

ARE YOU GOING AWAY? Have The Journal follow you to give you all the news from home.

The Weather—Fair tonight; Sunday, fair, warmer; westerly winds.

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OF TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

SUNDAY CLOSING UPHELD—LID STAYS ON PORTLAND

HARRIMAN INVITED TO CONFERENCE

Oregon Leaguers Want to Know Why He Does Not Move in Development of Southeastern and Southwestern Sections of State.

Resolution to Invite Railroad Magnate Is Passed Unanimously by Oregon Development League at Its Meeting.

In a stirring address to the Oregon Development League in the parlors of the Portland Commercial club this morning E. L. Smith, president of the Oregon Horticultural society, and ex-president of the league, asked that a memorial be prepared by President T. B. Wilcox and Secretary Tom Richardson, and signed by officers of every one of the 73 development organizations of the state, addressing a request to E. H. Harriman to come to Portland and meet a committee to consider the necessity for railroad construction in southeastern and southwestern Oregon.

This matter was embodied in a resolution that was passed with enthusiasm, and it was directed that if Mr. Harriman accepts the invitation of the league he shall be met in Portland by the officers of the state league, and all of the commercial organizations of Portland, who shall lay before him a complete and concise statement showing the resources, area and possibilities of the vast regions in this state now without railroad transportation.

The talks by Chapman and others trained in advertising were a revelation to me," said H. B. Nielsen, of Salem. "Our commercial club has several hundred dollars to spend in advertising, and I shall go home with some very clear cut ideas as to how the money should be spent to obtain the best results."

On motion of Peter Loggie, the league thanked the newspapers of the state for the great work they are doing in advertising the resources of Oregon, A.

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OPERATORS HAVE TIED ALL WIRES

Western Union and Postal Companies Are Practically Disabled by Walkout of Telegraphers at Oakland and San Francisco.

Strikebreakers Are Being Shipped to Bay City to Fill Positions Vacant in All Offices—Believed Strike Will Spread.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, June 22.—The strike of the telegraphers paralyzed the business of the Western Union company last night and the papers today are practically without special dispatches. The telephone has been pressed into service and is carrying most of the business for points along the coast. The Postal Telegraph company operated with a small force of operators and its wires were not molested. The Western Union was greatly troubled by operators at way stations along the lines opening ways and otherwise interfering with traffic. Informants reaching this city late last night is to the effect that the Western Union has a force of strikebreakers on the way, and the company is determined to fight the union to the end. Fifteen men have passed Cheyenne, westbound and more are on the way.

General Superintendent Frank Jaynes of the Western Union said: "We will not deal with the Commercial Telegraphers union. We have never discriminated in favor of or against members of the union. We have hired our telegraphers regardless of their affiliation with any labor organization and have never asked an employe whether he belonged to the union. I believe that if the men had agreed to confer with us as employes their demands would have successfully been adjusted. Mr. Small called upon my assistant yesterday and was told that the company would not confer with him or any member of his organization."

"Now that they have struck, I am glad that they have done so, if it had to be done. The sooner started the sooner it will be over. We shall take messages subject to delay." The Western Union has applied for police protection and has already secured Pullman sleepers and diners from the Southern Pacific railroad in which to quarter and feed its employes at Oakland. Superintendent Jaynes posted a notice to the effect that all operators remaining with the company would be paid double salary, boarded and lodged free of charge and given ample protection in the performance of their duties.

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PORT OF COLUMBIA PRONOUNCED LEGAL

DRY SUNDAY TO BE RULE IN PORTLAND

Judge Cleland Sustains Legality of State Law, Holding City Charter Does Not Supersede It—Saloonmen to Make No Further Fight.



JUDGE CLELAND.

Portland saloons will remain closed tomorrow, and for that matter every Sunday thereafter, unless the enforcement of the Sunday closing law, which was sustained by Judge Cleland this morning, becomes slack. The opinion was handed down in the circuit court in the demurrer to the information filed by C. S. Stephens, who was arrested last Sunday for violation of the closing law. Judge Cleland, after reciting various decisions of the supreme court on matters akin to this one, held that the state law was operative in Portland and that the saloons must close their doors on the first day of the week.

Dealers Will Obey Law. The ruling by Judge Cleland is final so far as the local liquor interests are concerned, and it is stated that the matter will not be carried to the higher courts for decision by the supreme judges, due probably to the fact that the supreme court has before rendered decisions sustaining opinions similar to the one given by the circuit judge this morning.

Two points of argument in the demurrer were put forward by Attorney C. E. Wood for the defense. Both of these were overruled by the circuit judge. The first, that the grant of power to "regulate and restrain" is so broad that the state is excluded from exercising control over the liquor business in Portland. Second, that by ex-

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BEAUTY QUEST ENDED

Journal's search for most beautiful woman in Oregon over—Photos of winners in tomorrow's Journal. An American woman who has climbed the world's highest mountains. Horrors of the Inquisition revived in Warsaw. London's most historic building doomed to destruction. Notables from west who do things in the far east. The awakening of Medford and the man who did it.

Vacation Time Near. Successful trout fishing and how to do it. Near nature's heart in the summer camp. Life under canvass in negligence. Outings to fit pocketbook possibilities. Climbing mountains for recreation. When one breathes the picnic spirit.

EXTRA—Maud Is Back. It was a close shave, though. Mr. Batch performs an act of heroism—but no wedding bells for him. Jimmy—he has a new suit. Hooligan, Alphonse, Gaston, Leon—Bah.

