

BETTER FESTIVAL FOR 1914 IS ORDERED BY REINHOLD HEAD

President Hoyt Laughs at Idea of Dropping Rose Carnival; Tax Upon Property Is Recommended.

A bigger, better Rose Festival—this is what Ralph W. Hoyt, retiring president of the festival association, hopes will obtain in 1914, and with each succeeding year he says that the reason why a better show can not be staged, provided the matter is handled in a businesslike way.

"Although I have resigned, I sincerely desire to see the 1914 Rose Festival big, big and better than ever given heretofore," said Mr. Hoyt today.

"With reorganization it is my wish that some strong man be made president of the association who has the time and the energy to make a big success of the affair.

"Lack of funds handicap. Although we staged a good show this year we were badly handicapped owing to a lack of funds.

"For example, the property owners—the men who collect rentals—were the most backward in making subscriptions. Despite the fact that they are the men who profit the most indirectly from the festival, the great majority of them refused to give anything, and with few exceptions those who did give were extremely coy as to the sum advanced.

"I think the one best remedy for the situation is a small tax on property owners for the support of the festival. This would reach those who get the real benefit and relieve somewhat the strain on business men who always have given liberally and who are always the men who get tapped for about everything going.

"Under the present conditions I think it would be a good idea for each of the business men's organizations to appoint a committee of one as a member of a general campaign committee to look out for the finances of the festival.

"This system would relieve the president and manager of the financial responsibilities and give them the much needed opportunity of planning entertainment and arranging for the affair in direct ratio to the appropriation made."

"Will settle accounts. President Hoyt expects the task of winding up the affairs of this year's festival and making the final balance to be completed about August 1, though it may take a little longer, as many bills are still outstanding.

"To cut down expenses to the smallest minimum, most of the office force has already been dispensed with and the present quarters of the association in the Sweetland building will not be retained.

"Manager Geo. L. Hutchins will remain here assisting President Hoyt until all the work of settlement is completed. Mr. Hutchins said this morning that he expected to continue to make Portland his home, though he will be absent much of the time in connection with his duties as president of the festival associations of the Pacific coast.

"Five policemen plead guilty to grafting. San Francisco, June 16.—Five of the police officers indicted here in connection with the \$300,000 bunco scandal, Louis Drollette, William McHugh, Charles Joseph, James McGowan and Jack Sullivan, charged with conspiracy to defraud justice, in connection with the bunco scandal, withdrew their pleas of not guilty before Superior Judge Lawler here today, and were sentenced to the county jail for nine months each.

"Charles Taylor and Arthur McPhee, indicted with the others, were tried and found guilty of the conspiracy charge. Assistant District Attorney Brennan declared that no deal was made with the men, and they must face the possibility of future prosecution. All five have felony charges against them.

"Official count partly completed. Mayor Rushlight received a total of 20,812 votes in all choices for mayor under the commission charter, and Dan Kellaher a total of 10,246. These totals were the result of the official canvases of the vote up to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

"The vote for Albee and McKenna had not been totaled at that time. In first, second and third choices, Rushlight's vote was respectively, 16,097, 2943, and 11,758; Kellaher's vote was 2510, 3284, and 4152, total, 10,246.

"Militants agree to pay damages. London, June 16.—Suffragette leaders in the court of King's Bench here today agreed to the proposition that they are to be held responsible for damages wrought by their followers when Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lawrence accepted without contest the judgment of the court awarding to 93 west end merchants damages of \$7000 for suffragette raids in Piccadilly, the Haymarket, Bond street, Oxford street and other fashionable thoroughfares of the west end in November, 1911, and March, 1912.

"Immediately after the opening statements of counsel Justice Coleridge ordered judgment for the full amount claimed. Lawrence agreed and no testimony was taken.

"Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughter, Christabel, who were jointly accused with the Lawrences with being responsible for inciting the suffragettes to window smashing, will be freed from messengers responsibility by the action of Lawrence in accepting the judgment of the court and agreeing to pay.

RESAILED "GUA" EXPLORES CITY'S NEW CODE

Brother-in-Law of La France Says He Bought Bandon Mill in Good Faith.

Just what J. C. La France did with his Coos Bay sawmill property before he was arrested, was told by J. C. Wofford, a brother of Mrs. La France, before Federal Judge Bean this morning. La France is held, charged with having fraudulently obtained a large sum of money from life insurance companies by having hidden a dead body on the banks of the Clackamas river, southeast of the city, which was later identified as his own, and having his wife collect the amount, amounting to several thousands of dollars.

