

ROSE CITY PARK GETS ASSURANCES OF MANY NEEDED BETTERMENTS

City Commissioners Proffer Aid in Securing Improvements.

City Commissioners W. H. Daly and R. C. Dieck attended the meeting of the Rose City Park Civic Improvement league last night and promised the people of that district their best efforts towards better street car and water service and street improvements.

The league is agitating completion of the hard surfacing of East Fifty-seventh street, north, this year. The work is held up because of the lack of suitable water connections. Mr. Daly stated that the lack of water pipe had retarded the improvement but thinks the work can be started next month. On September 8 2200 tons of water mains are due to arrive, and assurance was given that East Fifty-seventh street will be one of the first improvements started upon arrival of the pipe. East Fifty-seventh street is the only street in the district that leads to the Columbia river, and members of the league consider its early completion a necessity.

Mr. Daly also promised to help secure better street car service. Shortage of cars is the main grievance of the Rose City Park people at present. Mr. Daly advised presentation of the necessary data to his department.

Commissioner Dieck announced that the O-W R. & N. company, through Chief Engineer Bosche, had submitted plans for the regrade of the track from East Twenty-eighth street to East Twenty-second street, which would lower the track and eliminate the grade crossings. He said that some of the plans do not meet with his approval, but the different features will be worked out and the grade lowered at the earliest possible date.

Upon the request of the members, Mr. Dieck promised to make the necessary arrangements to provide suitable street crossings on East Fifty-seventh street near the Rose City Park school.

Several street improvements for the district were also discussed, and the commissioners gave the assurance that improvements would be made. Mr. Dieck stated that his department had taken up the matter of widening East Burnside street to 120 feet as provided by the Bennett Greater Portland plans, and that extension of East Gilman street from East Twenty-sixth to East Twenty-eighth streets, was receiving recognition.

The meeting was represented by a large number of property owners and prominent residents of the district. Several new members were added to the league. President T. T. Geer presided. The league will meet again Tuesday night at which the public market and auditorium questions will be considered and whether the main features of the Bennett city plan are practical.

EAST SIDE IS STILL AFTER AUDITORIUM

Improvement Club to Renew Fight to Have Structure Located There.

The members of the Greater East Side United Improvement Clubs association have decided to again take up the fight for building the public auditorium on the east side. L. M. Lepper, president of the association, has addressed counsel to the city officials urging that the auditorium be erected on the east side at Grand and Holladay avenues. The club also wants the auditorium building to include space for the Oregon Historical society and the Museum of Art.

"We believe," said Mr. Lepper yesterday, "that the auditorium building should be at least 10 stories, four of which could be devoted to the use of the Historical society for the storage of its records, valuable documents and relics. Two stories might well be devoted to the art museum, while the auditorium should take up the remainder of the space."

"We also believe that the auditorium should be built to accommodate 12,000 people instead of 7500, as planned. If the auditorium is built for all three purposes it is safe to predict it will serve 10 people where it would serve but one when used only as an auditorium. The building should be a neat, plain structure of either brick or reinforced concrete."

A meeting of the club will be held tonight at East Sixth and Morrison streets, when this and important east side matters will be considered. All east side clubs are urged to send delegates to the meeting.

New Kootenay Lake Hotel Opened

The Kootenay Lake Hotel, Balfour, B. C., is the newest and most charming of C. P. R. hotels. It is only 44 hours run from Portland, through scenery much after the style of the Swiss Alps. The rainbow trout fishing close to the hotel is the best in Canada, and the surrounding country abounds with game of all descriptions. Mountain climbing, riding, driving and boating can all be indulged in, and guides, boats, tackle, ponies and rigs can be obtained at the hotel. For rates, apply to the manager. (Adv.)

BABY GERAGHTY TO BE SPARED FROM CURIOUS EYES



"Jack" Geraghty Jr., son of "Jack" Geraghty, the chauffeur whose elopement with Julia French Vanderbilt was a Newport sensation of two years ago. Geraghty recently protested to the Woodburn court against having his farm pointed out by the barkers on sight-seeing automobiles and his protest was upheld.

NORTHWEST FACES ERA OF GREAT PROSPERITY

William McMurray Says All That Is Needed to Convince Is Sight of Crops.

Back from the inland Empire with enthusiasm bubbling from his lips and praise for the industry of Oregon and Washington farmers exuding from every pore, General Passenger Agent William McMurray of the O-W R. & N. is convinced that the northwest faces the biggest era of prosperity in its history. Mr. McMurray visited many towns in Eastern Oregon and Washington, and found everybody getting ready to go to the Pendleton Round-Up.

"You should have seen the great stacks of wheat piled up in the fields, the stacks of alfalfa and the broad gardens and rich orchards," he said. "If anybody ever thought a gloomy thought all he need do is to take a ride on the train through the vast granary of the northwest. Really, I never saw things so prosperous. The people are going to have money to spend, and believe me, they will spend it."

