

HOME WEEK IN BOSTON

Metropolitan Carnival Opens
On July 28 and Lasts for
Seven Days.

THOUSANDS ARE EXPECTED

Historical Events of the Early Colonial Days Will Be Celebrated With Special Days.

Boston, Mass., July 26.—Boston's Old Home Week celebration, July 28 to August 3, will consist of the greatest and most interesting series of mid-summer outdoor festivals ever offered by any city in the world.

From beginning to end the open-air carnival idea is predominant. Every day has its out-door pageant or parade, every evening has its special illumination feature. Almost every hour of every day and evening has its event of special interest to multitudes of the 150,000 home-coming visitors from all over the American continent.

The mammoth program has now been so far settled upon that the prominent features of each day can be named and placed in order. All that remains to be desired is one week of good old New England summer weather from July 28 to August 3. Boston people are praying for sunshine then, and if the skies will only smile the "Hub" will show its visitors a celebration the like of which has never before been offered the public of any municipality in America.

While the summer carnival element is properly to the fore, let not the reader get the impression, for one moment, that all of interest is out of doors on park, river, harbor or highway. The social, the formal and official, the historical, the musical and artistic side is amply and even richly provided for. But to gain a little idea of what is in store for Boston's Home-comers during Old Home Week let the reader but glance through the following preliminary program by days.

Sunday, July 28, "Founders' Day." Special Old-Home Week services in the churches. Band concert and religious exercises on the Common.

Monday, July 29, "Patriots' Day." Mass meeting under the auspices of the patriotic and hereditary organizations, with "living flag" and trooping of the colors, 2 p. m. Reception by the same organizations at Hotel Somerset in the evening. Dedication in School street of a tablet in commemoration of the historic protest by the Boston schoolboys, with public meeting in Old South Meeting House or King's Chapel, addressed by Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale. Receptions by various patriotic societies. Long-distance swimming contest in Boston harbor.

Evening electrical parade.
Tuesday, July 30, "Home Comers' Day."—Grand muster and play-out of the New England veteran firemen, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Public meeting in Symphony Hall, with addresses by Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., and Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, and choral music, 11 a. m. Old-Home week observances and "open house" in the Roxbury, West Roxbury, Dorchester, South Boston, East Boston and Charlestown districts. Horse races at Franklin Field. Historical pilgrimages. Reception on board the U. S. frigate, "Constitution," 2 to 4 p. m. Children's outing and entertainment at Franklin Park. Illumination of Jamaica Pond. Fairbanks and Bates family reunions.

Wednesday, July 31, "New England Day."—Grand civic and trades parade, with Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., as chief marshal, 11 a. m. Dedication of new \$3,000,000 Cambridge bridge in the evening, with fireworks and illuminations. Reunion of Old Schoolboys. Various historical pilgrimages, receptions, reunions, etc.

Thursday, Aug. 1, "Massachusetts Day."—Official luncheon at Hotel Somerset to visiting governors, mayors and other distinguished guests. Fishermen's Race for the Challenge Cup presented by Sir Thomas Lipton, in Boston Harbor. Open-air horse show and races at Charles River Speedway. Reunion and outing of old-time baseball players. Orchestral concert in Steiner Hall. Illuminated automobile parade in the evening.

Friday, Aug. 2, "Women's Day."—Receptions by various women's clubs and societies. Historical pilgrimages, harbor and trolley outings, etc.

Saturday, Aug. 3, "Military Day."—Mobilization and parade of the State Militia, in command of Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., 11 a. m. Centennial observance in Brighton, with parade, literary exercises, athletic events, etc. Rowing regatta on Charles River. Parade and reunion of wheelmen. Balloon ascension on the Common. Pyrotechnical display on Common.

The above program is necessarily incomplete. The single item of "Receptions by various patriotic societies" covers a score of such events of social importance; the item of "Historical Pilgrimages" covers more than a hundred outing trips to points of historical interest. The term "reunions" would cover fifty such occasions at least. In fact, a complete program would make a book in itself. All that can be done in an article so brief as this must be to touch lightly on the important things, to sketch rapidly the big features and thus attempt to give a pen picture more or less vivid of the whole—an impression of what is in store for the visitor to Boston the last week of this month.

MEMBERS DORIC CHAPTER 53, O. E. S.
Are requested to meet at Masonic Temple, Sunday, at 1:15, to attend the funeral of Brother M. B. Zimmer.
By Order WORTHY MATRON.