The Postal Life Insurance company, through the federal court, has levied a garnishment on the mill formerly owned and operated by La France, and now owned by Wofford, who is the owner, is resisting the garnishment and a hearing of the controversy was conducted this morning. Judge Bean took the matter under advisement.

"Paid Real Cash, He Says. Wofford said that he was working near Lake Charles, La., early in March, when his sister, Mrs. La France, came to visit him. She persuaded him to return with her to Oregon. At that time, Wofford said, he knew of his sister as Mrs. La France and not as Mrs. Ferguson. When he arrived in the Coos Bay country, Wofford said, that he became acquainted with La France as J. C. Ferguson, and when he asked his sister why La France had changed his name, she refused to tell him.

Early in April the sawmill property was turned over to him by La France. The consideration was \$7500 and Wofford paid La France in cash \$750. Wofford assumed \$1500 in debts, he said, and La France agreed with him that if the mill didn't pay for itself, Wofford would not be liable for the full amount named. Wofford also agreed to pay all amounts that might arise over the transfer and possession of the mill, and all such expenses were to be deducted from the \$7500.

Wofford's attorneys are resisting the claims of the insurance companies to the mill on the ground that Wofford came in as an outsider, with no knowledge whatever of La France's financial difficulties with the insurance companies and purchased the mill property with his own money before it had been seized by officers in behalf of the insurance companies.

After the property had been seized by officers, Wofford said that he had mortgaged the mill for \$3000 in favor of his attorney, the latter taking the mortgage as his fee. This attorney, G. T. Treadwell, represented him in court this morning.

Wofford said that he knew there was something in the air from the way people were talking about the matter in Bandon and the fact that La France had changed his name, but he didn't know that La France was to be arrested.

Wofford's attorneys are resisting the claims of the insurance companies to the mill on the ground that Wofford came in as an outsider, with no knowledge whatever of La France's financial difficulties with the insurance companies and purchased the mill property with his own money before it had been seized by officers in behalf of the insurance companies.

After the property had been seized by officers, Wofford said that he had mortgaged the mill for \$3000 in favor of his attorney, the latter taking the mortgage as his fee. This attorney, G. T. Treadwell, represented him in court this morning.

Wofford said that he knew there was something in the air from the way people were talking about the matter in Bandon and the fact that La France had changed his name, but he didn't know that La France was to be arrested.

Wofford's attorneys are resisting the claims of the insurance companies to the mill on the ground that Wofford came in as an outsider, with no knowledge whatever of La France's financial difficulties with the insurance companies and purchased the mill property with his own money before it had been seized by officers in behalf of the insurance companies.

After the property had been seized by officers, Wofford said that he had mortgaged the mill for \$3000 in favor of his attorney, the latter taking the mortgage as his fee. This attorney, G. T. Treadwell, represented him in court this morning.

Wofford said that he knew there was something in the air from the way people were talking about the matter in Bandon and the fact that La France had changed his name, but he didn't know that La France was to be arrested.

Wofford's attorneys are resisting the claims of the insurance companies to the mill on the ground that Wofford came in as an outsider, with no knowledge whatever of La France's financial difficulties with the insurance companies and purchased the mill property with his own money before it had been seized by officers in behalf of the insurance companies.

After the property had been seized by officers, Wofford said that he had mortgaged the mill for \$3000 in favor of his attorney, the latter taking the mortgage as his fee. This attorney, G. T. Treadwell, represented him in court this morning.

Wofford said that he knew there was something in the air from the way people were talking about the matter in Bandon and the fact that La France had changed his name, but he didn't know that La France was to be arrested.

Wofford's attorneys are resisting the claims of the insurance companies to the mill on the ground that Wofford came in as an outsider, with no knowledge whatever of La France's financial difficulties with the insurance companies and purchased the mill property with his own money before it had been seized by officers in behalf of the insurance companies.

After the property had been seized by officers, Wofford said that he had mortgaged the mill for \$3000 in favor of his attorney, the latter taking the mortgage as his fee. This attorney, G. T. Treadwell, represented him in court this morning.

Wofford said that he knew there was something in the air from the way people were talking about the matter in Bandon and the fact that La France had changed his name, but he didn't know that La France was to be arrested.

