

ROAD TO MT. HOOD WOULD DRAW MANY TOURISTS OF WEALTH

L. R. Flagg Points Out Tremendous Possibilities of Proposed Project.

FIRM WILL AID IN WORK

Committee of Enthusiasts of From 50 to 100 Men Is Suggested to Take Initiative.

The proposal to capitalize Mount Hood by building a tourist highway from Portland to the famous mountain is the biggest thing ever suggested in Portland, declared L. R. Flagg, president of the railroad committee.

"I would be wasting time to say why this small suggestion should be acted on and the road built," he said.

"Any newboy on the corner knows all the reasons for it. We've been kept out of millions of dollars of tourist money through the lack of it. We've not been able to prevent visitors from doing that we have much a scenic asset because they have not been able to reach it."

"Tourists of the class that spend \$100 a day have passed through Portland and passed us by, going to places with scenery less beautiful but more accessible."

Makes Practical Suggestions.

Mr. Flagg proposed that 50 to 100 men be organized as a Mount Hood road committee and contribute \$50 to \$100 each to be used in having competent engineers go over the entire route, that the best way may be exactly learned.

The survey completed, it will then be known what is to be done and the method of doing it will not be difficult to formulate.

Mr. Flagg spoke appreciatively of the work done and money spent by E. Henry Wenme in improving the road to Mount Hood.

He promised that Flagg & Standifer will contribute equally with others in meeting the expense of the survey.

It should be decided whether the road is to be for general traffic or automobiles. If for general traffic grades should not be over 5 per cent; if for automobiles only, grades may be as steep as 15 per cent, provided curvatures are eliminated.

Also, he said, there should be a complete plan for the construction of a tourist railroad to the mountain.

Railroad Would Be Patronized.

"There are many people who do not drive automobiles who would appreciate the splendid beauty of the scenery around the mountain, if not more, than those who do. The railroad is the means of transportation for the man of moderate means, and I haven't the slightest question that when built it would be liberally patronized."

Mr. Flagg was recently in California. There he drove over roads as hard and smooth as asphalt paving in Portland. Yet he found deficiencies in some of these roads. They had not been made wide in the beginning and there was no provision for drainage.

"The only way to build a permanent satisfactory road," he explained, "is to build it right in the beginning. Build it broad as well as a wide and deep in the way of cash prizes. The Irwin show, now playing in California,

Standard Should Be Set.

"It does not pay to build in the beginning a narrow and insufficient road with the hope that those who live adjacent to it will build it better later on. They never will. It is an easy habit to get along with what you have."

Mr. Flagg believes it is time for the railroads to help in promoting tourist business by providing hotels at scenic points. Someone should build a fine hotel in the vicinity of Government Camp when the road is built, he suggested. There are many other places of scenic importance that would be immediately famous if transportation to them were provided together with hotel accommodations.

WHAT LABOR IS DOING

Labor Council Urges Passage of the Rivers and Harbors Bill.

Telegram Sent to Senators. Last evening the Central Labor Council authorized the sending of a telegram to Senators Chamberlain and Lane, urging all possible haste in the passage of the rivers and harbors bill.

Further than a brief explanation of the motion there was no discussion and the resolution passed unanimously.

The special committee appointed to report on a proposed Government ordinance reported that they were unable to find any such ordinance before the city commissioners or to hear of any such proposition having as yet been formulated.

A resolution was passed, to be sent to all affiliated unions, requesting that measures, scheme of resolutions concerning industrial problems be endorsed without reference to the Central Labor Council.

The Labor day committee made a report of progress. A special subcommittee reported over 90 prizes, some of considerable value, having been donated by different business firms for the games and sports. Everything indicates an enthusiastic Labor day celebration September 7.

Boys Over Rapids; Swim to Safety

Oregon City, Aug. 15.—Joseph Miller, Donald Silcox, Bert Lageson and Ted Sheahan, Oregon City boys had a narrow escape from death Friday afternoon, while shooting the Clackamas rapids. The boys were in swimming in the Clackamas near Gladstone, when they started to wade across the river. When they reached the middle of the stream the current was too strong for them, and they were carried over the rapids. They managed to swim to safety.

Two Bridges Destroyed.