Something for Everyone. Beauty hints for the ladies, stories for the children, and all the news from all parts of the world over three leased wires in the fascinating

Sunday Journal

CREATION OF PORT UPHELD BY CLELAND

Court Rules Act Forming Port Comprising Three Counties Was Designed for Improvement of River and Not as Special Law.

Presiding Judge Cleland, in the circuit court this morning, held that the Port of Columbia act does not violate the constitution, and dismissed the suit brought against the Port of Columbia commission by Sylvester Farrell for an injunction restraining the commission from issuing bonds as provided in the act.

Contention of Plaintiffs. It was contended by Farrell's attorneys that the creation of the Port of Columbia from Multnomah, Clatsop and Columbia counties, by the last legislature was the creation of a municipal corporation, and was therefore beyond the power of the legislature because of the amendment to the constitution, which provides that the legislature shall not create municipal corporations, nor enact the charters of cities and towns, and that the legal voters of every city and town have the power to enact their charters. Judge Cleland said:

"The purpose of this act is to promote the navigation of the river on which the prosperity of the state so much depends. Such an act as this in the opinion of the court is not within the class of special laws.

To Develop Resources. "This district, comprised of three counties, does not approximate the condition that exists in incorporating a city or town, but is created in an exercise by the state of its power to develop and increase its commercial resources. "This district is not exactly a corporation, nor is it a municipality. It is a quasi corporation. The constitutional provision must be held to apply only to cities and towns, and does not apply to the class of legislation by which the Port of Columbia was created. The demurrer to the complaint will be sustained."

ROSE SHOW NOW EVENT OF HISTORY

Portland's First Fiesta and Flower Carnival a Grand Success Such as Even the Most Sanguine Promoters Never Dreamed of.

Blooms Sent for From Surrounding Territory Within Radius of Five Hundred Miles—Spirit of Occasion Still Prevails.

Portland's first rose show and fiesta is a thing of history and a pleasant remembrance. Never before in the history of the city has such a pageant passed through the streets as was presented to the hundred thousand people lining the curbs, filling the windows and hanging to every vantage point along the long route of march. It is a fair suspicion that no city on the Pacific coast ever put up such a showing on such notice and of such genuine materials. Los Angeles has wondrous sights at the annual feast of flowers held there, but it is an established custom of the country, and has done much to make Los Angeles famous. In preparing for it the promoters send for 500 miles in every direction in search of blooms for the decorations.

Tons of Blooms Used. Yesterday more than two miles of floats, automobiles and other vehicles banked and draped in roses, passed through the Portland streets, tons of blooms were used on street decorations, other tons were out at the Forestry building and all of them were genuine and fragrant. There were no paper decorations, no imitation, and through it all the gardens of the city bloomed the same without show of loss. Portland has established a custom and annual holiday which will go far to make the name of the city synonymous with that of the rose.

Though the close of the exercises yesterday marked the official end of the first rose fiesta it has left an awakened public mind ready and eager for a greater celebration next year. Already those who were laggard in assistance for the carnival just passed have come forward with pledges of assistance for the next time, while those who gave liberally in time and money for the success of this week have pledged increased efforts and financial assistance for the coming year. The Rose Show and Fiesta association has been given headquarters in the Sweetland building by its owner for the coming year free of cost. On every hand the promoters of the show are receiving congratulations and encouragement.

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WINNERS IN PARADE ANNOUNCED

Judges Find It Hard to Pick Out the Best From Among the Many Beautiful Entries That Were Made in Fiesta Feature.

Portland Heights Tallyho Makes Decided Hit, While the Fire Department Has a Fine Showing—Hunt Club Spectacle Admired.

Six of the tidiest people in Portland today are George H. Williams, Mayor Lane, Governor Chamberlain, County Judge Webster, Mrs. Rose H. Hoyt and Mrs. Ralph W. Hoyt, the committee on awards for the Portland rose show and fiesta. Yesterday afternoon and last night the committee held a session but the members were unable to complete the judging of the many entries competing for prizes or trophies in the parade of yesterday. This morning again the committee met in the headquarters at the Sweetland building and labored from 10 o'clock until noon and after before the last award had been made.

The difficulty was expressed by Judge Webster when he came back to the officials of the association for some information during the middle of the morning and stated his troubles. "The entries were all so good that it is very hard to find any 'best' in the whole bunch," he said.

All Are so Beautiful. In submitting their report of awards the committee issued the following statement regarding their work: "The judges have found it exceedingly difficult to decide between contestants because there were so many exhibits closely resembling each other in taste and beauty. Another difficulty has been the failure of many exhibitors to enter their names at headquarters. Another committee has been confined to the names entered. In future to avoid the difficulties mentioned the committee suggests that all who intend to participate in these festivals should enter their names either for cash prizes or trophies and bear some distinguishing mark in the procession, so that the judges may the more easily perform a duty which at best is exceedingly embarrassing." Tallyho is a Feature. One of the prettiest features of the parade was the tallyho entered under the name of D. E. Keasay. This tallyho had been decorated by the ladies of Portland Heights under the special direction of Miss Pfunder and Mrs. Minnie Nichols. It was filled with young girls from the Portland Heights

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FLOATS, DECORATED AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER PARTICIPANTS OF PARADE, ASSEMBLED ON LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR GROUNDS

