

# AND THE CITY COUNCIL, TOO

At their meeting on Monday afternoon, by an almost unanimous vote, proclaimed

# THE OAKS

What the O. W. P. & Ry. Co. has made it, absolutely HIGH-CLASS, CLEAN and THOROUGHLY RESPECTABLE—for the reason that it is patronized by the best people and the masses.

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Leave First and Alder Streets Every Day except Sunday at 9:40 a. m. Return at 4:30 p. m.

With Two Hours for Lunch at the Estacada Hotel, on the Clackamas River.

## SPECIAL

TONIGHT—Grand Prize Waltzing in the Pavilion. THURSDAY AFTERNOON—Prize Dancing for Children Exclusively. THURSDAY NIGHT—Grand Fireworks Display. FRIDAY—Two Hundred Swedish Singers. SATURDAY, AUGUST 5—Gala Day with the Woodmen of the World.

## SOON TO BE PRESENTED

PAIN'S MARVELOUS SPECTACLE "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" Take the O. W. P. Ry. Co.'s cars—FARE 5 CENTS.

Admission to Grounds 10 Cents

Children 5 Cents

### THRASHING WILL SOON BEGIN

Willamette Valley Wheat Growers to Get Busy This Week—Crop is Good.

PASTURAGE IS SHORT BUT STOCK IS EXCELLENT

Hop Lice Not at All Numerous About the Yards, While Burs are Forming—Early Apples are Ripe and Other Fruit Doing Well.

Latest Oregon crop bulletin of the department of agriculture, by Edward A. Beale, section director:

The past week was the hottest of the season, and no rain of consequence occurred in any part of the state. Fortunately the wind was generally light and the wheat crop suffered but little damage. In the Grand Ronde valley and in some of the Columbia river counties east of the Cascade mountains late sown spring wheat was damaged by the hot weather and will probably be cut for hay. The bulk of the crop, however, is safe, and both spring and fall wheat are now being cut as rapidly as possible. Thrashing will begin in the Willamette valley this week. All indications point to an extra good crop of wheat, both as to quantity and quality. Pasturage is getting short, but stock continues in good condition. The flow of milk is decreasing in the dairy districts, but not more than usual at this season of the year. The second crop of alfalfa is being cut and the crop promises to be about an average one. Hop burs are forming and the vines are growing nicely. Hop lice are still to be found, but they are less numerous than formerly. Corn, potatoes and gardens have made good advancement, but these crops would be improved by more rain. Early apples are ripe. Prunes, peaches and peaches are doing well.

## K C Baking Powder

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The grocer refunds your money if you are not satisfied that K C is better than any baking powder you have ever used.

25 Ounces for 25 cents

Goble, Columbia county, Frank Welter—Wheat dry and warm; early plums ripe; hay completed; some hay damaged by rain; barley and oats ripe and being cut; corn backward; milk supply decreased.

Clatsop, Clatsop county, D. F. Stafford—Haying progressing rapidly; pastures continue good; milk supply abundant; root crops doing well.

Bay City, Tillamook county, Captain J. J. Dawson—Hay all housed in good order; the crop is generally large in all sections of the county; rains helped garden truck, but did not soak the ground enough to allow the transplanting of winter cabbages and rutabaga plants; the supply of all kinds of vegetables greater than the demand; apples indicate a small yield; some cows drying up.

Myrtle Point, Coos county, L. Strong—Rain needed; outworn numerous; haying well along; pastures getting dry; milk supply decreasing; stock fat; plenty of strawberries in market yet; vegetables plentiful; poor corn year, too cool; apples unusually small for time of year; the hot days some time ago injured fruit.

Corbin, Curry county, W. T. White—Dry weather continues; haying completed, crop fair; sheep shearing done; wool clip good; berry crop poor; orchards only fair; late potatoes a failure.

Willamette Valley.

Hillsboro, Washington county, Joseph Connel—Very warm; haying all done and a good yield; wheat and oat harvest commenced and prospect for fairly good yield, except some fields which are affected with rust, and tops and bottoms of wheat heads not well filled, which will cut down the general average; fruit doing well, also potatoes.

Sandy, Clackamas county, P. R. Meinig—Haying about done, crop much better than expected; grain ripening very fast in the last few days; the green aphid will hurt the grain considerably, as the hot weather does not seem to kill them.

