

MANY STATES ACCEPT INVITATION TO ATTEND COLUMN DEDICATION

Governors Requested to Be Present When Big Logs Named at S. F. Exposition.

OREGON SOCIETY FORMED

Former Residents Will Band Together to Entertain Oregonians; Organization Will Likely Be Permanent.

Many enthusiastic responses have been received to the invitations sent out by the Oregon commission to the Panama-Pacific exposition to the governor of each state in the Union to attend the dedication of the 48 huge log columns surrounding the Oregon building at the fair grounds, to their respective states.

Each state is expected to furnish a suitable flag or pennant of a uniform size—four by six feet—to mount upon and designate its particular column. Word comes from Illinois that a special flag is being made, bearing the state seal and state flower, the native violet, from Alabama comes an assurance that a flag will be provided, and that an effort is being made to secure funds for the proper representation of their state at the exposition.

Governor John M. Haines of Idaho writes: "Accept your suggestion with pleasure. Permit me to say I think your plan is a most commendable one and it is certainly a very beautiful sentiment that has prompted you to interest all of the states in the Union in your exposition building."

Missouri will have a special flag made bearing the state seal, and advises that there are more than 35,000 Missourians living in California, all of whom they feel will be glad of the compliment Oregon is paying to Missouri. Washington promises to forward a flag bearing the state seal at an early date. Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and others write that the matter will be referred to their commission at its next meeting, while some have not yet been heard from.

General Federation Planned. Locally much interest is being shown by the various state societies and a general federation is planned to bring about organized effort for the representation of Oregon at the exposition at San Francisco in 1915. Oregonians in California are also doing their part, as shown by a letter just received by the Oregon commission from Eugene Shelby, secretary of the newly organized Oregon society in California, saying:

"Thursday evening, June 11, a number of former Oregonians, now residents of California, met at the exposition building, Pine and Battery streets, this city, and organized the Oregon society. D. O. Lively was elected president, Mrs. J. W. W. Lively, vice president, and Eugene Shelby, secretary and treasurer.

"The primary object of this society is to cooperate in an auxiliary capacity with the Panama-Pacific international exposition in the receipt, care and entertainment of the many Oregonians who will visit San Francisco during the period, and to develop interest in the exposition through correspondence with personal acquaintance with relatives and friends in the state where crops were never known to flourish to the extent that it has become one of the greatest in the Union.

"Incidentally, literary and social features will be fostered, and it is expected that ere long it will be a privilege as well as a duty to our old home state, to be enrolled amongst the membership of the Oregon society.

"The president expects to appoint reception committees from time to time, in order that all participants may share the honor of serving as hosts to our erstwhile neighbors who will visit San Francisco continuously while the exposition is in progress, and the organization will be particularly interested in those who may renew old and cultivate new acquaintances.

"Should the society become as popular as is generally anticipated, it may be made a permanent organization, but that is another story and the future will develop its duration.

"The president has called a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 23, in the directors' room on the fourth floor of the exposition building, and you are hereby most cordially invited to attend with your presence and to attach yourself to the membership. All natives of Oregon and others who have lived several years in the state are eligible to membership and are heartily welcome to the many privileges such an organization bestows.

"Do not fail to attend this meeting and thus assist to cement more closely the very agreeable relations which have always existed between glorious old Oregon and equally as glorious California."

CLINTON KELLY SCHOOL CAPTURES FIRST HONORS



Woodmen Restore Indianapolis Rate

Chicago Rate Dropped by Overwhelming Vote; Economy Plan of Insurers is Defeated. Toledo, Ohio, June 20.—The Woodmen's head camp this afternoon overwhelmingly repealed the Chicago rates and restored the Indianapolis rates.

The new officers elected were: Consul, A. R. Talbot, Lincoln, Neb.; Adviser, Daniel B. Horne, Davenport, Iowa; clerk, James McNamara, Rock Island, Ill.; banker, J. D. Veltz, Indianapolis, Ind.; escort, R. E. McCracken, Boise, Idaho; sentry, Frank L. Bennett, Hagerstown, Md.; Watchman, J. L. Mayfield, Granada, Colo.; Chaplain, Rev. Henry E. Dunnack, Augusta, Maine.

Defendants May Buy Back Land Forfeited

Judge Wolverton Enters Decree in Two "Innocent Purchaser" Cases Affecting 6000 Acres. Two more "innocent purchaser" cases that have arisen in connection with the Oregon & California land grant suit were settled yesterday when decrees, signed by United States District Judge C. E. Wolverton, forfeit 6000 acres, under the terms of the innocent purchaser act, back to the government.

