

TONIGHT'S TOPICS

- SUMMER RESORT SUBSCRIPTIONS. When you are on your vacation, have The Journal follow you at the regular rate of 15 cents a week, by mail, or the following agents will supply you at regular rates: Sawview or Garibaldi, Or.—F. S. Brimhall. Bay City, Or.—M. J. Miller. Carson, Wash.—E. H. Phelps & Sons. Spokane, Or.—Mrs. O. E. Elliot, and Hotel Grandeur. Elvaco, Wash.—E. R. Woodruff. Long Beach, Wash.—Lawrence Dimsen (delivery to all points on North Beach). Seattle, Wash.—Kochfeld & Bloom. Newport, Or.—Glen Howard. Rockaway Beach, Or.—Floyd E. Wilkins and F. F. Miller. Seaside, Or.—All Alva Weston (delivery to all parts of Seaside). Sawview, Wash.—Constable & Putnam and Lawrence Dimsen. Tillamook, Or.—J. S. Lamar. Willamette Springs, Or.—T. W. McKersin.

TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

- HELIOS—Eleventh and Morrison. Lyman H. Wilson's Travel Festival. Curtain at 8:30. BALS—Broadway and Alder. The Baker Players in "The Girl in the Taxi." Curtain at 8:15. LUTHER—Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy in "The Jolly Bunch." Curtain at 7 and 9. PANTAGES—Broadway and Alder. Vaudeville. Curtain 7:15 and 9:10. COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark streets. Motion pictures. OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK—Royal Italian band and vaudeville. Every afternoon at 2:30; every evening at 8.

Weather Conditions. Portland and vicinity—Showers tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday. Oregon and Washington—Showers west portion tonight, Tuesday fair; showers east portion tonight and Tuesday, south to west winds. Idaho—Showers tonight or Tuesday. EDWARD A. BEALA, District Forecaster.

Helen Winters Bought—Helen Winters, 15 years old, is thought to be in Portland, and is asked to immediately communicate with the police relative to the death of her father in Chill. Patrolman Sherwood is today making a search for the girl. He has information that the girl's father was killed in an accident, in which case his property is to be turned over to the girl. A man by the name of Jack Evans was with Winters immediately before he expired. It was to Evans that the injured man appealed to make a search for the daughter, and place the property in her hands. Any information relative to the girl should be placed in the hands of Chief Slover or Patrolman Sherwood.

Says Wife Eloped—Another story of a broken home is contained in a short letter received this morning by County Clerk Coffey from John Fabian, 24 North Mill street, Kansas City, Kan. Fabian asks the marriage license be granted to John Lucas and Susie Fabian if they apply, as the woman is his wife, Mrs. Fabian left her home on May 30, taking with her a 12-year-old daughter. Fabian says his wife is unable to talk English and the girl does the talking for her. No application for a license has been made by anyone answering the description.

Judge Jones Sustained—For the fourth time on appeal cases from the district court, Circuit Judge McGinn sustained the decision made by Judge Jones. The latest case was the suit of E. M. Gatewood against Archie Mason. Gatewood alleged that Mason agreed to sell some hops at a stipulated price, but sold them to other parties at a different price. Judge Jones had held that Gatewood was entitled to judgment. Judge McGinn upheld his decision.

Women Taken in Raid—Eight more women from the north end questionable houses were arrested Saturday afternoon and evening by the police on state vagrancy charges. In the municipal court this morning five pleaded guilty and were given suspended sentences. Two pleaded not guilty and will be given trials. One to be heard July 1. Early last week 23 women were gathered in by similar raids. The object of the raid was to check activities of such women.

Returns Marriage License—Leon Sandquist secured a license to wed Shafry Carroll on January 2 last. This morning he appeared to ask the return of the \$3 he paid for the license. That Miss Carroll refused to accept him when the critical moment arrived was the reason the license was unused. He returned the license in response to a letter sent him asking why no return had been made of the wedding.