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 15.—Sparks from small forest fires in that vicinity caused the destruction by fire of two small bridges between the Lone Rock ferry and Rock creek, 25 miles east of Roseburg. The fires are now under control, it is said.

WILD WEST CONTESTS WILL BE FEATURED ON PROGRAM



Bee-Ho-Gray, champion rider and roper at Vancouver Pioneer Days, September 7 to 12.

"Let's go" is the significant slogan chosen by the management of Vancouver's Pioneer day and 90th anniversary celebration, which is to be held September 7 to 12. In the excellent program that is all but completed wild west contests and exhibitions by the best riders and ropers known to wild west fame will stand out prominently and be a feature of the great celebration.

There will be thrills and hair raisers afternoon and evening to satisfy the most biased. The Irwin Brothers of Cheyenne, originators and staggers of the famous Frontier Days shows which have annually been staged in the Wyoming capital for 19 years, have been secured by the management to stage the wild west pageant that will place Portland, Vancouver and contiguous territory on the map in these fascinating and thrilling sports of the fast fading frontier.

As all roundups, rodeos and stampedes are but copies of the Cheyenne brand, it goes without saying that the events will be according to Hoyle and will be sufficiently dangerous and thrilling to satisfy the most fastidious in this line.

Rivalry Has Developed.

Considerable rivalry has developed, it seems, and the noted riders and ropers of the northwest have expressed their intention of entering the Vancouver contests with the avowed purpose of taking the honors from the crack riders with Irwin's aggregation of 225 people. It looks like a contest for blood aside from the \$10,000 hung up in the way of cash prizes.

The Irwin show, now playing in California, will arrive in Vancouver about 10 days ahead of the celebration, in order to give riders, ropers and stock an opportunity to rest up before the contests. Two carloads each of bronchos and wild steers will be shipped from Wyoming and will be used in the contests. Wild horses for the celebrated wild horse race, the thriller of all thrillers and which was conceived by the Irwin brothers, will be secured from this section of the west.

Wild mules, horses, steers, bulls, buffalo and burros will be ridden by cowboys and cowgirls. Steers will be roped and tied against time, and the country's worst outlaw horses will be ridden for championship prizes.

Indians Will Give Dances.

A band of 50 Sioux Indians from the Pine Ridge agency, South Dakota, will be seen in tribal dances and rites and in attacks on the overland stage coast, the ox-team wagon train and the old Vancouver block house, which will be reproduced for the occasion. Indians from the Pendleton reservation will compete against the Sioux in races and will unite with them in an attack on the blockhouse, which will have as defenders troops from Vancouver barracks, pioneers and cowboys.

United States troops from the barracks will give drill exhibitions on designated days during the week. A specially selected and unbiased committee of judges will judge the contests to insure impartial decisions, irrespective of what section of the country the contestants come from.

Every evening the Irwin Brothers' aggregation will give exhibitions in an electric lighted arena on the fair grounds.

Saturday evening, September 5, there will be monster red-fire parade in Portland of cowboys, cowgirls, Indians and pioneers. It is estimated that over 1000 pioneers from the northwest will be present for the celebration.

TAXICAB FARES CUT ALMOST IN HALF AS RESULT OF RATE WAR

New Schedule 50 Cents First Mile, One to Four Passengers; Time Runs Cut Third METERS VS. ZONE SYSTEM

Although Not Admitted, Cut Has Resulted From Fight With Companies Charging Set Prices.

Another rate war is on among the taxicab companies of Portland and if it continues much longer it will be cheaper to ride than pay for shoe leather.

Yesterday the Portland Taxicab company announced a deep cut in its rates both for metered and clock timed runs.

"If we are going to have war, let's have it right," said A. C. Marsh, manager for the company, when he gave out the news of the latest rate slashing figures.

According to his announcement the new schedule for the summer of 1914, August, September and October, virtually slices the usual rates in half.

Under the schedule now in effect, 50 cents will be charged for the first mile and 10 cents for each additional third, where one or four passengers are carried. Heretofore the company charged 50 cents for the first half mile and 10 cents for each additional quarter for one or two persons. Under the old rates a charge of \$3 was made for an hour's ride. Now only \$2 is charged for the same service.