North Yamhill, Yamhill county, J. T. Patterson—Weather hot; spring grain drying up with no grain; some are cutting for hay; winter wheat and oats mostly in shock, but not filled so well as expected; hops, fruit and gardens doing fairly well; pastures very dry; threshing will begin next week.

Gervais, Marion county, Scott Jones—Weather continues hot, proving of great benefit to hops by causing the lice to disappear; cutting grain has become general; hay baling in progress; pastures drying up.

Pedee, Polk county, C. W. Pagett—Clear and warm; heat and oats mostly in the shock; wheat above the average, both in yield and quality; oats well filled and very heavy; some late spring oats yet to be cut for hay; hops making good growth and seasonable development; lice are still in evidence, but are doing no harm; spraying still being done; potatoes doing well and promise a large yield; pastures getting short.

Bellfountain, Benton county, N. O. Dodge—Dry and hot; haying about done and fall grain nearly all in the shock; pastures drying up; gardens in fair condition, but need more rain; fruit of all kinds scarce.

Brownsville, Linn county, Peter Hume—Weather warm; haying about done; yield larger than usual; barns all full and some stacked for baling; reaping begun, a fair yield indicated; grass drying up; corn and potatoes growing finely; hay spraying about done, crop looks fine now.

Goldson, Lane county, J. M. Goldson—Dry and very hot; rain needed badly in all the hill country; harvesting general; fall wheat good; late sown grain not so good.

Southern Oregon.

Glendale, Douglas county, Mrs. Fan-

nie Miller—Weather very warm; nights cool; hay baling about completed; second crops of clover and alfalfa looking well; oats and barley indicate a good crop; fruit, especially late apples, will yield better than expected; gardens excellent; range stock in good condition.

Althouse, Josephine county, W. L. Babcock—Weather very warm; haying nearly completed; some cutting second crop of alfalfa; grain harvest begun, crop about average; everything very dry; outside range short.

Wells, Jackson county, H. von der Heide—Wheat harvest progressing nicely; the yield will probably be a full average, but there are no accounts of threshing at hand; of staple crops there are now only corn and potatoes left, both of which look uncommonly fine and promising.

Columbia River Valley.

Boyd, Wasco county, P. P. Underwood—The warmest week of the season; fruit badly damaged; late grain shriveled; pastures poor; potato crop poorest in years; heading under full headway and threshing ill commenced soon; wells and springs falling; fall grain plump and will yield well.

Moro, Sherman county, H. W. Strong—Wheat very dry, with latter part excessively hot; spring grain badly damaged by hot east winds; a heavy wind storm Friday evening did much damage to warehouses and orchards.

Pendleton, Umatilla county, H. J. Taylor—Wheat ready for harvest; the last three days of hot weather has ripened wheat too fast and it will likely be shrunken some in this locality; gardens have suffered considerable damage; harvest will be general next week.

Weston, Umatilla county, Maud M. Baker—Weather very warm; potatoes promise good crop; apple trees are loaded, but fruit dropping some; oats yielding a fine crop and wheat turning out equal to anticipations; pasturage getting poor; water supply good; corn doing well.

Palouse Region.

Haines, Baker county, J. K. Fisher—Weather fine for haying; so far no damage from rains; clover nearly all stacked and wild hay ready to cut; some barley being cut; crop good; streams getting very low; outside range short.

Elgin, Union county, Henry Proctor—Weather very hot, unfavorable for crops; winter wheat ripening too fast; spring grains need rain very badly; unless rain comes soon spring grain will not be a full crop; winter wheat about an average crop; yield of hay good.

Ontario, Malheur county, S. L. Spann—Very hot and dry; first crop of hay all in stack; second crop is nearly ready to bloom; dewberries and raspberries ripening, fair crop; some peaches and plums ripening; irrigating water holding out well; new potatoes plentiful.

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California mustard has strength but lacks flavor. Trieste has flavor but lacks strength. Schilling's Best is the two mixed, nothing else, no color. The next best mustard sold here is weak but has good flavor.

Your grocer's; moneyback.