Wofford's attorneys are resisting the claims of the insurance companies to the mill on the ground that Wofford came in as an outsider, with no knowledge whatever of La France's financial difficulties with the insurance companies and purchased the mill property with his own money before it had been seized by officers in behalf of the insurance companies.

After the property had been seized by officers, Wofford said that he had mortgaged the mill for \$3000 in favor of his attorney, the latter taking the mortgage as his fee. This attorney, G. T. Treadwell, represented him in court this morning.

Wofford said that he knew there was something in the air from the way people were talking about the matter in Bandon and the fact that La France had changed his name, but he didn't know that La France was to be arrested.

Wofford's attorneys are resisting the claims of the insurance companies to the mill on the ground that Wofford came in as an outsider, with no knowledge whatever of La France's financial difficulties with the insurance companies and purchased the mill property with his own money before it had been seized by officers in behalf of the insurance companies.

RESEARCHER'S EXPERIENCES CITY'S NEW CODE

Experience of Other Cities and Most Advanced Knowledge to Go Into Formulation of Charter Instrument.

The best thought and experience of the United States will be brought to bear on the administrative code for Portland, through the work of the New York bureau of municipal research in formulating it.

Herbert R. Banda, finance expert of the bureau, who is in direct charge of drafting the code required in the commission charter, said this morning that before he submits his complete report to the mayor and commissioners it will be analyzed by such men as Dr. Henry Bruer, director of the bureau, and leading commission government expert in the United States; former First Deputy Commissioner of Police Diacioli of New York city, and former Commissioner of Accounts Fiedel of New York, who has been abroad for several months studying police department methods of leading European cities.

The relation of the administrative code to the organization of the Portland police department will be vitally important, declared Mr. Banda.

Police Most Important. It is in the police department that the daily efficiency records required under the code will have greatest bearing on the efficiency of the department itself in protecting life and property and preventing graft and vice, and which will be impossible for the police organization to protect graft and vice. The New York bureau of municipal research is in a peculiarly fortunate position to aid in the organization of the police department under the new charter, as it has been a leading factor in the New York police department reorganization, spending \$40,000 of its own money to aid the work in addition to the fund appropriated by the city.

During the next two months Mr. Banda will give his entire time to the formulation of the code. According to word received today Dr. Bruer may come to Portland to have part in directing the work and if so, it may not be necessary for Wofford to return, public works expert of the bureau, to come.

To Make Waste Slowly. "I do not regard the formulation of the code a matter of time or haste," said Mr. Banda. "Under it commission government in Portland will stand or fall. Therefore, if I do not complete the work assigned in 60 days I shall ask for an extension of time."

The formulation of accounting and purchasing systems is occupying first attention. Other portions of the code, such as the tax budget estimates, the standardizing of salaries and so forth, will be taken up later.

First necessity is the standardizing of purchases, so that the purchasing agent to be appointed by the commission may make estimates of purchases for the remainder of the year. The standardizing and centralizing of purchases are important in the municipal department, it will be up to the department to import the highest standards for supplies, to list specifications and advertise according to what is wanted in quality rather than by name of the goods. Where articles have been purchased in small quantities at excessive costs it will be possible to purchase in large quantities at contract prices.

Chicago's Experience Cited. Another first thing under the code is liability accounting. The auditor should constantly keep a check on outstanding accounts, he says. There should be a unique, better known as Madame Regine, 424 Morrison street, sued Mrs. S. M. Rothchild of 735 Kearney street for \$105, the cost of a baby pink evening gown. This gown was made for Mrs. Rothchild last October to be worn to a ball given at the Multnomah hotel by Mrs. Nate Simon.

Several times while the trial was in progress Madame Regine became hysterical and it was with difficulty that the examination of witnesses could proceed. A jury of six men is listening to the evidence. All of the fine arts of delicate work necessary on an evening gown were related by various witnesses.

An attempt was made by Attorney Burke, representing Madame Regine, to have Mrs. Rothchild put on the gown and appear in court. This was objected to by Attorney Citron, appearing for Mrs. Rothchild. She did not put on the gown.

Present in the court this morning were a number of society women and friends of Mrs. Rothchild.

Present in the court this morning were a number of society women and friends of Mrs. Rothchild.

Present in the court this morning were a number of society women and friends of Mrs. Rothchild.

Present in the court this morning were a number of society women and friends of Mrs. Rothchild.