Although it is not admitted, the Portland Taxicab company determined on the general cut because it is at war with the taxi companies operating under the zone system. Under this system passengers are charged set prices for traveling to and from specified districts.

Mr. Marsh declares the zone system is open to abuse while the system followed by his company of having a charge made on the basis of actual distance traveled and measured, offers full protection to clients.

Picnics at Oak Grove.

Concord, Or., Aug. 15.—The Social Service club held its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. M. T. Outfield Thursday afternoon. A picnic luncheon was served and was followed by a business session.

The Concord Community Sunday school members, which numbered 48, enjoyed a picnic at the Sellwood playgrounds Thursday afternoon. Superintendent Mrs. George Brownell was in charge.

Leaves for Chicago.

Last Wednesday evening Elizabeth McMahon, grand chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters left for Chicago with seven other delegates to the national convention of that order meeting in Chicago on August 25. This organization had but two locals in Portland two years ago, but now has eight.

Interesting Session.

Last evening Multnomah Camp, W. O. W., had a session that was interesting to all. E. E. Coulter, H. L. Day and others made fraternal speeches. The three prizes for the best plans and suggestions were distributed as follows: First prize of \$15 to A. L. Keenan, second prize of \$10 to Dr. A. K. Higgs, third prize of \$5 to James Riddiman. L. Carroll Day, baritone singer, rendered two selections, "Garden of My Heart," and "When the Stars Are Falling."

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Divorced Wife Sues For Heavy Damages

Mrs. Marcella Clark Would Recover \$125,000 From Former Husband, Sheriff Word and Others.

The insanity charges placed against Mrs. Marcella Clark, divorced wife of Attorney A. E. Clark, June 26, are the basis of a suit for \$125,000 damages filed yesterday by Mrs. Clark. Attorney Clark, Sheriff T. M. Word, District Attorney Walter H. Evans, B. F. Sherwood, a policeman connected with the district attorney's office, and Deputy District Attorney Thomas G. Ryan are named as defendants and Mrs. Clark alleges that they conspired against her.

Sherwood signed the complaint. Word arrested Mrs. Clark and after a short stay at the jail put her in the custody of a special officer at home. She was restrained until July 11, when Dr. S. Joseph and William House declared her not insane. Circuit Judge Cleaton signed the decree of divorce for Mr. Clark immediately after the doctors reported.

Mrs. Clark alleges that she was arrested as an insane person without funds or friends to care for her when in truth she was sane. Her attorneys, Attorney Clark, who was perfectly able to care for her, attorneys Jeffrey and Lenon represent Mrs. Clark.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Kirkpatrick Council Held Dancing and Card Party Last Night.

Occasion Was Enjoyable. The members of Kirkpatrick Council, Knights and Ladies of Security held a well attended card party, followed by dancing and refreshments last evening in Moose hall.

Will Display New Uniforms.

The degree team of Kirkpatrick Council Knights and Ladies of Security will display their new uniforms at the Crystal Lake park picnic and tournament Sunday, August 23. The two women baseball teams playing there on that date will attract a large crowd. It is confidently predicted that if the weather is fair fully 2500 people will be present.

Grangers Visit Clarke County.

Last Thursday several prominent grangers of Multnomah county attended the Clarke County, Wash., Pomona grange and heard public issues discussed.

Good Crowd Expected.

At Crystal Lake park tomorrow the United Degree teams of the W. O. W. expect to have a good crowd. Baseball will be put on in good shape, plenty of music and good dancing.

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VISITING BUYERS WILL SPREAD THE FAME OF PORTLAND MERCHANT

All Are Enthusiastic at Size of Stocks and Variety of Goods Obtainable.

MILL'S STRIKING SPEECH

Prominent Banker Gives Timely Review at Big Banquet—Country in Best of Financial Condition.

Buyers' week ended today officially, but not in fact. Hundreds of visitors homeward bound said this morning that from them will spread a wave of favorable comment over Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California.

Portland's trade territory was broadened by the week of hospitality. As Buyers' Week of 1914 attracted double the registration of 1913, so it was predicted, Buyers' Week of 1915 will bring double the number that came this year.