RAILROAD IN SIX MONTHS

F. S. Stanley Says Harriman Line to Central Oregon Is Practically Assured.

ROUTE OVER THE CASCADES

An Extension To The Corvallis and Eastern Road Is Believed to Be the Plan.

That Harriman will construct a railroad into central Oregon, presumably by an extension of the Corvallis and Eastern, across the Cascades, within six months, is the opinion of F. S. Stanley, who has just returned from a trip through the interior of the state with Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman system, says the Portland Journal.

Mr. Stanley was the originator of the idea of taking Mr. Kruttschnitt through central Oregon and left Thursday last with a party of 10, including General Manager O'Brien, R. B. Miller, W. W. Cotton, George Boshke, J. Edwards and George Satnley.

The local men, according to Mr. Stanley, were much surprised at the growth of the country in the past two years, while Mr. Kruttschnitt was astonished at the development the country had made without means of transportation or other facilities for the growth of its trade and transportation of its products.

Mr. Stanley states that while no direct statement was made by Mr. Kruttschnitt it is his belief that construction on the new line will be begun within six months. The Corvallis & Eastern route will be chosen because of the fact that it is now in operation to the summit of the mountains, the pass across the range is easy and the cost of construction will be not more than one-third of what it would take to build down the Deschutes river, the other route mentioned.

Mr. Stanley states that more than

1,000,000 bushels of wheat will be harvested in the Agency Plains and Haystack country this fall.

Mr. Kruttschnitt left this morning for the east. It is expected that he will make a report to E. H. Harriman concerning his central Oregon trip, and probably recommend for or against railroad construction into the upper Deschutes country. Mr. Cotton said:

"There is nothing to say about the trip excepting that it was a pleasant one. There is some of the most beautiful country in the world in that region. In valleys here and there central Oregon is fine. But it is very hard when considered as a railroad building proposition. I am not at liberty to talk about the subject. I have never said anything unfavorable about central Oregon as a country, and have been incorrectly quoted on that subject by the local press."

Mr. J. M. Blake went to the McFarland summer home last evening with Mr. McFarland, and will remain until Sunday morning.

SUNDAY'S
The ALERT
will leave
NORTH BEND
at 7:30 a. m. and
MARSHFIELD
at 8:00 a. m. for
PIPER'S GROVE
Returning
will leave
PIPER'S GROVE
at 4 p. m.
Fare on round trip
50 cents
Children half fare

CAPTAIN HELLESETH IN FIREMAN'S ROLE

Covers Himself With Gory and Salt Water—Robert Marsden Rewards Him.

Capt. Helleseeth worked like a badger during the fire yesterday and had his clothing torn and water-soaked. His suit was a light sum-

mer fabric, and when the flames left the scene, Robert Marsden took Helleseeth aside and told him to go to any store in the city and get the best suit he could buy, and have it charged to Marsden's account. Mr. Helleseeth accepted the kindly offer and is now wearing a blue serge suit.

Mr. W. H. Dindinger and wife are expected to return to this city on the Alliance.

GUNS
and
AMMUNITION

Our stock of ammunition is FRESH

We carry a complete line of MARBLE HATCHETS, KNIVES, SIGHTS, CARTRIDGE BELTS, GUN CASES, etc.

"Gunner Y"

Central Hotel Building, Front street.

YOUR SUCCESS
in life depends upon your preparation
The business world demands well trained men and women.
Let us Train You
Miller-Cleaver
Business College
North Bend, Oregon

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
We use the necessary facilities for sending money to all parts of the world, and without danger or loss.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COOS BAY
Marshfield, Oregon.

That's Right

Come right in for Lunch and Dinner today. Cuisine perfect; service unequalled. The nicest appointed restaurant on Coos Bay. Table and lunch counter trade solicited. If you are going to pay for a dinner why not come where you can get the BEST.

Dinning room board \$5.00 per week, lunch counter board \$4.00 per week. Best of attention given.

LE BON
VIVANT
North Front Street
Opposite City Hall

TO GOOD DRESSERS

Our line of clothing is characterized by snappy, individual styles with the fit and hang that usually only comes with custom made clothing. Either business or outing styles, fancy worsteds, strong cassimeres or chevots, serges and tibets. Excellently made according to the latest customs.

When buying clothing the main reason you go to a custom tailor is to get the fit. Now we will give you a perfect fit at a price that nowhere in comparison with the price of the custom tailor.

Now Mr. Reader you are a man of good common sense, so come around to our store on Second street today and let us convince you of the above statements. Be Wise.

PLANZ & ROLANDSON
2nd Street in Sacchi New Building