Judge Collins to Return—Circuit Judge F. M. Collins, who has been holding court for the past month assisting in clearing the local docket, will complete his work here today, and leave for his home in Jacksonville tomorrow. He will hold court in Jacksonville next Monday. He has disposed of 27 cases during the month, an average of more than one a day for each court day.

Wages Awarded Damages—Ernest M. Welas was given a verdict for \$1800 damages against the Portland Taxicab company in Circuit Judge McGinn's court this morning. He received a broken wrist while cranking an automobile under the direction of his employer. Nine members of the jury signed the verdict, the other three holding out for higher damages.

Sues Machinery Company—Alleging that \$275 worth of fruit fermented and spoiled last year when a can closing machine leased from the American Can company failed to work properly, R. J. Holmes of the Woodburn Canning company is seeking to recover the value of the fruit from the can company. The suit is on trial before Circuit Judge McGinn.

Woman Seeks Damages—In a suit on trial before Circuit Judge McGinn, Helen Bisset is seeking \$50,000 damages on account of injuries received when two cars met in a head-on collision on the Casadero line between Anderson and Hogan stations. She alleges she was thrown from the car into a ditch 15 feet away, and permanently injured.

Word Got Marriage License—Thomas Marshall Ward, chief deputy in the office of his father, Sheriff Ward, secured a license this morning to marry Miss Ruth Hansen. Mr. Ward and Miss Hansen are both University of Oregon graduates.

Drug Company Fined—Representatives of the Blumauer-Frank Drug company appeared before Federal Judge Bean this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of violation of the federal in-

terference act. The company was fined \$100. The violation, against which an information was laid through the district attorney's office several weeks ago, consisted in the shipment of a quantity of "White Girl" fungicide from Portland to Vancouver. The case, the government alleged, had been mislabeled in stating the quantity of the various ingredients contained. Four charges were made, but Assistant United States Attorney George O. Mowry this morning annulled three of the charges. This was Mowry's last case as an assistant United States attorney, as he is to be succeeded tomorrow by Robert R. Rankin, an appointee of Clarence L. Reames.

Admitted to U. S. Court—Newton C. Smith, Robin Day and Frank M. O'Connell, attorneys, were admitted to practice in the United States district court this morning on motion of Charles H. Schnabel before Judge Robert S. Bean.

The Semi-Annual Examination of the Oregon state board of medical examiners will be held at the Lowlands school, Fourteenth and Alder streets, on July 1, 2 and 3. All applicants must be present at 8 o'clock sharp.

The F. E. Taylor Co., realty firm, has removed their place of business from 404-4 Lewis building to the offices formerly occupied by C. K. Henry Co., 83 Fourth street, ground floor, Henry Building.

Motorman Bankrupt—A petition in bankruptcy was filed today by Edward Jay Price, a street car motorman of this city. Debts are scheduled amounting to \$850.75 with no assets.

Steamer Jessie Marking for Camas, Washougal and way landings daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m.

Oratorio "Samson" Tonight, Masonic Temple—Dr. Shaw's Handel oratorio, 50 matinee, 8 o'clock, prominent soloists. Admission 50c and 75c.

For Rent—Stable, 19 stalls, 756 East Ash street. Rent \$40 per month. 717 Board of Trade building.

Salt-Mining Road, Haines Tea Store, Third st., bet. Morrison and Yamhill.

W. A. Wise and associates, painless dentists. Third and Washington.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Eye, Ear, Mohawk.

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TEACHERS TO HEAR SINGERS OF U. OF U.

At Fresco Performance of "Creation" by Utah Students at N. E. A.

Salt Lake City, June 20.—Special arrangements have been made by the Utah executive committee of the N. E. A. for an all fresco performance of the oratorio, "Creation," by the University of Utah Musical society, under direction of Professor Squire Coop.

