

500 AUTOS WILL COMPETE IN ROSE FESTIVAL PARADE

Event Promises to Be Greatest Floral Procession Ever Held in World; Corvallis Cadets to Give Drill.

While every planned feature of Rose Festival week is in near readiness for exhibition, new features of great interest are being planned.

It was announced this morning that the cadets of Oregon Agricultural college would give a free public exhibition and drill on the Multnomah field next Thursday afternoon immediately following the horse and vehicle parade.

William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, notified the Rose Festival management this morning that the Roseburg Commercial club had chartered a special train and would bring a whole trailload of boosters to Portland, arriving here next Monday morning at 8 o'clock and planning to stay throughout the Rose Festival.

Automobile Floral Parade. Wednesday, June 1, 2 p. m.—Cars must be at formation ground at Thirteenth and Stark not later than 2 p. m.

Class A. First—Electric cars facing north on Thirteenth south of Burnside.

Class B. Second—Runabouts and roadsters on Thirteenth street north of Burnside, facing south.

Class C, Band. Third—Touring cars facing east on Burnside, west of Thirteenth street.

Class D, Band. Fourth—Clubs and organizations, on Burnside east of Thirteenth, facing west.

Class E, Band. Fifth—Auto trucks, facing south on Twelfth street south of Burnside and on Stark.

Five hundred autos are expected to be in line for this parade, all beautifully decorated. Corvallis, Ore., is sending 25 cars, Eugene 20, Albany 10, Salem 10.

Cups and trophies are beautiful and many will make a great effort to secure same.

Number of prizes, etc., decorated auto. 2. First cup, second cup, third trophy; Touring car, class C.

4. First cup, second cup; Runabout and roadsters, class B.

6. First cup; Auto trucks, class E.

7. First cup; Artificially decorated cars, class F.

8. First cup; Grand prize: Most beautiful and artistic parade.

BOARD OF HEALTH QUERIES MANLEY

President of Contracting Company Tells About the New Incinerator.

In reply to questions put to him by members of the city health board this morning, R. Manley, president of the Public Works Engineering company, said he had never had any knowledge of the fact that combustible material has been seen to float out of the big chimney on the new incinerator built by Manley's company.

"Formerly Superintendent Napier told the board that he has frequently observed large sparks coming out of the top of the chimney at night and that unless something is done to prevent the escape of these there will be great danger of fire being started in the vicinity of buildings surrounding the plant."

Manley was asked why his company had not remedied a number of defects pointed out by the crematory superintendent in daily reports to the health office. He replied that he had ordered some of these defects corrected and that here are details that would be attended to.

Want Car System Improved. Dr. Alan Welch Smith wanted to know if the company had done anything to improve the ash car system. President Manley answered that nothing had been done.

"Well," said Dr. Smith, "the ash cars should be put in such shape that it will not require an extra man to handle the debris dumped into them. The salary of an extra man is a considerable item of expense."

Dr. R. J. Chipman asked the contractor why the hand promoter and the telephone system provided for in the specifications for the incinerator had not been installed. The failure of the company to install these and other things required by the specifications has been repeatedly called to the attention of the board by Superintendent Napier.

The city has already paid out \$60,000 on the contract price of \$95,000 for the burner. The end of the official six months' test of the plant is near at hand, June 31 being the last day and if the plant is declared a success in the specifications the city will have to pay the rest of the money.

Up to date, however, the incinerator has never destroyed 150 tons of refuse in a single day, though under the contract it must be able to do this. One day last month the plant consumed 136 tons of refuse, but the contractor says it could have handled 160 tons, if this amount had been delivered.

James Coffey, 17-year-old son of Dr. R. O. Coffey, was called for his life and endangered the lives of his mother and younger brother yesterday afternoon when, in an effort to run his auto in front of a fast moving street car, he collided with an electric trolley on Washington street.

The booth was partially demolished, but the car was not damaged and none of the occupants was injured. Young Coffey may be obliged to face a charge of speeding.

