

Males Unshaven as Eugene Plans For Oregon Pageant July 24 to 26

EUGENE—(Special)—The entire male population of Eugene is unshaven at present, and will remain that way until July 26, but it is not because Eugeneans are uncivilized. The no-shaving decree is part of the preparation for Eugene's famed Oregon Trail Pageant, to be presented this year July 24, 25 and 26.

The pageant, presented triennially, commemorates the settling of the Oregon country and the old west by the dauntless pioneers of the 1800's, and the beard is a necessary part of the re-creating process. A black-shirted band of "Whiskalantes" sees that no man shaves for six weeks prior to the outstanding celebration, with swift punishment dealt to violators of the ordinance.

Whiskers Not All
Whiskers are not the only preparation made for the pageant, however. The arrival of Doris Smith, director of the pageant since its inception in 1926, some two weeks ago, indicated activity in all departments connected with the pageant.

A huge stage where the three nightly shows will be presented is being constructed at the Lane county fairgrounds under the direction of Horace Robinson, co-director of the pageant. The east of 2500 dancers and singers is being organized under the direction of Mildred LeCompte Moore and John Stark Evans, respectively.

Professor Authors Script
The script for the panoramic epic has been completed by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of journalism at the University of Oregon, who has authored the pageant show since it began.

Participants in the pageant—a community project—are being signed daily by Doris Smith, and the coordinating of the entire pageant celebration is being handled under her direction.

Ruler of this mythical western three-day kingdom will be Queen Sunnami V, who will be selected from six eligible contestants already chosen. The sextet represents the various civic and fraternal organizations in Lane county, and from it will be chosen a beautiful and majestic queen to represent the spirit of the Old West that reigned supreme in the 1800's.

Albert Vuylsteke Hurts Neck in Dive

Albert Vuylsteke, 19, of the Hillsboro vicinity, was taken to a Forest Grove hospital Tuesday in a virtually paralyzed condition after suffering an injury to his neck in a dive into Gales creek at Bain Grove. Hospital attendants Wednesday reported he was able to move his hands slightly but the seriousness of his injury had not been determined as yet.



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The War in China



TOP—These Chinese children were taken off the streets of Chungking after the above picture was snapped and are today safe in one of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek's orphanages near the bombed city.

BOTTOM—A caravan of ambulances and supply trucks moving up the Burma Road to Chungking carrying the relief supplies donated by Americans halt at a typical Chinese village.

Changes in AAA Program Next Year Proposed

Elimination of the total soil-depleting acreage allotment for farms under the AAA program is in prospect for 1942, report N. C. Donaldson, state executive officer of the AAA, and W. L. Teutsch, assistant director of extension, who were members of the Oregon delegation attending the conference in Washington, D. C., on the 1942 program.

The proposed change, which was recommended by the conference and is expected to be proclaimed, would permit greater flexibility found needed during the defense period when increases are essential in certain types of crops from time to time. The elimination of the total soil-depleting allotment would make unnecessary changing the designation of such crops.

To compensate for this change, it was further proposed that greater emphasis be placed on the growing of soil-conserving crops and that the benefits on these be increased somewhat. Allotments for the main surplus crops, such as wheat, will remain, of course, under the new plan. Numerous other recommendations were made by the conference, mostly pertaining to special conditions under the defense program.

Few words, big results, little giants—want ads.

Potato Diversion Plan is Found Profitable to All

The diversion of potatoes for feed purposes in Oregon and neighboring California counties returned growers approximately \$8250,000, according to figures compiled at the state AAA office in Corvallis.

Approximately 600 cars of potatoes were diverted for feed purposes, which, according to estimates of leading growers, raised the market price of some 2500 carloads shipped by at least 20 cents a hundred pounds. This would account for an increase in gross returns to growers of \$175,000. The price paid for diversion at the rate of 25 cents a hundred pounds for the 600 cars diverted will be about \$60,000, while the farmers received an estimated \$15,000 in feeding value, which makes the estimate total of \$250,000.

