

LANDS ONCE ARID YIELD RICH CROPS

Annual Agricultural Returns From Desert Area of West, \$250,000,000.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chicago, Ill., June 6.—Through the work of the United States reclamation service a considerable proportion of the western desert area, extending from Arizona and lower California northward into the state of Washington, has been transformed and the lands, formerly worthless as a national asset, now yield crops worth each year \$250,000,000.

Thirteen million acres in these deserts have been planted to grains, fruits and other crops. The reclaimed areas, with the thousands of comfortable homes, present in themselves undeniable proof of the possibilities for home making and crop growing which are just beginning to be realized and taken advantage of by the thousands of people throughout the entire nation for whom the government undertook and is carrying forward the reclamation work.

In this work of development the government already has employed \$63,000,000. An additional \$83,000,000 will be expended to complete the projects begun.

There are lands open to entry now in five of the projects. An additional \$10,000,000 are put into the work, additional units of 10,000 acres or more will be thrown open to entry from time to time in the projects that are now incomplete, and when all the projects are fully developed there will be 100,000,000 acres available. The projects with farms now available include the Huntley, in Montana, with 30,000 acres, for which lands the settlers must pay \$4 per acre to the Indians at the time he makes his filing on the Sun River, in Montana, with 175,000 acres in which the settler makes an initial payment of \$3.50 per acre; the Umatilla, in Oregon, with 20,440 acres, the lands being in private ownership and purchasable from settlers having an excess of 160 acres; the Belle Fourche, in South Dakota, with 100,000 acres, also privately owned lands purchasable at from \$20 to \$30 per acre, and the Shoshone, in Wyoming, with 132,000 acres, all subject to homestead entry, this project having a general elevation of 4500 feet. In these projects the charge for water right, which becomes perpetual when the tenth annual payment is made, is \$30 per acre, excepting in the Umatilla and the Shoshone, in which it is \$60 and \$45 respectively.

school came 1307 roses, from Portsmouth 537, and from the Peninsula school 995.

PERFECT DAY USHERS IN REIGN OF ROSES RIVER SCENE GORGEOUS

While the east and middle west sweated yesterday in blistering heat, while hurry calls kept New York and Chicago ambulances and the emergency hospitals busy, one of the greatest crowds in Portland history crowded the streets, enjoyed to the full the opening of the gay Rose Festival and the perfect, sunny day, and yet not one complaint of discomfort or heat was heard at any time during the day—no one collapsed, prostration or serious accident was reported.

"Such a day makes good Portland's assuming of the name, 'Summer Capital of America,'" said George L. Hutchin, manager of the Rose Festival, yesterday evening.

"It would be impossible to estimate the number of people on the streets. The passenger departments of the railroads report arrivals approximating 25,000 people and more coming on every train. Yet all are comfortable. There is absolutely nothing to interfere with the joyful happiness of this splendid occasion."

This comment was echoed by the city's visitors. They went from one event to another, they inspected one rose garden after another, they thrilled to the touch of the festival spirit, as though they were in a land of enchantment. Portland, indeed, seemed more a fairy-like realm with its beauty and bloom than the everyday home of fortunate people to the sun parched eastward.

The close of the water carnival last night was in a blaze of splendor. Lit by red fire and searchlights, a procession led by the George H. Williams moved in stately fashion up the river, where magnificent fireworks at the Oake compelled ejaculations of wonder and admiration from thousands of spectators. Streams of water thrown from the Williams and lit by calcium

lights added magic to the fairy scene. Followed then the Dix, royal barge, bearing not Rex Oregonus, but a Festival queen, impersonating the rose and smiling upon the watchers.

The splendidly decorated escort accorded yesterday to the Festival king, the number and beauty of the decorated water craft; the full participation by all boat owners and the brilliancy of it all made the water carnival a memorable event and indicated undreamed of possibilities for another year's Rose Festival.

EAST SIDE STREETS DECORATED; READY FOR DISTINCTIVE EVENTS

Grand avenue from Hawthorne to Holladay avenues has been hung with flags and made resplendent with floral decorations. This is the work of the members of the East Side Business Men's club who are getting ready for two of the Rose Festival's distinctive events, the fraternal and military parade Thursday evening and "Human Rosebud" parade of school children Friday afternoon.

Already there are on the way to Portland members of the Tacoma camp of Spanish war veterans. They bring with them an 80 foot serpent, which they will carry at the head of the Thursday night parade. Veterans from Vancouver will march, together with 600 soldiers of the regular army from the Vancouver barracks. The east side committee, led by Secretary Walter, Assistant Secretary Hall, George Dilworth, Dan Kellaher and others, report a degree of preparation which warrants success for both the east side events.