John H. Haak of 128 East Fifty-second street was captured while speeding between 30 and 35 miles an hour on Hawthorne avenue last night by Motorcycle Patrolman Evans. This morning in court he pleaded not guilty and claimed he was taking a doctor to his patient. Judge Taxwell allowed the man a continuance until tomorrow to bring in the doctor.

Ray Tillman, an auto livery man, was captured by Evans at 10 o'clock last night at Eleventh and Brooklyn streets, after a chase through several blocks in which Tillman attempted to run away from the patrolman. He was making 45 miles an hour. His case was continued until tomorrow.

FAT WOMEN TO RACE AT BARBER'S PICNIC. Wielders of the flashing razor and shaving brush will take a day off from the arduous occupation of removing the hairs when on the Fourth of July 600 members of the local barbers' union will repair to Crystal lake for their annual picnic.

Chairman Joseph Dunn of the committee on sports has arranged for a long and interesting program of athletics. This will include all kinds of track and field events and there will be a unique shaving contest.

One of the features of the day's races will be a 100 yard dash for fat women. Already six entries weighing between 250 and 300 pounds have signed up for the race. One of the contestants for the prize in the compulsory handicap, a resident of the suburb of Brentwood weighing 280 pounds, offers to bet \$10 on the side that she can give any woman in Portland a handicap of 40 pounds and win.

POLICE CHASE TWO AUTOMOBILE THIEVES. Patrolmen Post and Stahl engaged in a lively chase along the Montavilla road last night in an effort to capture two automobile thieves, who had stolen an auto belonging to Ralph W. Wilbur, an attorney, from in front of the home of Dr. E. A. Rockey, 778 Flanders street.

Wilbur discovered the loss of his machine about 1 o'clock, and reported the affair to the police. Shortly after Patrolmen Post and Stahl saw the machine being driven along the Montavilla road by two men. The officers fired two shots at the car, but the machine only sped faster. The officers then boarded a streetcar and gave the motor man full rein to speed, but the auto was not overtaken until the men had driven through a fence and made their escape in the woods. No description of the two thieves has been secured.

ARRESTED FOR MAKING THREAT

Man Said He Would Kill Editors and Blow Up Newspaper Plant.

E. E. Radding, who gained notoriety several years ago through his connection with a criminal frame up against ex-Mayor Harry Lane, was arrested this morning by George McCord, a reporter on the Daily News, who is also a deputy sheriff, charged with threatening the life of McCord, of E. O. Sawyer Jr., the editor of the News, and with threatening to blow the plant of the News up with dynamite.

Radding was bitterly attacked in an editorial published in the News last night and when he saw the article he became so enraged that he immediately called at the News office in search of the editor and reporter.

Not finding them in then, he made another call at 10 o'clock this morning when he found both McCord and Sawyer in the editorial room. Here it is said he threatened the lives of the two newspaper men and also asserted that he intended blowing the plant up. Fearing that Radding might have a gun in his pocket, McCord exerted his authority and searched Radding's pockets.

Radding was then taken to the sheriff's office and from there was taken to the municipal court where the charges were filed against him.

There, Attorney William Richardson, who was engaged to defend Radding, asked that the man be released on his own recognizance asserting that Radding merely made the threats in a fit of anger and had no intent of carrying them out.

Deputy District Attorney Hennessy who appeared for McCord and Sawyer, opposed this and asked for bonds of \$2000 on each charge. Judge Taxwell made this order and set the case for trial for Saturday afternoon.

CLASS STRUGGLE TOO MUCH FOR OFFICER

Just five months to the day after the police committee of the executive board of the city had ordered the revocation of the commission of Julius W. Knispel as a special officer, he decided that he did not want the job any longer and had handed his resignation to the police committee.

On December 30, charges were made and substantiated that Knispel was guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and all the members of the board voted to revoke his commission.

The letter received yesterday by Commissioner Sig Sichel reads as follows: "To the Police Committee of the Executive Board of the City of Portland—Gentlemen: Having at last taken cognizance of the class struggle in society and therefore realizing that the interests represented by the present administration, as well as by the Republican and Democratic parties in general, are not identical with the interests of that only class in society deserving consideration, I am resigning as a police officer."