All merchants participating in the Buyers' Week are delighted. They are unanimously enthusiastic in their appreciation. They praise Portland hospitality. They verify the claim that Portland merchants and manufacturers carry larger stocks, offer greater variety of goods, maintain a high quality standard, and surpass in service to customers.

M. C. Chapman, secretary of the Jobbers' and Manufacturers' association, said this morning that his prediction of approximately \$1,000,000 in business done incident to Buyers' Week, had been fulfilled.

One of the most pleasant events of the week was the luncheon today held at the W. R. Grace & Co. steamer Santa Cecilia, at the Municipal dock.

Banquet Most Important Feature.

The banquet in honor of visiting merchants at the Commercial club last night was easily the week's most important feature, because of the nature of addresses delivered. A. L. Mills, president of the Portland Clearing House association, and of the First National bank, gave a reassuring and timely review of the financial situation. Nathan Strauss presided and E. B. Piper served as toastmaster. S. C. Pler, N. A. Perry, of Houlton; Bruce Dennis, of Astoria; Dr. W. T. Foster, president of Reed college, and Arthur H. Devers.

Mr. Mills' address was received with cheers. Speaking of financial conditions in the United States he made two dominant statements:

"Mills' Striking Speech. 'First, that financial conditions in our country today are sound, and at no time since our government was established were they ever in a sounder condition than they are at this moment. 'Second (and let this sink deep in your understanding), there is absolutely no danger today of a financial panic sweeping across this country such as all of us have seen in times gone by, nor indeed, shall you or I ever again witness in this country such panic conditions as prevailed in 1907 or 1908 or, indeed, in other panic years. 'These are cold, hard facts and not the airy dreams of some visionary student of political economy; facts that are established truths in the minds of financiers of established reputation, and facts that should and must be

Cruelty of Various Kinds Is Set Forth

Six Suits Are Filed in Circuit Court for Severance of Bonds of Matrimony.

Orin J. Steele, dancing instructor, was yesterday sued for divorce by his wife, Erma G. Steele, on grounds of cruelty. They were married in Everett, Wash., in May, 1906, and have one son whose custody the mother asks. She also asks for \$35 a month alimony and the return of her maiden name, Erma Gerrellis.

Cornelia G. Anderson charged Anders Christian Anderson with finding fault with her cooking in her complaint filed yesterday. They were married July 26, 1913. She would resume her maiden name, Cornelia Comandich.

Ella A. Mitchell charges her husband, Charles H. Mitchell, traveling man, with putting detectives on her trail. She asks for \$75 a month alimony. They were married in Pittsburgh, Pa., December 16, 1903.

Ada A. Ulifer has filed suit for divorce against Louis A. Ulifer alleging cruelty. She asks for \$15 a month. They were married at Timber, Or., March 24, 1906.

Goldie Hazlett filed suit for divorce against W. L. Hazlett alleging cruelty. They were married April 19, 1910.

Cruelty was charged by D. G. Jodon in a divorce suit filed yesterday against Alma Jodon. They were married last New Year's Day.

equally well established in your mind and in the mind of every business man in these United States.

Financial Conditions Never Sounder.

"Let me repeat them, for they cannot be reiterated too often: First, the United States was never in a sounder financial condition than it is today. Second, there is no danger of financial panic today nor shall we ever again see such panics as we have in the past.

"Are, this and more, you and I and all of us should combat, with all the power and force that is within us, the dismal croakings of the confirmed pessimist who, whenever there is the smallest cloud in the sky, believes that the sun will never shine again.

No Room for Pessimists.

"Such calamity howlers are pests in society, of value neither to themselves nor to others, but rather they are a drag upon the wheels of our nation's progress.

"Pardon this digression, but there should not be even standing room for the pessimist in this great country of ours."

In the Sunday Journal tomorrow there will appear Mr. Mills' statement telling why the national financial situation was never sounder and panic less likely.

Lebanon's Mayor Stricken.

Lebanon, Or., Aug. 15.—Honorable E. A. Teising, mayor of Lebanon, died at his home in this city Thursday at 11 o'clock p. m. of heart failure. He was stricken at his place of business. His death was a shock to the community and cast a gloom over the entire city. Mr. Teising had been mayor for two years.

Douglas Native Is Dead.