The O-W R. & N. folder descriptive of the Pendleton Round-Up has just come from the press, and will be sent everywhere. It is full of pictures, one showing the great stadium with last year's crowd massed throughout the stands. From reports he has received from all the tributary country, Mr. McMurray declares this year's photograph will show a throng twice as large.

Pendleton is getting ready to entertain the crowds, too," he said. "Every hotel and rooming house will be packed, of course, and private homes will be opened to the visitors, but the residents are determined to make the show the best yet."

While he was at Pendleton, Mr. McMurray saw the fine saddle which is to be one of the chief prizes in horsemanship. Several men are working on it now, and when finished it will be a work of art.

SHERIFF PREPARES TO FIGHT DAMAGE SUITS

That Sheriff Word does not consider the \$30,000 damage suit filed by Rudolph Schwab, a member of the I. W. W. organization as directed against him as an official but as a private citizen, is shown by the fact that the law firm of Dolph, Mallory, Simon & Gearin and Hall S. Lusk have been retained as counsel by the sheriff.

The first appearance made by the firm was a motion filed yesterday demanding that Schwab's attorneys, Jeffrey & Lenon, select which of the two causes of action embodied in the complaint they desire to try out, and a motion to make the complaint more definite and certain by striking out redundant phrases and sentences.

The complaint charges false arrest and imprisonment, and the breaking up of a meeting Schwab was addressing on August 6, when the arrest was made.

The wise old owl never opens his mouth except to hoot.

TENTED SHOW KEEPS ABREAST THE TIMES

Ringling Brothers Have Last Word in Circuses; Last Performance Tonight.

"See the circus?" The old order is changing. "See one you've seen them all," doesn't hold good any more, for you haven't seen "the" circus unless you've seen Ringling Brothers' 1913 attraction. The Ringling Brothers, starting out some years ago with a little back yard, one ring show, have developed the circus business to its mammoth proportions of today. They were not content that their show, after they got a good start, should be "the same as the others."

They decided to keep the tent show business abreast of progress of other lines of human endeavor, and in the attraction they offered to thousands of Portland people yesterday, and are repeating today and tonight, these master show men have reached the zenith of their career.

The only fault that one can find with Ringling's circus is that there is too much of it, and this is really just a circumstance rather than a fault. There is certainly "something doing" every minute in the three rings, on two stages and in the air under the "big top."

If there were any more wonderful acrobats, more daring aerialists or gymnasts under the sun, Ringling Brothers would doubtless have signed them up. As it is, it seems that the best of all performers in every line of thrill making and entertainment furnishing have been gathered together in this attraction.

As their big new feature this year Ringling Brothers offer a gorgeous Joan of Arc spectacle in which some 200 characters, gaily costumed and caparisoned, take part, and in this offering alone there is represented invested capital sufficient to establish an entire circus of the ordinary kind.

The menagerie offers opportunity for study and instruction that could be gained in no other way, and there are animals, trained and otherwise, in greater number and variety than any ordinary jungle can boast.

Ringling Brothers have the last word in circuses. The performance is being given this afternoon, and will be repeated tonight for the last time in Portland on this trip. From Portland the show goes to Salem, and thence into California.

RAILROAD MEN ARE BOOKED FOR GOOD TIME

Harriman Employees to Hold High Carnival at Bonneville Tomorrow.

Ice cream in quantities sufficient to satisfy 1000 will weigh down the refreshment stands at Bonneville tomorrow when the office employees of the Harriman lines in Portland hop from their special train at the picnic grounds and begin the merrymaking of their annual outing. The train will leave the Union station at 8:45 a. m. and the fun will begin at once.

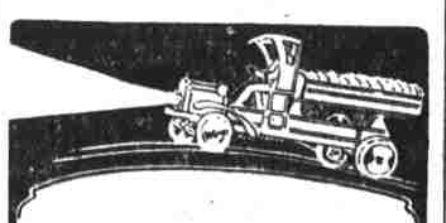
President J. D. Farrell attended the picnic last year and enjoyed it so much he suggested it be made an annual affair. To avoid holding the function on a Sunday, he volunteered a holiday. Judge Lovett happened to be in Portland last year and he enjoyed the outing as much as anybody. Most of the high officials of the Harriman lines will join the expedition and some "stunts" are to be arranged for their especial benefit.

Among the features mapped out by the numerous committees is a contest for the most popular girl employee of the system. Another will be a kangaroo court with a substantial jail adjunct. Two tennis tournaments and two ball games will be pulled off and foot races of 50 and 100 yards for old and young will have prizes for proficiency. Efforts are being made to have Judge Cameron and Assistant Superintendent of Motive Power A. T. Langley compete in a foot race. Each has privately declared the other to be "slow" and backs his opinion substantially.

The ball games have been lined up thus: The "Handcar Reporters" vs. the "River Switchmen" and the Harriman club team vs. the O-W Safe Line club.

