most competent amateur rosarians of this section of the country, will be one of the judges. Another will be J. W. Todd of Seattle, whose garden is a mecca for all rose lovers. Bishop Walker T. Sullivan, William McMurray, Mrs. S. S. Montague, James B. Forbes, C. B. Bowles, who prior to moving to Portland was a leading rosarian in the city, and in Seattle, and Mrs. T. T. Geer, Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth, Mrs. Peter Kerr and Mrs. William MacMaster will be among the other judges.

The rose lovers of Portland have been most generous this year in the donation of prizes and trophies. All the prizes are of sterling silver and in nearly every case a vase instead of the usual trophy. Quite a number of the prizes are silver baskets and vases for the 12 best sprays of roses.

All the classes of the show will have both first and second prizes, the second prize in all cases being donated by the Portland Rose society. The prize list with the names of the donors of the first prizes is as follows:

Major George L. Baker, silver vase for best rose exhibited in the section devoted exclusively for one rose from each garden.

Mrs. William MacMaster, vase for best six specimen roses.

Mrs. Thomas Kerr, vase for best 12 specimen roses.

Portland Rose society, vase for best 18 specimen roses.

Portland Rose society, vase for best 24 specimen roses.

Mrs. John C. Ainsworth, vase for best basket of roses.

Mrs. W. B. Ayer, vase for basket of pink roses.

Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett, vase for basket of white roses.

Mrs. Gordon H. Voorhes, vase for basket of yellow roses.

Mrs. William L. Ladd, vase for basket of roses of more than one color.

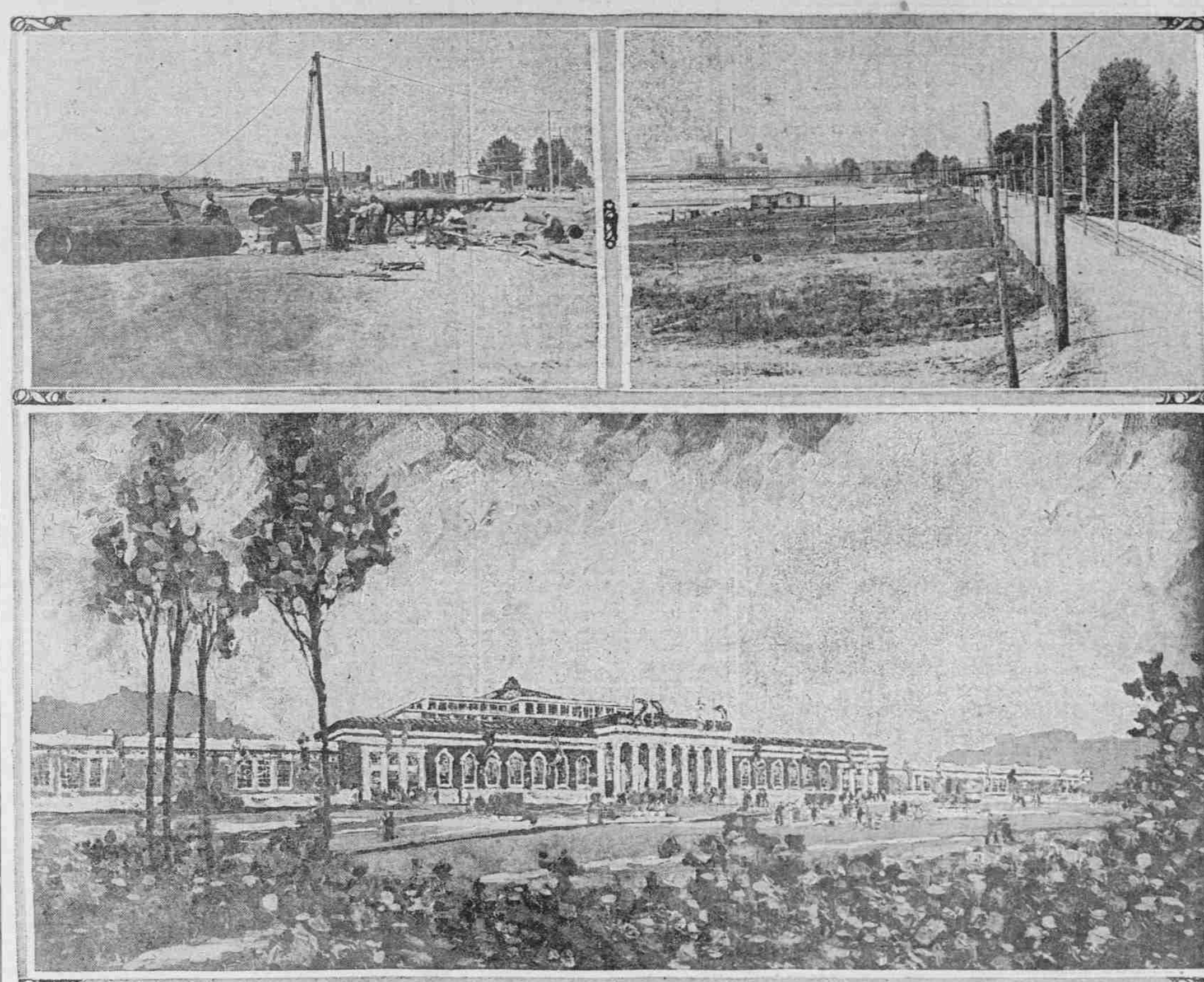
Lennox, vase for best six sprays of any one variety of climbing roses.