The innocent purchasers are those who bought the land from the railroad in large lots, in each instance more than 1000 acres, without knowledge that the terms of the grant, which provided that the land should be sold in lots of not more than 160 acres at \$2.50 an acre to actual settlers, were being violated.

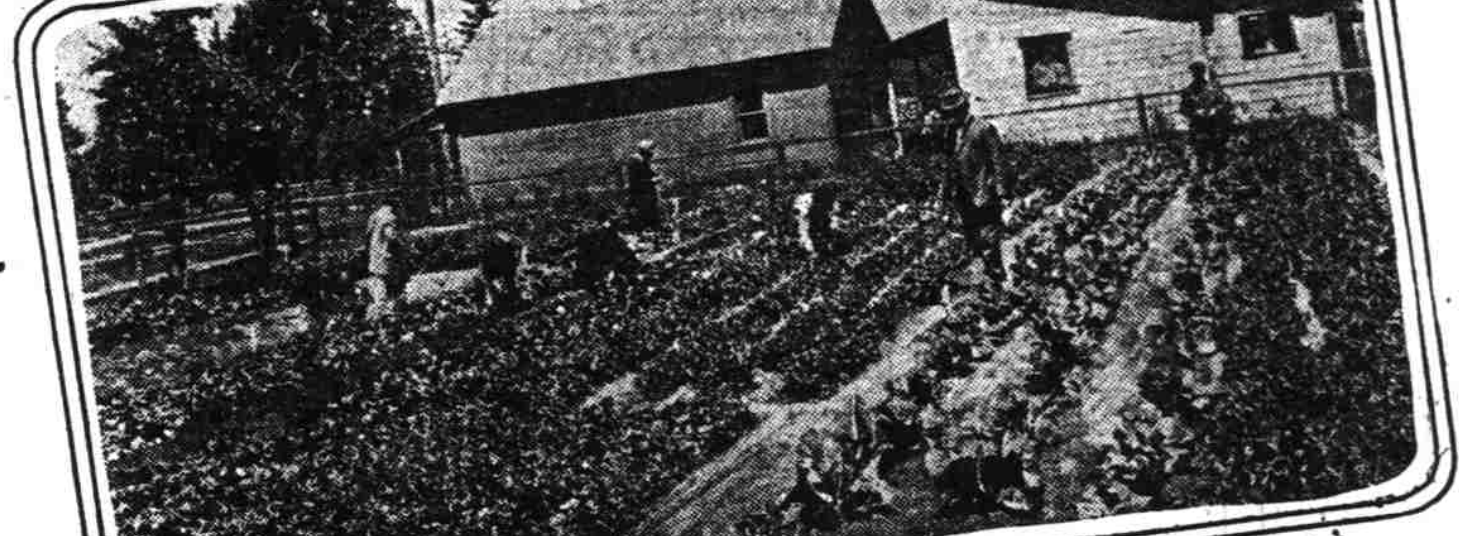
The Keith Oil & Land company, and Godfrey von Platin and the Kent State bank the latter two joint defendants gave up, the former 4000 acres in Jackson county, and the latter 2000 acres in Douglas county. The innocent purchaser act provides that the land is forfeited to the government and must be repurchased by Uncle Sam within six months at \$2 an acre. Unless the innocent purchasers agree to this, the land is peremptorily ordered forfeited and they have no chance to get it back.

Forty-five of these suits were started by the government and with the two finished yesterday, more than 30 of the compromises have been effected. Glenn E. Husted, special assistant to the attorney general, is in charge of the innocent purchaser cases.

Letter to Judge May Bring Trouble. Willard S. McClain Faces Charge of Attempting to Bribe Court in Divorce Proceedings. A letter of a few lines sent by Willard S. McClain, a miller of Buena Vista, Or., led to the filing of a complaint yesterday charging him with attempting to bribe Circuit Judge Phelps, of Pendleton, who is assisting the local judges in clearing the dockets of congestion. The letter contained the statement that a check for \$25 would be sent to Judge Phelps on receipt of the divorce decree and asked for relief for McClain of all the wife prays for.

