VEHICLE PARADE SPLENDID FEATURE

Out of Town Turnouts Will Make Distinctive Event at Rose Festival.

The Rose Festival management has invited all nearby towns to participate in the horse and vehicle parade, one of the distinctive events of the festival which will take place Thursday afternoon, June 8. A prize consisting of an elegant silver cup has been offered for the most handsomely decorated vehicle, representing any of the neighboring towns which enter the competition.

The horse and vehicle parade will be more beautiful than ever before, it was announced yesterday. The decorations will be more elaborate and more nearly in keeping with the Rose Festival spirit. While the magnificent electric parade will be leader among all events, it is expected that the horse and vehicle parade will possess a distinctiveness that no other feature of the festival will have. Entries have been coming in a way as surprising as gratifying, and the competition for the prizes is keener than was anticipated. The competition for the neighboring town decorations is, of course, limited to that particular class. It is not expected that the vehicles from the towns around Portland will enter into competition with general entries. It will be one town against another.

It was also announced by the Rose Festival management yesterday that nearly every preparation for the festival's beginning, June 5, has been made The floats for the magnificent electric parade Tuesday night, June 6, the carnival stunts on Sixth and Seventh streets following the pageant, the aquatic features, the reception of Rex Oregonus, the motorboat races, the east side parades of school children, fraternal organizations and industries, the praparations for the entertainment of visitors, the illuminations—all have been provided for.

"I want to repeat," said George L. Hutchin, manager of the festival, "that such another exhibition of Portland and Oregon's resources and beauties will never have been given to such a throng of visitors as will crowd into Portland on every means of transportation from every quarter of the nation, and from many foreign countries. The festival of 1911 will be memorable among them all, I predict, even if we eclipse it in 1912. It is certain that beautiful and satisfactory as it was, the festival of 1910 will not even oe in the class with that of 1911."

LAMONT, WASH., SAFE IS DYNAMITED; $300 TAKEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., May 20.—Armed with a hammer and chisels, robbers forced their way into the post office at Lamont, Wash., last night, and robbed the safe of $300, after wrecking it with dynamit. Neither $100 worth of stamps nor $60 in checks was molested. About half the money belonged to B. B. Taylor, postmaster-druggist. Inspectors are hunting for the looters. Marvin James and George Gregg were arrested on suspicion at Spokane tonight while trying to sell shoes believed to be from the Lamont store where the postoffice is kept.

LARGE CORN FIELD IN WHITMAN COUNTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Rosalia, Wash., Mal 20.—What is believed to be the largest corn field in Washington is being planted by the Broadview dairy, 250 acres being sown. The check method will be employed by means of which cultivation both ways is made possible. The corn will all be made to silage this fall and stored in the five large silos of the dairy. The farm, which ships all milk to Spokane, maintains as many as 800 cows, fed largely on silage.

LOG STRIKES ON HEAD AND FATALLY HURTS MAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Raymond, Wash., May 20.—Al Drinkwater, 45 years of age, a logger employed by the Columbia Box & Lumber company in its camp on Mill creek, was perhaps fatally injured Thursday afternoon when he was struck on the head by a log being hauled from the woods. He was brought to the Raymond General hospital in an unconscious condition. His chances for recovery are slight.

Oregon Pioneer Dies From Injury

William Henry Murray of Walla Walla.

Walla Walla, Wash., May 20.—The funeral of William Henry Murray, aged 66, who was hurt so badly in a bicycle collision three weeks ago that death resulted Wednesday, was held yesterday. Mr. Murray had lived here several years and was engaged in the stone cutting business. Crossing the plains with his parents in an ox team, in 1856, he was brought up in the Willamette valley. He moved from there to La Grande, where he lived 10 years. From La Grande he came here.

He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. D. R. Ruckman of Alicel, Or.

Florence, Or., Rhododendron Queen

Miss Ella Wakefield.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Florence, Or., May 20.—May 24 and 25 are the days set aside for the annual Florence rhododendron festival and Miss Ella Wakefield, eldest daughter of a well known Portland contractor, who is now constructing the jetty at the mouth of the Siuslaw river, has been elected queen. Miss Wakefield led her nearest opponent, Miss Myrtle Cooper, by $1,000 votes. Never before here has the competition for queen been so great and never before has a rhododendron queen been elected by such a large majority.

This is the fourth annual rhododendron festival.

PORTLAND MERCHANTS WILL ATTEND THE MEET

J. E. Barnes.

J. E. Barnes, secretary for the Southwestern Washington Development association, is working up a tremendous interest in the meeting to be held at Chehalis June 1, 2 and 3, when it is expected a large delegation of Portland merchants will attend.

Many important questions will be taken up for discussion at this meeting, especially prominent among them being the subject of how to bring settlers and get them well started on the large areas of logged-off lands in southwestern Washington.

This question is one of importance to Portland, too, for the reason that all of the southwestern Washington country is contiguous to Portland, merchants of this city getting practically the bulk of the trade from that district.