The University society has achieved more than a local reputation for its singing of "Creation" and "The Messiah." The executive committee was gratified, therefore, to be able to announce the performance of "Creation" on the beautiful university campus the evening of July 10.

With Utah's leading singers in the principal roles and other notable artists in the chorus and with the accompaniment of a special augmented orchestra of trained musicians, the forthcoming production of "Creation" is looked forward to as a noteworthy event by the people of this city and is expected to furnish a treat to the thousands of N. E. A. convention visitors.

Salt Lake City is gallily decorated, awaiting the coming of the N. E. A. visitors. The convention opens July 5. D. W. Springer, general secretary, and E. T. Fairchild, president of the National Educational association, are already here and have opened the official headquarters at the Hotel Utah. The registration office and school exhibit in the Keith Mercantile building on South Main street, near Broadway, are in readiness.

FIRE LADDIES' TRIP TO NEW YORK INDORSED

"I heartily indorse the plan of the members of the Portland fire department to make the trip to New York late in August to attend the international convention of fire chiefs," said Mayor-elect Albee yesterday. "The men are going on their own time and will pay their own expenses."

The proposition has already been indorsed by the Commercial club, the East Side Business Men's club, the Transportation club and other organizations, and now a bid is being made for the general support of the people.

The firemen's band, which is the only organization of its sort in the world, will be one of the biggest features of the convention, as it will lead all the parades.

A concert to provide the funds is to be given in the near future by the combined bands of the police and fire departments. The police band is also the only one of its sort in the city, and is credited with being excellent musical organizations.

The firemen's band has been so arranged that there is one member from every company, thereby making it possible for all to meet without crippling the department. Neither the police nor the firemen ever play for hire nor appear where professional musicians would otherwise be employed. Elaborate plans are being made for the annual picnic to be given by the firemen at Estacada on August 15. The feature of the picnic will be a band concert by the firemen's band. All afternoon an appeal orchestra music at the pavilion for those who desire to dance.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT AT HOLLADAY PARK

The Portland park band, W. E. McElroy, director, will play this evening at Holladay park. The concert begins at 8 o'clock and the program will be as follows:

- PART I. March—"New England's Finest." Clarke Overture—"Morning, Noon and Night" in Vienna. "Eternelle Ivesse." Ganne Suite—"Americans." Thurburn (2) Serenade. "When Mallory Slings." (3) Sketch. "The Watermelon Fete." Vision, characteristic intermezzo. Von Elton

Excerpts from the opera "Wizard of the Nile." Herbert Patrol—"Blue-Beats-on-Parade." Hervey Patrol—"The Blue-Beats-on-Parade." Medley—Popular songs. Lampe March—Popular air.

TIME TO STUDY NEW GAME LAW

Oregon Sportsmen Have Three Months to Read Up on Changes.

Oregon sportsmen have three months in which to study the proposed government game protection code for migratory birds, enabled under the Weeks-McLean act, passed by congress last winter. The code, whatever it will ultimately be, will go into effect October 1. The biological survey of the department of agriculture has drawn up such a tentative code which is now being sent out broadcast over the country for sportsmen to study and criticize.

Heardings are to be held in all the states at which the sportsmen will be asked to be present or communicate with the committee man who presides at the hearing and to suggest changes.

William I. Finley, state game warden, has been chosen commissioner of Oregon and Washington. He will hold meetings next week, probably a number in all parts of his territory, and sportsmen are being let know that they are expected to attend these meetings.

The department wants to get a statute that will give general satisfaction, for it is going to last a long time.

The Weeks-McLean law is the biggest thing for bird conservation that has ever been done in this country. By it the country is divided into two immense zones. Generally speaking, the northern states all the way across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific are in zone 1. The southern half of the country, latitudinally, is the second zone. The statute creates laws for each zone. The birds hatch in the northern zone and they are to be protected absolutely throughout the breeding season.

They winter in the south and limited seasons for shooting only are allowed. The main idea that stands out in the whole statute, however, is the fact that spring and summer shooting is not to be allowed anywhere in the country of Oregon and Washington.