"I am informed that certain members of the council have been dividing 2 percent or so on paying contracts, that there is a graft in connection with the sand and gravel business," continued Mr. Thomas. "Why is it that the detective department of this city does not investigate?"

"Joseph Simon has for 34 months had opportunity to learn the ways of those councilmen whom Gay onboard said were untrustworthy. Why is it, that a man as he is, has been for 24 months silent?"

Richard R. Perkins, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., started the members of the council with a suggestion that each member make it his business to get 25 votes "for decency and honesty," and to thus confute the work done by those who get votes for wrong purposes.

CITY HEALTH OFFICER HAS A BUSY MONTH; TREASURY ENRICHED. The report of City Health Officer C. H. Wheeler for the month of May shows that there were 195 new cases of measles brought to the attention of the health authorities, 19 cases of chicken pox, two of typhoid fever, one of spinal meningitis, one of erysipelas, 14 of tuberculosis, five of smallpox, 40 of scarlet fever and 13 of diphtheria.

Quarantine Officer Beeman fumigated 12 school rooms and 101 private houses during the month.

Milk chemist E. D. Smith reported that he had made six arrests for violations of the milk ordinance, and had obtained four convictions, enriching the city treasury by \$90 in fines.

Run Down by Auto. An automobile driven by a person whose identity has not been learned, at 3 o'clock this morning collided with a street sweeping wagon at Twelfth and Washington, resulting in the injury of Driver R. E. Howlett, who was thrown to the street. The sweeper was damaged. It is said that the number of the automobile is 1132.

INSURRECTOS GIVE G. HEITKEMPER, PIONEER JEWELER, PRISONERS DOWN DIES SUDDENLY

Details of Battle of Tia Juana Related by Captain R. O. Scott, of Portland, Who Returned From Border. Death Comes as Result of Apoplexy; Widow and Son Survive Him; Victim 63 Years Old.



Captain Ryland O. Scott.

Gerhard Heitkemper, an old time resident of Portland and a pioneer jeweler, died as the result of a stroke of apoplexy at his residence in Irvington at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

Heitkemper had been in unusually fine health for years and his death was entirely unexpected. He was 63 years of age and is survived by the widow and son, Frank Heitkemper, the latter being associated with the deceased in the jewelry business at 284 Morrison street.

There is only one objection to seeing Julia Marlowe in a Shakespearean play—one sees too much of Julia and not enough of the play. But she cannot be held responsible for the magnetism with which nature provided her and constant study has made more potent.

In Romeo and Juliet, in which she and E. H. Sothorn acted the stellar roles at the Heilig last night, Miss Marlowe was the focal point whenever she was on the stage. Even Sothorn with all his artistry could not detract so very much of the attention from her, despite the fact that his role of Romeo necessarily placed the heaviest burden of the performance on his shoulders.

Miss Marlowe does not make her Juliet appear as a 16-year-old child intoxicated with her first love to madness—but rather as a mature woman, her soul aflame with deep, unquenchable affection. To this end every word, line, twist and each action is in rapport, deliciously visualizing her love in all its stages from its birth until she makes the supreme sacrifice in the Capulet tomb by taking her life over the body of her lover.

Sothorn was splendid. How well his acting was appreciated was attested by the numerous curtain calls to which he was compelled to respond.

No detail was overlooked, even in his dress. Throughout he was the impetuous lover, scorning alike law or death in the pursuit of his quest.

Miss Marlowe and Sothorn were aided by a magnificent company and the support offered by Frederick Lewis as Mercutio; Mrs. Eugene Woodman as Juliet's nurse, an old bodybody, and Sydney Mather as Tybalt, was particularly meritorious.

The scenic mountings were elaborate. Tonight the Merchant of Venice will be staged.

Wounded Six Times. "He was wounded in six places, but fought until the last minute. His 13 men were bound by the insurgents and taken outside the city and cowardly murdered. They were buried on the spot and their graves can be seen there today. The brave lieutenant was allowed to go free because he had made such a gallant stand and fight, and General Pryce recognized this by letting him go across the line."

"We saw the Mexican flag flying over the town all the time, and as soon as the insurgents had taken the lieutenant and his 13 men, the red insurrecto flag was run up, and the federal flag hauled down."