FINISH BIG DITCH IN EARLY SUMMER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Stayton, Or., May 20.—Work on the irrigation project near Stayton is being pushed rapidly. W. L. Benham, who is in charge of the construction, says he has about 80 men and 75 teams at work and expects, with favorable weather, to have the entire first unit of the ditch completed the early part of the summer.

The company has established a demonstration farm at West Stayton where acre tracts have been sown to various crops. Adjoining this tract the Oregon Agricultural college has selected a tract for an experiment station, where small plots of one tenth acre each will be alternately irrigated and non-irrigated to establish the exact percentage of increase caused by irrigation.

PALOUSE COUNTRY FARMER SOWS PEAS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Garfield, Wash., May 20.—One of the marked changes going on in the farming methods of the Palouse country is indicated by the sowing of a considerable acreage of Canada field peas this season. S. H. Wines, a local fruitgrower and shipper, has sown 20 acres of this valuable legume for stock feed.

Mr. Wines is enthusiastic over former successes, having produced 26 bushels of peas beside much valuable forage from a sowing of one bushel. He contends that next to clover, peas enrich the soil in nitrogen and insure an increased yield of wheat.

EASTERNERS PLAN DAIRYING COLONY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

White Salmon, Wash., May 20.—Plans are on foot to establish an ideal country life colony near White Salmon, to engage in dairying. Captain H. E. Mitchell and Colonel Eastman of Omaha, have purchased 250 acres of land which will be sold to 25 families who will form the colony. A cheese factory and a creamery will be established, and the best grade of dairy cows will be brought here for use.

See Big Piano Sale.
Announcement of Eilers Music House (now at Seventh and Alder), page 6, section 1, this paper.

SPECIAL MEETING OF KENILWORTH CLUB

The Kenilworth Improvement association will hold a special meeting in the Kenilworth Presbyterian church Monday evening, May 22, at which time a speaker sent out by the Commercial club will address the people of the subpect of the initiative measures to be voted on at the election two weeks later. The entire community, irrespective of club membership, is urged to be present. Other speakers will also have something to say on matters relating to the interests of the community.

There is a persistent rumor in the neighborhood that the Portland Railway, Light & Power company has decided to change the location of its new shops from its property south of Powell and east of East Twenty-sixth street to a tract of ground it owns lying between the Southern Pacific car shops and Milwaukie street. It was through the influence of the Kenilworth Improvement association that the company secured the vacation of the streets cutting through the Powell street property, and if the change is to be made the association will demand the restoration of these streets. Another unconfirmed rumor says that the Reid institute is looking for another location, and will not build east of Eastmoreland, those in authority declaring that the grounds are too circumscribed for the future requirements of the school. The association is looking these matters up and expects its committee will report their findings on Monday evening.

TELEPHONES IN FOREST FOR IDAHO FIRE BATTLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., May 20.—Work will be started Monday on the 25 miles of permanent telephone line through the Idaho woods, from St. Joe to Marbel creek valley, opening communication with a territory heretofore entirely cut off during forest fires. The Coeur d'Alene Fire Protective association is to construct the line for the purpose of communicating with fire patrols in sections traversed during the summer. The line connects with the Interstate telephone at St. Joe and with temporary lines attached to trees through Hughes and Mica creek valleys. The protective association is now arranging with the interstate line for construction from Fernwood to Clarks, 20 miles.

DESCHUTES RIVER TO BE MEASURED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Bend, Or., May 20.—The enormous water power possibilities of the Deschutes river are soon to be made the subject of a special investigation and report by state and federal officials. This will give the public, and especially interested capital, definite information which is necessary for intelligent investment in works for the development of water resources. It will also harmonize the apparently conflicting use of streams for water power and irrigation purposes.

About 60 new stream-gauging stations will be established in the state, and it is very likely that one will be at Bend.

IMPROVE TELEPHONE SERVICE AT MILTON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Milton, Or., May 20.—About $25,000 has been spent in improvements to the local telephone system this year. In addition to other work a metallic circuit has been constructed to the city limits of Freewater on the north to connect with the farmer lines there, giving a clear metallic circuit from the central office to the connection point with the farmers' lines throughout the valley. This will be a big aid in moving the fruit crop of the valley.

DECREPIT ELEVATOR AT OREGON CAPITOL IS AT LAST TO GO

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., May 20.—Officials and visitors have enjoyed their last ride in the ancient elevator which has lifted Oregon lawmakers, officials and capitol visitors into the upper stories of the statehouse for over 20 years. At the last session of the legislature the old elevator went on a rampage and dropped three men, Head Janitor C. E. Rockwell, G. W. Dunsford and R. F. Hildebrand, down the shaft. Every day for 40 days Rockwell had to spend from one to two hours a day repacking the valves to keep the cage running. These things drew from the legislators in session an appropriation of $3000. Janitor Rockwell says that the old elevator will now go no longer, and that a new one will be put in. The new elevator, modern in every particular, will be installed in about two weeks. In the meantime visitors and officials will have to trudge upstairs on foot.