Meier & Franz company, silver basket for 12 best sprays of any one variety of climbing roses.

Routledge Seed & Floral company, vase for best six sprays of any one variety of small climbing or rambling roses.

NEW BUILDING OF NORTH PACIFIC LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION WILL BE GREAT CREDIT TO PORTLAND

Graceful Lines and Marked Architectural Beauty of Structure Will Give Visitors Most Favorable Impression as They Approach City.



UPPER LEFT—PREPARING GROUND FOR ERECTION OF BUILDINGS. UPPER RIGHT—GENERAL VIEW OF NORTH PORTLAND SITE. LOWER—PERSPECTIVE OF BUILDINGS, DRAWN BY LEWIS IRVING THOMPSON ARCHITECT.

IMPRESSIVE and attractive in appearance, with graceful lines and marked architectural beauty, the new stock-show building of the Pacific International Livestock exposition now in course of construction, will be a credit to Portland and will give a most favorable impression to visitors coming into the city over the Interstate bridge. The big building, which will cost \$250,000 when completed, is being built just north of the Interstate bridge, facing the harbor, in North Portland. Preparatory to laying the foundations, a 30,000 cubic yard fill was made on the 15-acre site in order to bring the grade to 6 feet above high-water level. The big government dredge DuLatina was kept working night and day for six weeks pumping sand from the bottom of the harbor for this fill. This 15-acre site, filled and graded, and valued at \$75,000, is the donation of local livestock interests.

The color scheme of the stock show building will be red with white trimmings. The main auditorium and pavilion, 200 feet by 300 feet, will be of red brick with white mortar joints and white stone. All the window trimmings, facings, etc., will be in white, and the color scheme of red and white will be consistently carried out in the construction of the dairy barns and other buildings of wooden construction which are to adjoin the main stadium. The foundations for the big dairy and sheep sections have now been laid, and work on the foundations of the main arena is now under way. All the contracts for lumber, plumbing, and other materials have already been let, and G. Guthrie & Co., who has the building contract, report that everything is favorable for the completion of the big quarter of a million dollar structure in ample time for the Pacific International livestock show in November.

The building throughout, is to be the last word in modern, sanitary and scientific construction and equipment. Besides the big arena and show pavilion in the main stadium, there will be smaller arenas and salesrooms for cattle, sheep, horses and swine, and while the royal exhibits from the aristocracy of the livestock world are being shown in the main arena, sales and special exhibitions can be conducted in other parts of the building.

There will be an abundance of running hot and cold water, with special provision and equipment for the grooming of the stock so that they may be ready for exhibition at any time. There will also be a modern heating and ventilation system, and consideration has been given in every other way possible for the care, comfort and advantageous showing of the fine exhibits and breeding stock which will be attracted to this big livestock educational and development center through the medium of the annual stock shows and by the big cash premiums and valuable trophies that will be hung up.

Adequate protection against fire will be provided by fireproof walls and partitions wherever necessary. Railroad spurs and other shipping facilities will be arranged through co-operation with the big livestock interests having terminals nearby.

Plans have been made for the planting of shrubbery and flowers and otherwise beautifying the grounds as soon as possible, so that the new stock show building will have an effective and pleasing setting for the November show.

The main building and adjoining unit structures will cover fully half the 15-acre site, and the other half will be given over to driveways and parking space for some 1500 automobiles, except for the ornamental lawns and shrubbery spaces landscaped in front of the main arena.

The annual automobile and horse shows will be held in the new stock show building, and it will be the center of all activities in the livestock world and allied lines.

The Pacific International Livestock exposition building is being financed through the sale of stock to farmers, stockmen, breeders and business men of the northwest. Some \$200,000 worth of this stock has already been sold, and another \$50,000 is being placed through a campaign being carried on by General Manager O. M. Plummer and a staff of enthusiastic livestock men.

Upon the establishment of the new livestock center in a quarter of a million dollar stock show home as the biggest thing ever undertaken for the development and stable prosperity of the entire northwestern country.

Through the educational influence and stimulation of the annual stock shows, the livestock enthusiasts of Oregon expect to rapidly eliminate the unprofitable scrub stock that is now found on the average farm throughout the northwest, and to replace it with high-grade and pure-bred animals greatly to the profit not only of the farmer, but to all the varied lines of business which will enjoy increased prosperity through the indirect development of the agricultural and stock raising possibilities of the country.