### LIGHT ENGINE RUN DOWN BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Engineer and Fireman Seriously Injured on Southern Pacific Near Alca.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Drain, Or., July 25.—Engineer Burr Jones and fireman Pete Buffington, both of Roseburg, were quite badly hurt in a fallway smash-up yesterday afternoon near Alca, 10 miles north of here. The engine and fireman were bringing a "helper" engine down to Drain from Divide. The turntable at Divide would not operate and they were running the engine backward. They were running slowly around the curves when local freight No. 221 came dashing along, and ran them down before they could increase the speed of their engine. Neither engine left the track, but both were badly shaken up, and the ends of several boxcars knocked out. Engineer Jones received a bad cut on the head and was probably internally injured. The fireman sustained a broken collarbone and was otherwise bruised. The injured men were brought to Drain to receive medical attention and were taken to Roseburg on the evening passenger train, which was two and one half hours late on account of the wreck. Shortly before the arrival of the passenger train, Engineer Jones became delirious and it took several men to take care of him.

COLUMBIA RIVER EXCURSIONS.

Very Low Rates Via the O. R. & N. to Upper River Points.

No visitor to Portland should miss viewing the matchless Columbia river scenery between Portland and The Dalles, as seen from O. R. & N. trains. The Chicago-Portland special leaves the union station every morning at 9:15, giving a daylight ride along the Columbia, stopping four minutes at the very foot of Multnomah falls. Every mile of the trip there is something new and fascinating. If desired, the return trip may be made by boat from Cascade locks or The Dalles. Very low rates this summer. Particulars and summer booklet by asking A. W. Stinger, city ticket agent, O. R. & N. Co., Third and Washington streets.

FOREST FIRES RAGING IN SOUTHERN OREGON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Grants Pass, Or., July 25.—Forest fires are raging around Grants Pass. For the past week a fire has been burning across the river south of town. A fire started last week at Pleasant Valley, about 12 miles north of town, and up to Sunday it had run a distance of five miles and burned over a strip about one and a half miles wide.

Sunday night the farmers seven miles from here put in the night fighting the same, which they succeeded in getting under control. A strong breeze has been blowing all day from the northwest and it is hard to tell where the fire will break out next, as the sparks from the tall dead trees are carried a great distance.

### TORRID WEATHER INJURES HOPS IN LANE

Vines in Some Yards Have Withered—No Damage to Grain Crops.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., July 25.—Reports from several hop districts in Lane county indicate that the present extremely hot weather is injurious to the growing crop. It is said that the heat has caused the vines in some yards to wither at the ends, which will have a tendency to materially reduce the crop. Up to the present time Lane county growers have been very successful in escaping the ravages of lice and honeydew by constant spraying. It is said that the hops in Lane county are more free from these pests than in any other section of the coast. A careful examination of the yards where damage has been done by the heat shows that the vines that are in sandy soil only are affected. The heat has done no material damage to wheat and other grain crops, except perhaps to the late sown spring wheat. Thrashers have commenced operations in two or three sections of the county and while the yield there is short of what was expected, from all indications it will be larger all over the county than last year.

AMERICAN GIRL MARRIES MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

(Journal Special Service.)

London, July 25.—The marriage of Miss Alberta Sturges, daughter of Mrs. Francis H. Leggett of New York, to Mr. George Charles Montagu, M. P. for Huntingdonshire and nephew and heir of Lord Sandwich, at St. Paul's church, Knightsbridge, this afternoon, was one of the brightest ever seen. The scene in the church was a very pretty one. The bridesmaids, among them Lady Marjorie Manners, Miss Lella Paget, Miss Padeloff and Miss Ruby Lindsay, were all gowned in white.

After the bride and bridegroom had driven away from the church every one repaired to Mrs. Leggett's residence, No. 12 Bruton street, where refreshments of all kinds were dispensed. Later the bridal couple left for the country in an automobile. Early next week Mr. Montagu and his bride will go to Venice, where Lady Lanyard has offered them for August her residence, the Capello palace.

HAGUE TRIBUNAL MEETS TO END MUSCAT DISPUTE

(Journal Special Service.)

The Hague, July 25.—The arbitration tribunal convened to settle the difference between France and Great Britain concerning the sultanate of Muscat held its first sitting today. In addition to the representatives of the two interested powers the tribunal includes a neutral in the person of Dr. Eugene Huber, professor of law at the University of Bern, who was selected by the Swiss federal council on the invitation of France and Great Britain.

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In what they say of our methods of doing dental work. We do work for people from all over the city, and it is true and proved up to date. Optic, ear, nose and throat. 2500 N. 2nd St. **WISE BROS., Dentists**