AT THE HAIR STORE

34 HAIR NETS, 50c.
36-inch, 3 Separate Wavy Switches, \$3.45
34-inch, 3 Separate Wavy Switches, \$2.25
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24-inch, 3 Separate Wavy Switches, \$1.45
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PRESIDENT'S PICTURE CAUSE OF DISSENSION

District Attorney Gloats Over Autographed Likeness, Colleagues Gnash Teeth.

Clarence L. Reames, United States attorney, owns today an autographed photograph of President Woodrow Wilson. Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue, John Montag, United States marshal, and Frank S. Myers, postmaster, do not.

The remark that Reames owns the picture today is made advisedly. He may not tomorrow. The division that exists between these four officials could not be worse if all were of a different political faith instead of all being Bryan Democrats.

The photograph, in the first place, is an excellent one and shows up well in the room. In the second place the signature is undeniably Wilson's. The picture was accompanied by a warm letter of friendship from Joseph Tumulty, the president's secretary.

Miller takes the matter hardest. Assuming office Saturday morning, with the utmost ostentatiousness he hung near his desk a picture of the president. It was all right as pictures go, but it was marred by the fact that large printed letters below proclaimed the fact that Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey, desired to be president. In other words, it was a last fall's campaign print. However that may be, he had scored the first victory as none of the other federal officers had yet hung a likeness of the nation's first citizen. He flaunted his campaign poster before the other three and told them how much more patriotic he was than they. And the trio from the postoffice building could only nod acknowledgement and say nothing.

That same morning the Reames photo came. It took the government attorney just four and one half minutes to get it to a framing shop. Yesterday afternoon it was hung and Miller, Montag and Myers were called in by the gleeful Reames to see the result.

And that is the reason why today, gnashing of teeth comes from an office of the second story of the custom house building, why John Montag sits in his office in a blue funk and Postmaster Myers is in such a state of mind that his subordinates dare not consult him.

"ALEC" FORD, IN COURT, RECALLS HIS FRIENDS

Alexander Ford was the name given by a negro arrested by Detectives Price and Mallett on a charge of vagrancy. When asked by the court why he was looting, the man replied:

"Your honor, I been travelin' much lately. 'Hain't done no harm, I've well acquainted, too."

"Who do you know in Portland?" asked Judge Stevenson.

"Well, is de governor 'in town?" replied the colored man. "I knows him. I also personally acquainted with William Jennings Bryan. I also knows lots of big people."

It developed that Alexander was at one time a railroad porter. The judge gave him 15 days in jail, as he had been found in bad company.

JUNKMEN PROMISE TO BRING BACK PROPERTY

When District Judge Jones yesterday announced that he would hold the three junkmen who had secured property belonging to the Frank Griffith estate under \$1000 bonds each for larceny, the three immediately gave up two electric fans and deposited \$15 in lieu of a motor taken at the same time. They promised to return the motor if it could be recovered from the person to whom sold.

The junkmen declared that they had bought the property from Mose Bloch, administrator of the estate, with other property stored in a room. Bloch declared he had received the fans and motor and sold only the rest of the property. Bloch had the men arrested when he discovered the fans and motor gone.

Board the Special
2:00 p. m. Saturday, North Bank depot—dine at Hotel Gearhart, 2 1/2 hours lands you here. Doesn't take half your week-end getting to Gearhart. "By-the-Sea." Can make reservations at 100% Fourth St. Room for all. (Adv.)

These entries have been announced in the tennis tourney:
Singles—W. B. Small vs. J. C. Cumming, E. W. Carpenter vs. M. Greenwood, K. Dokkert vs. D. M. Munson, R. F. Hollister vs. B. A. Green, A. A. Hall vs. Louis Mills, H. G. Barofsky vs. C. O. Helgestad, Harold West vs. W. Gavin.
Doubles, semi-finals—Hall and Devine vs. Hollister and Small, Munson and Gavin vs. Barofsky and West.
Winners of doubles events will play the finals.

Pioneer Cattleman Kills Himself.
Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 22.—Financial troubles caused by poor management of his fast properties in Idaho and

Nevada are assigned today by friends here as the cause of the suicide yesterday of John Sibald, a pioneer cattleman and former business associate of A. E. Kent, father of Congressman William Kent. Sibald shot himself through the heart.

CLEO BARKER LANDS IN JAIL IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 22.—A "frame up" is charged today by Cleo Helen Barker, a witness in the Bixby so-called white slave case, and Samuel P. Rowland, a member of a well known Los

Angeles family, who were arrested as they were leaving a rooming house here. Rowland is held on a technical charge of suspicion, while the girl is charged with violating the terms of her probation. Both claim they were inveigled to meet the other there. They claim a friendship of years' standing.

Miss Barker recently filed suit for \$50,000 damages against George H. Bixby, banker of Long Beach, basing her claim on relations she alleges.

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THE FACT that Moyer is willing to sacrifice all profit and a part of the cost in this great sale of men's suits at half price is sufficient reason for every prudent man to buy—to buy NOW, for this sale will soon come to an end. The cut in price is genuine—a \$15 suit for \$7.50; a \$20 suit for \$10; a \$25 suit for \$12.50. These are bargains that are not equaled in the city

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