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AWARDS IN ESSAY CONTESTS ARE MADE

The awards in the prize essay contest conducted by the Oregon society, Sons of the American Revolution, for the best essays written by pupils of the public schools of the state, on subjects pertaining to the Revolution, are as follows: There are three prizes in the present contest that are not going to satisfy Oregon gunners and the government is giving them this opportunity to straighten it out before it is too late.

High School. First prize, \$25—Opal E. Bretz, Lincoln high school, Portland, "Women of the American Revolution." Second prize, \$15—Esther Johnson, Lincoln high school, Portland, "Benedict Arnold."

Third prize, \$10—Herbert Berrian, Medford high school, Medford, Or.; "The Confederation and the Constitution." Grade Schools. First prize, \$10—Averill Trotter, Amity, Or.; "John Paul Jones." Second prize, \$5—Laura Sturm, Stephentown school, Portland, "Battle of Saratoga." Third prize, \$5—Nellie Findlay, Thompson school, Portland, "John Paul Jones."

The three grade pupils above mentioned received medals of the society and medals were also given to the following grade pupils who submitted essays: Mae E. Dulla, Thompson school, "Valley Forge"; Bessie Smith, Fallis school, "John Paul Jones"; Joseph P. Ostby, Kerns schools, "John Paul Jones"; Marie Hartman, Holladay school, "Valley Forge"; Susie Stevenson, Fallis school, "Battle of Saratoga"; Mae Brown, Irvington school, "John Paul Jones"; Claude Leslie Norman, Crow Foot school, Lebanon, Or.; "John Paul Jones"; Joe Freedman, Holladay school, "Battle of Saratoga"; Alexander Brown, Fallis school, "Valley Forge"; George Collison, Stephens school, "John Paul Jones."

The committee in charge of the contest was composed of Harold C. Stephens, John K. Kollock and D. D. Clarke.

World's Christian Conference

Seven issues of The Journal, including one Sunday paper, giving complete details of the World's Christian Citizenship conference, from June 29 to July 6, mailed to any address for 15 cents. Leave your order at The Journal office.

For quickly raising to the surface of the water a disabled submarine an Englishman has invented a buoy to be released from the boat, carrying up hose through which air can be pumped to fill and lift the craft.

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GAMUT OF FUN RUN BY ELKS

2000 Lodgemen and Families Make Merry at Bonneville Picnic.

Elks and their families, at least 2000 of them, enjoyed themselves at the first annual outing held yesterday at Bonneville. The biggest turnout was from Portland lodge, two full trainloads leaving this city yesterday morning. A special filled with members of the fraternity and their families from The Dalles also came down from Wasco county.

The Portland Elks were accompanied by the lodge band, which dispensed music throughout the day.

While the Elks from The Dalles were fewer in number they were greater in prowess in several instances that the Portland delegation, notably in the baseball game. Five or six innings were played in five or six hours, with the Wasco county whirwinds at the plate most of the time. No record was kept of the runs made, except to note the fact that Portland made none while The Dalles made a great many.

Eight entered in the fat man's race, which was won by Ray Barkhurst. J. T. Langley was second and H. Rawlins third. Among other entries was City Treasurer William Adams, who only weighs 225 pounds. "Bobby" Adams, his brother, J. R. Gilliam, J. Osborne and Ike Schultz were other sprinters in this event.

J. A. Lake of The Dalles won the free-for-all.

The wearing of a tight skirt was the one qualification that every woman had to possess who entered the women's race. Mrs. D. R. Bell won, with Mrs.

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IN EARLIER DAYS

At the recent meeting of the pioneers in Portland I met Cyrus A. Walker. "I am a pioneer of 1833," said Mr. Walker, "and a native son of old Oregon. In the early 30's there was a great missionary revival. One of the texts most preached from in those days was: 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel.' My father volunteered to go as a missionary to Africa. Just as he was about to leave for Africa a war broke out in Zululand so the mission board sent him to the foreign mission field in the almost unknown and unexplored Oregon country."