Present in the court this morning were a number of society women and friends of Mrs. Rothchild.

Present in the court this morning were a number of society women and friends of Mrs. Rothchild.

Present in the court this morning were a number of society women and friends of Mrs. Rothchild.

Present in the court this morning were a number of society women and friends of Mrs. Rothchild.

Present in the court this morning were a number of society women and friends of Mrs. Rothchild.

Present in the court this morning were a number of society women and friends of Mrs. Rothchild.

Present in the court this morning were a number of society women and friends of Mrs. Rothchild.

Present in the court this morning were a number of society women and friends of Mrs. Rothchild.

NAVAL MILITIAS NOW ON PACIFIC

Cruiser St. Louis Officers Find Boys Are Taking Hold Very Well.

(Staff Correspondence.) Astoria, Or., June 16.—With band playing and an Oregon naval militia boy at the bridge, the protected cruiser St. Louis, of the United States navy, weighed anchor at 9:21 o'clock Sunday morning, bound for Puget sound and San Francisco on a practice cruise, with the Oregon naval militia on board. The trip was marked by squalls, one of which was nearly strong enough to make it necessary to let down the anchor at Astoria. However, there was no sea sickness. The St. Louis anchored off Astoria two hours, leaving at 7 p. m. Sunday night.

All the vessels, whistled ovals, or dipped their flags on their way down. The ease with which the O. N. M. boys took up their work was the source of favorable comment by the regular navy officers. Captain Whitehead said he liked the looks of the boys, and as they came on ready to work he would make it interesting for them the next 10 days.

Lieutenant La France, the executive officer, who is next below the captain in rank, said: "The boys got right into the swing, and are doing considerably better than expected, especially in assuming their share of the work."

The Christian Endeavor rally of last evening was a very inspiring service, Harry R. Keates giving the address. The following officers were elected for the Christian Endeavor union: Superintendent, Chester A. Hadley, of Portland; secretary and treasurer, Ole Mills, of Newberg; superintendent of Salem quarterly meeting, Clifton Ross, of Salem; Boise Valley, Everett Gulley of Greenleaf, Idaho; Portland, Chester A. Hadley, of Portland; Newberg, Huber Haworth, of Springbrook.

The Bible school work and missions are the principal lines of work that occupy the attention today. The meeting is expected to close Tuesday morning.

FEAR NEW STRIKE IN WEST VIRGINIA

(Dated Press Leased Wire.) Charleston, W. Va., June 16.—Dispute between operators and miners in the coal regions of West Virginia is as far from settlement today as ever, and a new and general strike is strongly indicated. The feeling between mine owners and the miners is very bitter. Mass meetings were held throughout the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek districts Sunday, at which orders were issued forbidding the miners returning to work. These orders were generally obeyed today.

Nothing new was developed during the morning session of the senate investigating committee. A score or more of witnesses testified, covering in general ground previously gone over.

DELLA FOX—MRS. LEVY—DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

New York, June 16.—Della Fox, once famous as a musical star, is dead here today. She was the wife of Jack Levy. The body will be interred in St. Louis.

\$8000 RAISED FOR PACIFIC COLLEGE

Oregon Yearly Meeting Will Close at Newberg, Or., Tomorrow.

(Special to The Journal.) Newberg, Or., June 16.—The interests of Pacific college have been presented to the yearly meeting. The larger work that the college has been doing has necessitated an increased expenditure, and the yearly meeting responded splendidly to the need. Over \$8000 in subscriptions was raised, and the yearly meeting recommended to the finance committee an appropriation of \$1500 for the educational work of the coming year, \$1000 to go to Pacific college, and \$500 to Greenleaf academy, at Greenleaf, Idaho. The work of the raising of the \$100,000 endowment for the school was also given a decided impetus, and will be pushed during the summer.

At the morning meeting today the work of providing funds for the erection of a parsonage at Quilicura was taken up. The pastor of that meeting is a practical carpenter, and will erect the building himself, the funds for material, \$500, being raised at the meeting this morning.

The Christian Endeavor rally of last evening was a very inspiring service, Harry R. Keates giving the address. The following officers were elected for the Christian Endeavor union: Superintendent, Chester A. Hadley, of Portland; secretary and treasurer, Ole Mills, of Newberg; superintendent of Salem quarterly meeting, Clifton Ross, of Salem; Boise Valley, Everett Gulley of Greenleaf, Idaho; Portland, Chester A. Hadley, of Portland; Newberg, Huber Haworth, of Springbrook.