Crook, Deschutes, and Klamath county areas and portions of Modoc and Siskiyou counties in California were included in the diversion program handled by the Oregon AAA.

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Vichy Surrenders Syria; U. S. Eyes Draft Proposal

Violent fighting between Russian and German troops continued this week as spearhead thrusts of Nazi columns drove toward Kiev on the Ukrainian front and at Leningrad in the north.

Berlin sources declared Wednesday that Leningrad is threatened by German forces near within the miles of the important Soviet city but Moscow's claims, diametrically opposed, said advance Nazi fighters attacking from the Pskov-Porokhov sector were virtually annihilated when tank units were surrounded and destroyed "action by action."

Divergent reports on the situation along the Ukraine front indicated the Russians might be falling back from German penetration despite news from Moscow that Hitler's mechanized columns have advanced so far ahead of the main troops that they are in a "difficult situation."

Armistice Signed

Fighting between French and British troops in Syria ended Monday with signing of an armistice which hands the mandate over to rule and occupation of Britain and the Free French. Terms of the truce also surrender to the allies all naval, aviation and military facilities, including ships, planes and fuel. Vichy sources, however, said material gains realized in the Syrian victory were small inasmuch as most of the fuel and military equipment was destroyed by French forces.

In Washington, meanwhile, administration forces led by President Roosevelt were denouncing the proposed extension of the time selective service trainees are to be held. Those in favor of holding the draftees beyond the one-year period are pointing out that the selective service law authorized such a time extension if a national emergency is declared by congress. Those opposed are taking the stand that to hold the men longer than one year will be a breach of faith from what was understood when the law went into effect.

President Roosevelt said Tuesday the controversy is essentially a question of whether the army should be allowed to disintegrate in such perilous times. A move has already been started in congress, meanwhile, to adopt a declaration of national emergency.

Diplomatic and military eyes turned to Japan on Monday as official notices were given that the Japanese port of Kobe would be closed to foreigners for ten days from last Tuesday. Many observers saw in the action indication that a new Japanese move is pending, possibly against Indo-China.

The entire cabinet of Premier Prince Fumimaro Koyama of Japan resigned suddenly Wednesday. Details were lacking to explain the surprising upheaval in government but a palace announcement at Tokyo declared the mass resignation was to strengthen the government's policies in facing problems at home as well as the confused state of world affairs abroad.

Among those who went out in the bloc of officials was Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, whose diplomacy was largely instrumental in tying Japan with both the axis powers and Russia.

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Cash Receipts Hit All-Time High

SALEM—Cash receipts of the motor transportation division of the public utilities commissioner's office reached another all-time record figure at the close of business on June 31, said Ormond R. Bean, commissioner, when the June total hit \$148,079 and the cumulative total hit \$728,050. These totals, said Bean, are \$25,000 and \$126,000 greater, respectively, than the totals for the same period last year.

"These high figures," said Bean, are due to the greatly increased activity in the logging industry plus the heavy increase in the motor and trucking industries due to the defense program and general business."

Oregon Produce Moves Faster

Oregon fruits and vegetables moved in greater volume in June than in the corresponding month a year ago, according to records of the plant division of the state department of agriculture. The federal-state shipping point service inspected and certified 364½ carloads and 366 truckloads of produce last month, as against 262½ carloads and 262 truckloads in June, 1940.

One hundred and eleven carloads of cherries moved out of the state last month to top the list. Potato carloads inspected were 97, and truckloads, 216. Fifty carloads of lettuce and 16 of celery were certified. Miscellaneous items made up the remainder.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have filed their final account in the matter of the estate of JOSEPH CONNELL, deceased, and the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County has appointed the 16th day of August, 1941, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day as the time and the Court room of said Court in Hillsboro, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections thereto. Dated July 16th, 1941.

GRACE CONNELL ABENDROTH, Executrix; ARTHUR WOOD CONNELL, Executor of the last will of said deceased.

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