"Early on the morning of May 11, we crossed the line under the red cross flag and entered Tia Juana. General Pryce and his men were in charge. They had looted everything, and allowed everyone to do as they pleased until about noon, when they discovered they could charge sixtimes \$1 for going into a store with the privilege of taking anything they wished. Everything was looted. Merchandise in stores was upset and stolen."

Aid Is Rendered. "San Diego who went over with us, rendered such service to injured men as they could. All the time during the last day of the battle, wounded men were straggling back across the lines to us, and the Americans gave them medical aid. What few people remained in the town were killed and wounded. The invaders showed no sense of honor or feeling in dealing with such persons. I counted 19 federal soldiers lying dead in one trench, and there were many others scattered around in different places. There was a little boy about 4 years old lying in the street with the top of his head shot away. He apparently had started to run across the street when he was shot by the insurgents. There were a number of women killed, but their bodies had been carried into an old church. General Pryce of the insurgents established his headquarters there and is still in charge."

HOUSE ENTHRALLED BY JULIA MARLOWE

Even Sothorn, With All His Artistry, Could Not Detract From Her.

By F. W. V.

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start everyone equal. The socialist idea strongly prevails. The flag is that of the socialists, their uniform consists of a red band around their hats, and the men who are joining them are sympathizing Socialists from the states and elsewhere.

Disorder Signs. "Things are in a bad shape there, in fact are worse than they have ever been. There is no order, and the insurgents have plundered and looted all the country in that part of Mexico. I saw and talked with several wealthy ranchers who told how they had been driven out of their homes, and their stock and goods stolen. At San Diego I met a rancher who had got out of the country with his wife and three daughters. He said he had lost everything. His daughters had been educated at Ann Arbor, and he was prominent in affairs of state where he lived."

While camped with the troops, Captain Scott applied for a commission to the army aviation school now in being at San Antonio. He received word yesterday evening that his commission had been acted upon favorably by the war department, and he is expecting to take up his work in this line within a few days.

WOMAN RIDER HURT WHEN HORSE FALLS. While riding horseback on her new steed at Third and Main streets last evening, Miss Sarah Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith of 469 Seventh street, fell to the pavement when her horse lost its footing and sustained many painful injuries.

The young woman sustained a dislocated elbow, a long cut over one eye, a fractured rib, and a broken body. When the horse fell, Miss Griffith succeeded in getting from under the animal, which in all probability saved her life. Patrolman A. E. Mass who was near caught the horse and helped Miss Griffith into an automobile that a woman friend had summoned. The victim was taken to her home.

CROP OF SMALL FRUITS LIGHT IN SCIO REGION. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Scio, Or., June 1.—Fruitmen report a very light crop of small fruits in this vicinity. Gooseberries are scarce on the local market, some growers reporting not more than one-third of a crop. Loganberries will not yield much more than one-third the usual amount. The crop of cherries will also be unusually light. Strawberries, on account of the cool weather, are just beginning to ripen. The early varieties were badly damaged by the frost but there will probably be the usual crop of late ones.

CHEMAWA SCHOOL AGENT FINISHES

Goes to Department With His Findings on Chalcraft Charges.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 1.—After six weeks of searching investigations of the charges against Superintendent E. L. Chalcraft of the Chemawa Indian school, E. B. Holcomb, special government agent, left last night. He will report his findings to the department and the evidence will be weighed and the case decided then. Since the special agent took charge of the school a thorough invoice of all goods has been made and the books expeted. Investigations of the other charges have been equally thorough. All the parties concerned are waiting anxiously the action of the department.

Five charges were filed against Superintendent Chalcraft early in April, which were in substance: Immoral practices among students, girls between 16 and 20 years old whipped severely, students required to whip each other, failure to follow religious regulations and students of the school escaped from superintendent's official account of all of these charges Superintendent Chalcraft published at the time a full explanation and denial. H. R. Higgins, special agent, is still in charge of the institution and will remain until the affair is completely settled.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 1.—That Carnegie is now interested in new library buildings in Oregon to the tune of \$155,000 was the statement of Miss Cornelia Marvin of the state library commission, who returned from the National American Librarians' convention at Pasadena, Cal. These new buildings, which are either just planned or in the early stages of construction, are: Ashland, \$15,000; Medford, \$20,000; Newberg, \$10,000; Albany, \$12,500; Salem, \$25,500; Union, \$50,000, and three in Portland, \$105,000.