MOOSE LODGE PARADE TO BE GRAND EVENT; OUTSIDE FOLK COMING

According to telegrams received this morning by the chairman of the parade committee for the Moose lodge, there will be strong delegations of that order from all over the northwest to partici-

pate in the parade Thursday afternoon and evening. Centralia is sending a special train and nearly a dozen other cities will be represented.

The Moose lodge members will appear in full regalia in the parade; they will have a handsomely decorated float and their big new moose will be in the lead. The officers will ride in open decorated carriages and the degree team will ride in full regalia on decorated steeds. Members of the order will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the corner of Fourteenth and Yamhill streets to form the line of march; in the evening they will congregate at the corner of East Seventh and Ankeny streets. The Knights of the Rose, a new order with a local membership of 500, will also participate in the parade on Thursday.

FESTIVAL THROUGHS BUY TAGS IN AID OF THE BABY HOME

Thousands of people gathered on the business streets this morning to catch a glimpse of the babies from the Baby Home, who, in charge of the young women of the junior and senior auxiliaries, paraded the streets in automobiles contributed for the occasion.

At the same time other young women on the street corners sold Baby Home tags at 10 cents apiece until nearly all the people who watched the parade were "tagged for the Baby Home."

So many tags were sold this morning, and the work was progressing with such popular approval that Mrs. D. C. Burns, president of the Baby Home, predicted enough money would be raised to meet the emergency expenses of caring for the 60 and more homeless waifs. The cost of maintenance of the home has been exceptionally heavy this year, because of the great amount of street improvement, and the appropriation from the state, together with gifts from individuals, was insufficient.

Robbed Wife and Killed Her.
(United Press Lead Wire.)
New Westminster, B. C., June 6.—That Henry Jobses not only killed his

wife but robbed her as well, was learned today when one of his sons stated to the police that according to his estimate the missing man took \$40 from a pocket in the woman's clothes after he killed her. He also took her watch. This in conjunction with the fact that Jobses took with him in his flight a part of his belongings which he had packed up on the night before, point to a deliberately planned murder. Jobses has vanished completely.

Portlander Wins Pharmacy Prize.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 6.—The Laue prize, which is awarded each year by John M. A. Laue of Portland to the student receiving the highest grades in a competitive examination in pharmacy, has been awarded to William J. Thornton of Portland. The second prize, also offered by Mr. Laue to the student making the best grades in the junior examination, was won by J. E. Jackson of Roseburg.

Dan O'Reilly to Jail.
(United Press Lead Wire.)
New York, June 6.—Daniel O'Reilly, one of Harry Thaw's counsel at his trial for killing Stanford White, will probably be taken to Blackwell's Island

today to serve five months' sentence for receiving stolen property. O'Reilly was convicted in connection with the robbery of Aaron Baporoff, broker, of \$37,000 in securities, as he was entering the Produce Exchange to deposit them. The envelope containing the securities was

knocked to the floor. One was returned to him by two men who picked it up, but contained only waste paper.
A fountain marking brush, somewhat resembling a huge fountain pen, has been patented by a Michigan man.



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Today's Programme

Two o'clock p. m.—Formal opening of the Competitive Rose Exhibit at the Armory, under the auspices of the Portland Rose Society.
8:30 p. m.—Grand Electric Parade, headed by Rex Oregonus, the Carnival King.
10 o'clock p. m.—Revels of the masqueraders on Sixth and Seventh streets from Yamhill to Burnside streets.

And the Chief Attraction!

Grand Opening of Eilers Music House

A display in a new building that delights and astonishes every caller.

Today's Attractions

Souvenirs for everyone. Hourly concerts and recitals throughout the big building. Free chance to win the famous \$1100 Eilers De Luxe Player Piano. To every owner of a Victor or Columbia Phonograph, a latest Double-Disc record for 10 cents.

The opening of this superb new establishment definitely marks a period in Northwestern musical history. To give everyone opportunity for inspection, a reception is being held today and evening. There will be concerts and recitals throughout the building hourly, to which admission is free. Nothing will be sold this afternoon or evening. The housewarming spirit must prevail—commercialism for the time being must take its place far in the background.

To all of our friends, to every reader of The Journal, we extend a most cordial invitation to visit us today. Call in the morning or in the afternoon, or in the evening, but don't fail to come.

We anticipate the pleasure of enjoying with you numerous pleasant surprises we have planned for this opening. The faithful work of architect and artisan, having at their disposal everything of the best obtainable, has culminated in one of the handsomest business structures anywhere.

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