Leah McClain sued for the divorce charging cruelty and asked for \$50 a month alimony. McClain in answer set up an agreement which Mrs. McClain in reply said was too one-sided. Judge Phelps heard the testimony in the case recently and took it under advisement and last Tuesday he received the letter with the offer. The warrant for McClain's arrest was placed in the hands of the sheriff but it is probable that word will be sent to McClain to come to the city and submit to arrest. The McClains were married May 28, 1912, at Dallas.

George H. Roach Appointed. Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, June 20.—George H. Roach of Portland, has been appointed general assistant in the Oregon Agricultural College library. He is a graduate of Leland Stanford University and received his special training for library work at the University of Illinois Library School. Last year he was employed in the reference department of the Portland library.



Top, left to right—Clinton Kelly garden, first place, class 1, division 1; Highland garden, second place, class 1, division 2. Bottom—Woodmere garden, first place, class 1, division 2.

The Clinton Kelly school was adjudged the winner of first place for having the best garden in class 1, division 1. In class 1, division 2, which includes small gardens at schools with previous experience, the honors went to Woodmere. This is the decision of the judges made last week after they had visited each of the school gardens cultivated on empty lots by various schools. The selection of the winners was not an easy task, however. Close competition, indeed, marked the contests. In division 1, class 1, Rose City Park was a close second. The judges finally awarded the first place to Clinton Kelly after they had made two trips to the gardens and then the vote was 2 to 1. The finest uniformity of planting and vegetable growth of any in the division was found here.

In the first division, Glencoe, Mount Tabor, Davis, Woodstock and Falling were all good and were given honorable mention. In class 1, division 2, Woodmere and Creston, first and third respectively, made wonderful showings considering the fact that each worked new ground. Gravelly soil characterizes the lots on which the Woodmere children worked, and at Creston the children were compelled to clear the school property in the rear of the school of brush and stumps before they could plant.

The winner of the second place was Highland. A distinguishing feature here was a solid patch of potatoes across the rear end of the garden 10 x 95 feet. Among those receiving honorable mention were Portsmouth, Brooklyn and Kerns. The Kerns gardens are divided into two lots each 50 by 100 feet. One garden showed the best vegetable growth in the division. At Buckman the work of the students was very noticeable. They were compelled to work a heavy clay soil, cultivated for the first time, which put them under a handicap.

conditions as will protect the investor and safeguard the interests of the United States and of the general public. As stated in my recent report dated April 29, 1914, the money returned to the federal government is a matter of minor importance, so long as the maximum development of a given site, the lowest possible rate to consumers, and prevention of monopoly be obtained. However, it seems to be the opinion of experts that some charge is essential as a measure of regulated control, and that a moderate charge for this purpose does not increase the burden to the consumer. I am earnestly desirous of securing the development of the water power resources of the west and hope that parties interested will join in securing the enactment of such legislation as that proposed in H. R. 16,673.

"Mr. Miller's letter is herewith returned, as requested. Cordially yours, FRANKLIN K. LANE."

ALBANY PEOPLE PICNIC. Former residents of Albany, now living in Portland, will hold a picnic and reunion at The Oaks June 20 and enjoy a basket supper. The intention is to have as many as possible reach The Oaks by 1 o'clock. At 4 o'clock, the annual election and business meeting will be held and plans for more frequent meetings of the association discussed. The basket supper is billed for 6:30 o'clock. All are expected to bring well filled baskets.

The Utmost in Service and Environment. Not only in quality of food, with its careful preparation and attendant courtesy of service, but as well in attractive location and desirable surroundings. The Portland stands pre-eminent among the hotels of the city. Spacious, hospitable—with its wide lobbies, its beautiful open-air courtyard and its pleasant balconies—it invites you alike to rest or refreshment.

Breakfast, 6:30 to 12. Midday Luncheon, 11:30 to 2. Afternoon Tea, 3:30 to 6. Table d'Hote Dinner, 5:30 to 8. Service in Grill to 1 A. M. During the Summer the orchestra plays in the courtyard every evening. The Portland Hotel. G. J. Kaufmann, Manager.

BENSON-McNARY RACE IN MULTNOMAH WILL BE SETTLED SOON

Stipulation That Local Court Be Asked for Order Is Sent for Signature.

WANT DUPLICATE SHEETS

Votes Will Be Recounted and New Certification Made by Clerk—Court Action Probably Be Asked.