COMPARE

Important Notice

The public of Portland and vicinity have been deluged with a perfect flood of piano sales—some piano houses make a practice of having a would-be special sale for every day in the calendar—a sale for 365 days in the year. This is no clap-trap, drummed-up excuse, or fake sale, originated to deceive the innocent purchasing public, but an absolute, bona fide sale, where every instrument in our immense stock is included, and will be sold. Piano purchasers, just forget for a moment and come to the old, reliable house of Kohler & Chase (established 1850), and investigate. Seeing is believing, and convince yourself what truly wonderful piano values we are offering.

KOHLER & CHASE

At 375 Washington Street

PIANO SALE

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READ

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KOHLER & CHASE

375 Washington Street at West Park

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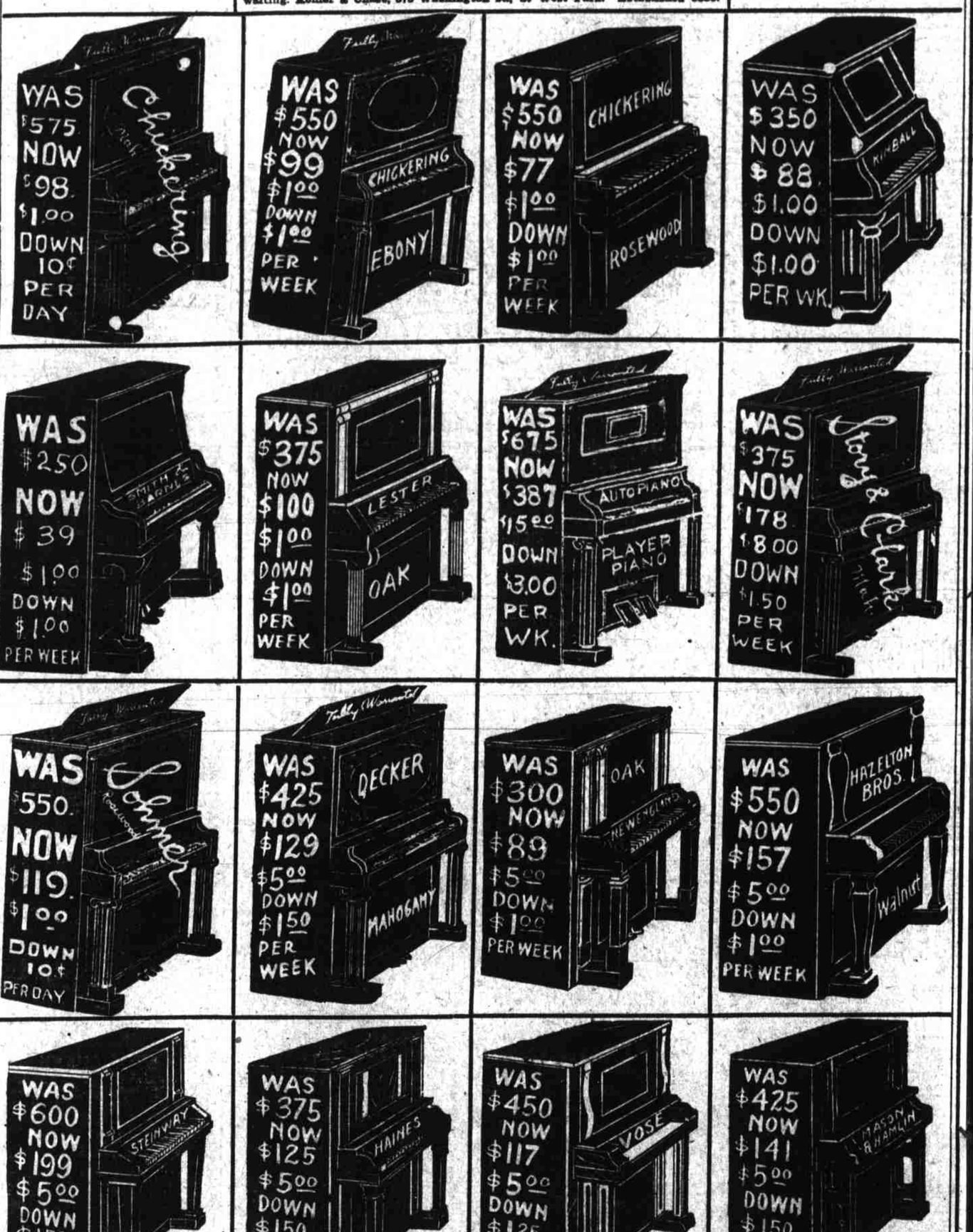
CONSIDER

REFLECT

TO THE PUBLIC

MONDAY, MAY TWENTY-SECOND, CLEARANCE SALE SPECIALS

These instruments will be placed on sale Monday, 8:30 a. m. and offered on no other date. The following bargains in new, discontinued styles and rebuilt pianos are all guaranteed to be in excellent playing condition—many of them cannot be told from new. N. B.—Kindly bring this advertisement with you and ask salesman for bargain in specified preferred, which will greatly aid us in handling the immense crowds and cause no inconvenience or waiting. Kohler & Chase, 375 Washington st., at West Park. Established 1850.



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