The members of the building committee in charge of the construction of the new stock show building are: Frank Robertson of Robertson and Ewing, chairman; J. C. Ainsworth, president of the United States National bank, and Nat McDougall of A. Guthrie & Co., all of Portland; Fred S. Stimson, owner of the Hollywood farm near Seattle; Leslie Butler of a public utility company, and N. C. Berkeley of Hay Creek, Or., and Frank Brown, president of the Northwestern livestock association of Carlton, Or.

It is interesting to note that the building committee is composed of men who are not only prominent in the livestock world, but who are also prominent in the business and financial circles of the northwest.

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Entertainment features include automobile rides over the famous Skyline boulevard and Highland drive to the University of California, visits to the shipyards, airplane factories and big gas engine and automobile plants, theater and card parties for the women and a golf tourney for the hotel men's championship of the Pacific coast.

To get some ideas on how to run hotels under the new regime, the convention plans to go into ancient history, one of the papers on the programme having to do with the manner in which the Greeks and Romans did such things in the B. C. period. This will be covered in an address by Professor C. M. Washburn of the department of archaeology of the University of California on "The Hospitality of Ancient Greece and Rome."

Another means of making up the deficit from "spirit-less" bars will be considered in the attraction of tourist travel. This will be discussed in a paper on "The New Playground of America," by Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association of Seattle.

The "dead beat" will be brought before the convention in papers by Ezra Decoto, district attorney of Alameda county, on "The Hotel, the Law and the Criminal," and by Albert L. Loebe, attorney for the Northern California Hotel association, on "The Credit Bureau."

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CLEAN RECORD GIVEN WAVERLY BABY HOME

University of California Expert Praises Methods.

CARE HELD OVER ADEQUATE

Recent Epidemic Introduced by Incoming Child; Isolation of Arrivals to Be Adopted.

Indorsement of the management of Waverly Baby home and of the care taken of infants housed there is found in statements issued by Dr. K. F. Meyer of San Francisco and the University of California and Dr. J. B. Bilderback, head of the medical staff at the home, in response to recent arrangements of conditions alleged to exist at the institution.

"The epidemic which occurred at the baby home has been definitely recognized as infantile dysentery," said Dr. Meyer before returning to San Francisco. "This disease is common in cities and very frequently introduced through various channels into children's homes."

"The epidemic had been most energetically and successfully controlled by the measures adopted by the management and the medical staff of the home before I reached Portland. This statement is supported by the fact that no new cases developed during the past fortnight."

Mortality Usually High. "Only the most sincere devotion to the work can make possible such a result, when we know from other epidemics that frequently 80 to 90 per cent of the children contract a disease, and the frightful mortality of 50 to 75 per cent has to be experienced."

"The very efficient nurses have devoted unrelentingly their entire energy to the care and treatment of the exceedingly sick babies, and it has always been my experience that this care is most essential in saving the lives of babies and avoiding the spread of such highly contagious disease."

"The infection was, according to the available epidemiologic data, introduced in the home through a recently admitted child. To avoid such recurrences, a suggested quarantine or isolation ward be constructed and newly admitted babies be kept under observation before they are permitted to mingle with the inmates of the home."

Dr. J. B. Bilderback, head of the medical staff of the home, made similar recent criticisms of the management and charges that the babies are inefficiently cared for, said:

Staff Held Capable. "The fact of a woman being a graduate nurse does not necessarily make her efficient. It is true that Mrs. Gertrude Lowmyer, the present superintendent, is not a graduate nurse, but she has had more intensive training with babies than the graduates of the regular hospital."

"We have had several graduate nurses as superintendents who have received their training in Boston, New York or Chicago, but we have never had a nurse who has been more capable and efficient than the one who has given herself so wholeheartedly to the babies as Mrs. Lowmyer."

"I feel that a nurse should be measured by efficiency rather than by any degree that may have been conferred upon her."

"In handling the medical work at the baby home I have had the able assistance and loyal support of Dr. Bertha Stuart, Dr. C. L. Booth and Dr. William Patrick."

Workmen's Action Unusual. KIEL, Germany, May 7.—(By Mail.)—In these days of strikes for seven and six-hour days, the action of workmen at the Kiel docks in voting voluntarily to work eight rather than seven hours a day is a notable exception to the call attention to it in special articles.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet—no corns or callouses.

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chilblains.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now from any drugstore or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.—Adv.

RHEUMATISM

RECIPE. I will gladly send you a Rheumatism Free Simple Herb Recipe Absolutely Free after a Simple Herb Recipe. I have given it to many sufferers who believed their cases hopeless, and they found relief from suffering by taking these simple herbs. It is a wonderful blood purifier. You are most welcome to this Herb Recipe. You will find it in a God-send after you have put it to the test. There is nothing more contained in it, and you can see for yourself exactly what you are taking. I will gladly send this Recipe—absolutely free—to any sufferer who will send me a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now from any drugstore or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.—Adv.

Aberdeen Eagles to Attend.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 7.—(Special.)—Seven delegates from Aberdeen will attend the state convention of the Eagles at Anacortes Monday and Tuesday. John Gronow and L. J. Kolts will be state representatives and C. E. Judge, P. M. Harter, William Oliver, M. E. Moe and Albert Rehwinkel representatives of the local circle.

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