The Multnomah county end of the Benson-McNary supreme court nomination race bids fair to be settled within a few days, and court action will probably be asked tomorrow to permit the settlement of Judge Henry L. Benson, of Clatsop, and Judge Charles L. McNary, of Clatsop, who had signed to Judge Charles L. McNary of Salem, for signature, agreeing that the local court be asked for an order that duplicate tally sheets in 18 precincts be produced to definitely settle the votes of these precincts for the two in the last primary. The court order will be requested as soon as the stipulation is secured. As soon as the duplicate tally sheets are secured, County Clerk Coffey will have the vote for supreme judge nominations of the Republican party for this county recounted, and will make a new certification of the result to the secretary of state.

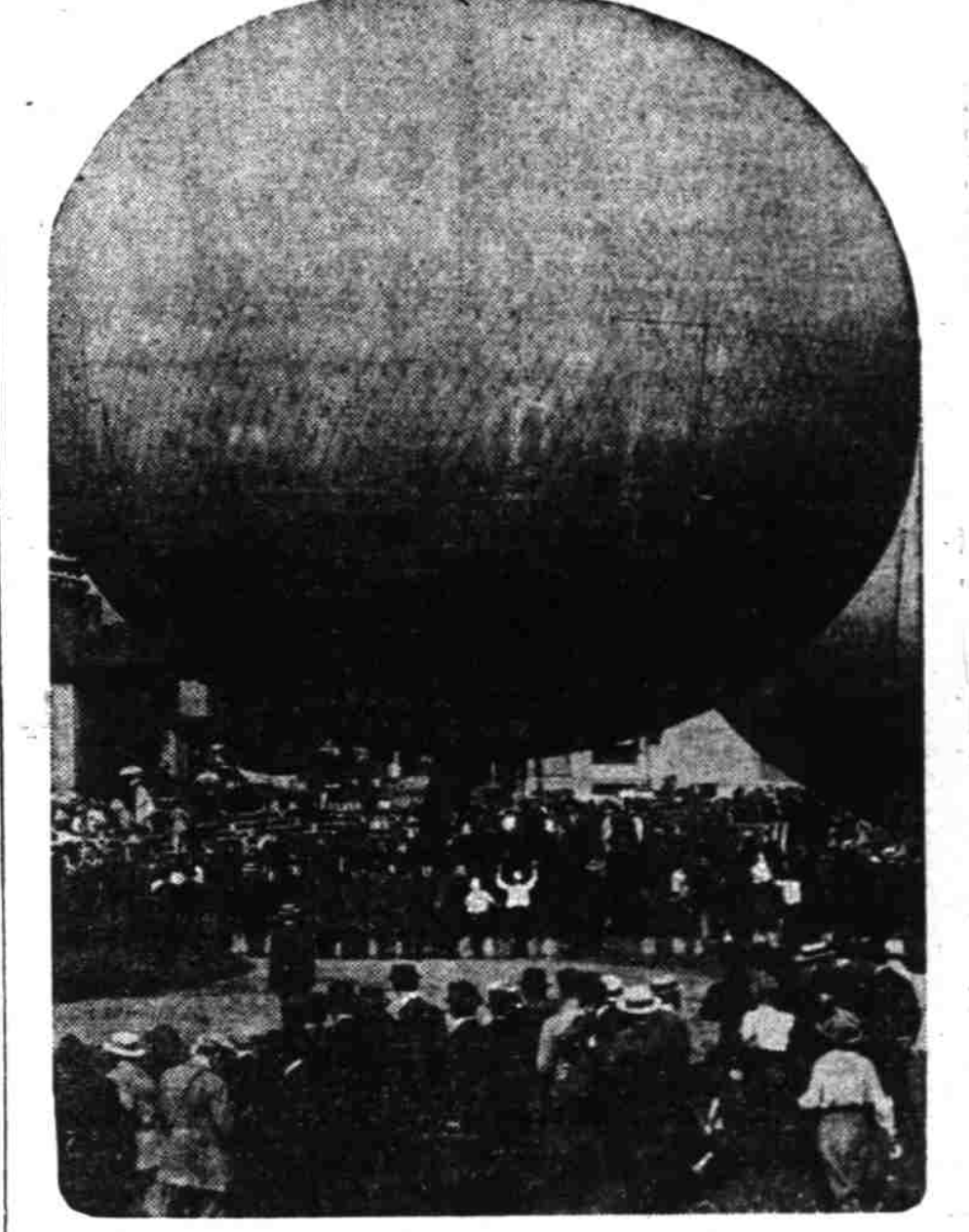
Will Consider Stipulation. Salem, Or., June 20.—Justice Charles L. McNary, when asked if he had signed a stipulation with Judge Henry L. Benson agreeing that the ballot boxes containing duplicate tally sheets in Multnomah county be opened, said that he had not received such a stipulation and did not know its purport, or the precincts to be affected. He said he had been advised that another error had been found in the count in Multnomah which reduced Judge Benson's gain of 29 votes to 10 votes. "It is my desire that such action be taken as will fairly expose the true situation so that the contestant receiving the certificate of nomination shall possess it beyond cavil," said Judge McNary. While I have not yet heard from County Clerk Coffey, Judge Benson has stated to me over the telephone that his count as recanvassed had been over-estimated by 10 votes. Consequently, instead of losing 29 votes by the re-canvass I have lost but 10 votes, this discovery having been made by a friend of mine in the presence of County Clerk Coffey and a representative of Judge Benson. "Upon receipt of a stipulation I shall give it my serious consideration to the end that this unfortunate contest shall be speedily terminated."