The Bible school work and missions are the principal lines of work that occupy the attention today. The meeting is expected to close Tuesday morning.

MOTHER AND CHILD ILL FROM CLOROFORM APPLIED BY BURGLARS

(Continued From Page One.) watchman at a mill in St. Johns and his duties compel him to be absent from home at night. He says that he had considerable money in the house prior to Saturday, when he put it in the bank. He believes that the intruders had knowledge of the money and broke into the house expecting to find it.

Furniture was turned upside down, drawers ransacked and their contents tumbled on the floor by the robbers in their search for money. They apparently got nothing for their pains.

Mrs. Southwell has no recollection of the entrance of the men. She knows nothing of what took place from the time she and the child went to bed until they were awakened, deathly ill, by her husband.

BOYS CAN HARDLY WAIT SUMMER SCHOOL CAMP

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., June 16.—Fifty boys have registered already for the camp school to be held June 18-27 at the Oregon Agricultural college, and every mail brings in an average of eight applications for tent room. Since the number is limited to 100, some of the little fellows have been anxious lest they be left out, and have been writing Professor Reasler every day. "Don't forget, I'm coming to the camp school."

CAR RUNS AWAY CONDUCTOR HURT

Air Brake Refuses and Car Dashes Down Steep Grade.

With trolley off, lights out, air gone and only one man with an inadequate handbrake to control it, a Mt. Tabor line car ran away on the Mt. Tabor hill shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night. A combination of fortunate circumstances resulted in the motorman's retaining control on the level stretch through Sunnyside without damage having been done nor any one hurt, except the conductor.

The car had been carrying Rose Festival crowds, and on this trip proceeded only to sixtieth street. Starting to town again, the motorman found the air brake out of commission. There is a slight down grade from Sixtieth to Fifty-fifth, along which cars have to be held under control for five blocks. At Fifty-fifth street there is a quarter turn, necessitated by a jog in the street.

The car was not going fast enough to cause derailment at this turn, but the sharp twist, as it took the curve, threw Conductor Mitchell, he says out onto the pavement. The conductor has a skinned head to back up his story.

From Fifty-fifth to Forty-fifth streets there is a steep descent. Down this hill the car began to pile up speed, until it was turning probably 35 miles an hour, the motorman meanwhile checking its speed slightly by the handbrake. The trolley having come off, the car was running without lights in the street. Three passengers, realizing they were aboard a runaway, became extremely nervous, but did not try to jump.

At Thirty-ninth street is another quarter turn, where Belmont street makes a second jog; but there is a straight stretch from Fifty-fifth to Thirty-ninth streets. A Sunnyside car was standing on the main track at Thirty-ninth street, but the crew saw a blinding car coming at great speed, and backed up the cutoff switch onto the other track just in time to escape collision.

From Forty-fifth to Thirty-fifth streets the grade is very slight, and the motorman, having taken the Thirty-ninth street turn successfully, was able to get the car to a standstill. Conductor Mitchell finally caught up, amazed to find no wreck and no one dead.

Tension Is High at Medical Lake. Spokane, Wash., June 16.—A sensation came in the Medical Lake investigation in the asylum building today, when Sidney Feasler, 40-year-old patient, who is helping in preparing the chapel for the state board hearing, became violent, seized a brass hose nozzle, rushed upstairs to the garret entrance and threatened to kill any who came near.

Board members, attorneys, witnesses and four attendants subdued him. They threw a mattress on him through a trap door. He was overpowered without injury.

Superintendent J. M. Semple charged that certain attendants have threatened other attendants and patients if they did not appear against him as witnesses. Two patients on the stand became excited. Fearing violence, the board ordered no more to be heard at present.

Superintendent J. M. Semple charged that certain attendants have threatened other attendants and patients if they did not appear against him as witnesses. Two patients on the stand became excited. Fearing violence, the board ordered no more to be heard at present.

Superintendent J. M. Semple charged that certain attendants have threatened other attendants and patients if they did not appear against him as witnesses. Two patients on the stand became excited. Fearing violence, the board ordered no more to be heard at present.

Superintendent J. M. Semple charged that certain attendants have threatened other attendants and patients if they did not appear against him as witnesses. Two patients on the stand became excited. Fearing violence, the board ordered no more to be heard at present.