Upon returning to the state house, Miss Marvin found the new \$3000 order of books, for which an appropriation was made at the last legislature, had arrived. These consist principally of a high class line of domestic economy and agricultural works for the benefit of the high schools of the state. Oregon was well represented at the convention, Portland having six delegates, Astoria one, O. A. C. one, and Salem two. The convention went on record strongly against a municipal civil service rule for librarians, as competent librarians cannot always be found locally.

DR. YOAKUM TO REMAIN HERE ONE DAY LONGER. The five days' meeting being conducted at the Second Baptist church, Seventh and East Ankeny streets, by Dr. F. E. Yoakum, of Los Angeles, was to have ended with the services last night, but because of the many requests for a continuance, Dr. Yoakum has consented to remain over today and tonight. He claims no special gifts or powers, but merely interprets the Bible in its fullest spiritual sense.

On Tuesday night he called on Mrs. Heyting, near Multnomah cemetery, upon her request. Mrs. Heyting had been sick for the past two years and a half and unable to leave her home. She was so much relieved that she was able to attend the services last evening, walking a quarter mile to the carline and enduring the long ride with no apparent fatigue.

Forty-six women were chosen as county superintendents of public schools in Iowa at the last election, which is believed to be the largest number in any of the states.

Educator Comes North. Santa Clara, Cal., June 1.—Rev. J. J. Cunningham, former member of the Santa Clara college faculty, is on his way today to Tacoma to take charge of a parish church.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

COMMISSION CAN'T BURN SPUDS YET

Potato Shippers Get Injunction Restraining Officials From Killing Bugs.

A temporary injunction was granted this morning by Presiding Judge Gant-taben of the circuit court against the state horticultural commission restraining it from destroying a carload of potatoes on the S. P. & E. tracks. The restraining order was hastened through the courts this morning, as the members of the commission had ordered the potatoes destroyed before noon on account of a potato bug that the officials want to keep out of the state. One carload was burned yesterday.

The restraining order is against J. E. Stansbury and H. Williamson, president and secretary of the commission, who examined the potatoes yesterday and ordered an immediate destruction of them. The vegetables came from Texas, and the horticultural commissioners state they are the worst lot that was ever brought into the state. The state of the bugs would soon infest the entire state if they escaped from the car, and would destroy the potato crop in Multnomah county this season.

The cars are consigned to the Dunbar Hanson company, which concern went into the courts and is holding the state commissioners at bay. The company was also successful in having the arguments set for June 6, and this keeps the horticultural commissioners away from the cars until then. Each car contained 300 sacks of potatoes, and the only way to kill the insects, say the commissioners, is to subject them to extreme heat. In so doing the potatoes are spoiled.

PRESIDENT WHEELER TO BE DINNER GUEST. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the University club, Saturday evening, in Portland. President Wheeler is on his way to Missoula, where he will deliver the commencement exercises at the University of Montana and will remain in Portland from 2:30 p. m. Saturday until Sunday morning, when he will leave for Seattle.

During President Wheeler's visit in Portland he will be the guest of the University club, and the alumni of the University of California. He will be driven about the city in an automobile before the dinner.

SEATTLE IS COMING TO FESTIVAL; EXPECTS RETURN TO POTLATCH. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, June 1.—To promote the growing friendliness between Seattle and Portland, the Golden potlatch committee and trustees are planning a special excursion next Wednesday to the Rose Festival. The O. & W. has set six handsomely furnished sleepers aside for the excursion, which is to leave Seattle at 11:15 o'clock the night of June 1. The Seattle excursionists will reach Portland in time to enjoy all the pleasures of the big day of the festival. The excursionists may return at times suiting their convenience. Circular letters have been sent out by the potlatch committee and trustees and other business men, urging them to help make the excursion a big success for Seattle, and in return Portland's aid for the potlatch is expected.

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