Woman Will Assist Accused Murderer

Daughter of Former President of Mormon Church to Help Get Fund for I. W. W. Member. Salt Lake City, June 20.—Mrs. Virginia Stephen, a daughter of Lorenzo Snow, an early president of the Mormon church, and a member of the faculty of the University of Utah, has accepted a commission from the defense committee of the industrial workers of the world to go east to raise funds

for the defense of Joseph Hillstrom, accused of the murder of John G. Morrison, a local grocer, and his 15-year-old son, last January. Hillstrom was a prominent member of the organization which is now preparing his defense. The opinion prevails that the murder of Morrison was instigated by the I. W. W., as he had been active against them. Conference Was Successful. Columbia Beach, Or., June 20.—J. R. Shepard, a well known fruit grower and orchardist of Roosevelt, Wash., spent a few days at Columbia Beach with the Y. M. C. A. student conference. He delivered a lecture before the conference Friday evening, the subject of which was "The Christian Farmer's Opportunities for Service." The splendid weather combined with other excellent features made the conference, which closed today, one of the best ever held at Columbia Beach. Case Comes Up Monday. The trial of E. C. Herlow on a charge of larceny by willful taking from Mrs. and Mrs. William Grace in Circuit Judge Morrow's court will be taken up again tomorrow. Yesterday Mrs. Grace testified to the giving of the money to Herlow and W. H. Chapin, who were operating as the Chapin-Herlow Mortgage & Trust company, to be invested for herself and her husband in first mortgage securities and that the money was never so invested. Attorney R. R. Dunway testified to admissions made by Herlow and Chapin to the same effect. Journal Want Ads bring results.

Four Reels of Rose Festival Films and Movies of Crowds Today Oaks' Features



Scene During Portland Rose Festival, Which Will Be Shown in a Four-Reel Film at the Oaks Amusement Park Today.

Four reels of film of the Portland Rose Festival, under the title "How Bessie Saw the Portland Rose Festival," will be exhibited at the Oaks amusement park today and every afternoon and evening during the week. Every feature of every parade will be shown in detail in the film. Most striking of all is the thousands of children in the Rose Festival, the faces of every one of which can easily be recognized by their parents. The Rosarians, the newspapermen, those taking part in all the events of the Rose Festival, the faces of every one of which can easily be recognized by the movie man. Another unique feature for today at the Oaks is the taking of motion pictures of the crowd. If you have never seen yourself in pictures go out to the Oaks today and be filmed. One thousand feet will be taken and displayed next Sunday and all next week. The crowds will be shown arriving by car, starting from First and Alder, visiting all the amusement devices, sitting and watching the show. In fact, if you can't manage to get into the film some way or other, there will be something wrong. A special feature will be made of the children at the Oaks. If you would like to see your little one in film be on the lawn during the afternoon and the movie man will make a point of getting them on the film. The pictures will be taken from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock this afternoon. McElroy and his band, the Hawaiian troubadours and a number of soloists are other features of the free Oaks' program.

Advertisement for Boston Sample Shoe Store. Features include: FREE 2 Theatre Tickets Absolutely Free. For a Favorite Movie to Every Customer of Shoes. "The Store That Saves You Money" High-Grade Shoes. For Men and Women. VALUES UP TO \$5.00 AND \$6.00. \$2.50 AND \$2.90. Mary Jane and Cleo Pumps. Rubber-sole Shoes in tan or white buck. BOSTON Sample Shoe Store. 129 4th St. bet. Washington & Alder.