"My father and mother came on horseback with three other missionary couples, all of whom, as well as my father and mother, were newly married, so that it was an eight months' honeymoon trip for them. My father and mother and Cushing Eells and Mrs. Eells were sent to Tahimakin-mission. "It was located in the Spokane country and is now known as Walker's Prairie. They established the mission in 1839.

"In the winter of '45 and '46 I went to school at the Whitman mission. Andy Rogers, who was later killed at the Whitman massacre, was my teacher. "My parents were married on March 5, 1833, in Malina, just before starting on their long trip across the plains. I was born nine months later on December 7, 1838, shortly after their arrival at the Whitman mission. If there is anything in prenatal influence I should be very fond of travel, for my mother was constantly on horseback for eight months prior to my birth. The saddle on which she rode across the plains is at the rooms of the Historical society.

"In the fall of '45 my father and mother had come down for the annual meeting. They met that year at the Whitman mission. Rev. Spalding had come over from Popwai. They left me at the mission to go to school that winter.

"Next summer my teacher, Mr. Rogers, took his home. We went on horseback the 150 miles to our mission among the Spokanes. Traveling was somewhat more difficult in those days than it is today. The usual crossing of the Snake river was just below where the Palouse river enters the Snake. The Indians who were camped there took the traveler across in a canoe while his horse swam. When we got to the Snake the Indians were gone, so we had to go to the mouth of the Touchet, where we found some Indians who took us across in their canoes. That was in the early summer of 1846.

"That fall Dr. and Mrs. Whitman came to visit us.

"Besides Dr. and Mrs. Whitman there were my father and mother, Cushing Eells and Mrs. Eells and Dr. and Mrs. Spalding. Dr. Whitman brought with him as a great treat a dozen apples gathered from the trees he had planted at the Whitman mission.

"I was given half an apple—the first one I had ever tasted. I can remember to this day how good it tasted. In 1853 some English officers had brought over a few apple seeds and given them to Dr. McLoughlin at Fort Vancouver. Dr. Whitman had gotten some apples from those trees in 1839 and in '46 I was tasting my first apple from trees grown from seeds brought over from England.

"Possibly what made my first apple taste so good was the fact it was the first fruit I had ever tasted. Mother brought lots of wild strawberries, serviceberries and huckleberries from the Indians, but I had never seen nor tasted fruit such as pears, peaches, apples, plums or cherries and given them to Dr. McLoughlin at Fort Vancouver.

"Food was not always abundant. When my mother was nursing me in the winter of 1838 all she had for a considerable period was boiled wheat and horse meat—not a very dainty fare for a nursing mother less than a year married and accustomed to all the substantial comforts of a back east farm home.

"Alice Whitman was born in March, 1837, and when she was 16 months old she toddled down to the river, fell in and was drowned. The next white child born west of the Rocky mountains was Jason Lee's son, who died at birth and who was buried with his mother, Anna Maria Pittman Lee in the Lee mission cemetery. The next child born was Eliza Spalding at Popwai. She is still alive. I was the oldest living white man born west of the Rocky mountains.

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FUNERAL OF CHINESE MERCHANT IS HELD

Frank H. Baker, the well known Williams avenue Chinese merchant, who died Friday afternoon, was buried at noon. A large number of American and Chinese friends of the deceased followed the funeral car to the burial ground.

The funeral services were held at the Baptist Chinese mission, 353 Burnside street, Rev. Frederick A. Agar of the White Temple and Rev. Chan Sing Kai of the Methodist mission at First and Alder officiating.

Baker's Chinese name was Hong Back. He had been a merchant of Portland for 30 years and was 45 years old at the time of his death. He was one of the most popular members of his race in Portland, numbering his friends by the hundred. He is survived by the widow.

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