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 15.—John Aiken, one of the best known residents of Roseburg, died at his home in Roseburg Friday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. He was a native of Douglas county and has lived here all his life. He is survived by his wife. He was a member of the K. of P. lodge.

Talcott's Heart Failed.

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 15.—Succumbing to an attack of heart failure, Nathaniel E. Talcott, age 59 years, died Friday morning while en route to Roseburg from his home near Melrose with a wagon load of wood.

FOREST FIRES STILL MENACE HOMES AND TIMBER OF OREGON

Ranch House Near Cascadia Destroyed by Flames in "Old Burn."

BIG BLAZE NEAR DETROIT

Government Sends Men and Lumber Company Volunteers Its Services.

(Special to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Aug. 15.—A big fire is raging in an "old burn," six miles northwest of Detroit, in the government reserve, according to word received by the Santiam national forest reserve office in this city. The fire broke out Thursday noon from unknown origin. A large crew is fighting it. If it is confined to the "old burn" there will be no serious damage.

Twelve men were sent in from Detroit yesterday to assist those already fighting. Eight more government men will probably be sent in today. The fighters are under the direction of Supervisor Brundage, who returned yesterday afternoon from Beiknap, where he conducted the campaign against the fire there the first of the week. He proceeded last night to the scene of the new operations. Should the fire get beyond the control of the fighters, the Hoover Lumber company of Houlton, has volunteered to shut down the mill and send all hands to the scene of the conflagration.

One farm house was destroyed and another narrowly escaped a furious forest fire that broke out Thursday afternoon 11 miles northeast of Foster and seven miles north of Cascadia, and which, it is estimated, has burned over 1000 acres of "old burn" and deadened.

John Roberts, a rancher, lost his house and barn and Dan Brady barely saved his by fighting the flames with the assistance of forest rangers.

The fire is between the middle fork and the south fork of the South Santiam river. It was sweeping up a canyon in a northeasterly direction and was gutting everything in its path. Grave fears are entertained by the people residing in the section.

The fire is being fought by the Lin County Fire Patrol association under the direction of Supervisor Earl S. Stearns. It is believed more help will be needed.

Slashings Start Trouble.

Centralla, Wash., Aug. 15.—A bad slashing fire that got beyond control Thursday afternoon, raged west of Centralla and for a time threatened with destruction the camp of the Chehalis River Lumber & Shingle company. The fire finally passed the camp, resulting in the burning of only two outbuildings. Numerous fires have been burning in this vicinity during the past few days and a pall of smoke hangs over Centralla. There has been no rain in the city since June 20.

Since Saturday Night Shopping Is Past, Monday Is an Ideal Shopping Day

Men's Fancy Summer Suits Hustling Out at Half Price!

Choice of Superbly Tailored Garments from Such Renowned Makers as Adler-Rochester A. B. Kirschbaum Hickey-Freeman Rogers-Peet Naumberg & Co. Washington Co. And Others of Equal Fame

See Splendid Window Display in Our Temporary Annex, Fifth St.

- \$15.00 Fancy Summer Suits at \$ 7.50
 - *\$16.50 Fancy Summer Suits at \$ 8.25
 - \$18.00 Fancy Summer Suits at \$ 9.00
 - \$20.00 Fancy Summer Suits at \$10.00
 - \$22.00 Fancy Summer Suits at \$11.00
 - \$25.00 Fancy Summer Suits at \$12.50
 - \$28.00 Fancy Summer Suits at \$14.00
 - \$30.00 Fancy Summer Suits at \$15.00
 - \$35.00 Fancy Summer Suits at \$17.00
- Sizes 34 to 46
Men's Store, Second Floor, Temporary Annex

Meier & Frank Co.
1857 1914
THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND
Fifth, Sixth, Morrison, Alder Sts.

Suits of Every Desirable Size From 34 to 46 Inclusive
The Fabrics Are Cheviots, Worsteds, Tweeds and Cassimeres
Tailored to Suit Men of Every Build
The Styles Are English, Box Back, Norfolk and Regular
You Will Save One Half By Choosing Here Monday



FINAL!
Mid-Year Clearance
OF
Manhattan & Gotham SHIRTS
—Just Inside the Entrance to the Temporary Annex, Fifth and Alder Streets.